New Castle Pa.
801 W. State St.
Oct. 1, 1925

Mr. Du Bois:

Dear Sir;

While speaking to Dr. W. A. Davis D. D. concerning my college plans he spoke of Scholarships being offered and advertised in the "Crisis" of which I believe you are editor. He advised me to write to you and perhaps I could learn what schools offered them, and what the requirements were for obtaining. Will you please let me hear from you concerning the matter at an early date?

Yours for business
Madalene Farrow.

S/39/57

New Castle Pa.
801 W. State St.
Oct. 1, 1925

Mr. Du Bois:

Dear Sir;

While speaking to Dr. W. A. Davis D. D. concerning my college plans he spoke of Scholarships being offered and advertised in the "Crisis" of which I believe you are editor. He advised me to write to you and perhaps I could learn what schools offered them, and what the requirements were for obtaining. Will you please let me hear from you concerning the matter at an early date?

Yours for business
Madalene Farrow.

S/39/57

October 7, 1925.

Miss Madalene Farrow,
801 W. State Street,
New Castle, Pa.

My dear Miss Farrow:

Two scholarships were advertised in The Crisis to Brookwood College. Both have been taken. I regret to say that I do not know of other scholarships being offered now. If we hear of any we shall publish the matter in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

57/35/52

5/23/4

WILLIAM M. FARROW
DESIGNER OF DISTINCTIVE
POSTERS AND DECORATIONS
THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
PRESS ROOM ❦❦❦❦❦❦ CENTRAL 7080

4/3/24

The Crisis
69 - 5th Ave.
N.Y.C.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed is the photograph of my two children for the children's number of the Crisis. I was afraid I had got them too late but I note that they can be received up till Sept. 2.

The photo is accompanied by some prints which I have been intending to send for some time. Their designation is marked on the back.

Postage for return of photo is enclosed.

Very truly,

W. M. Farrow

5/2311

September 4, 1925.

Mr. W. M. Farrow,
Art Institute of Chicago,
Press Room,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Farrow:

Thank you very much indeed for the pictures which you sent and for the picture of your children. Although it was late and we were very much crowded, it is such an interesting picture that I am putting it in.

I think there are many things which the Chicago Art League could do to cooperate with the Krigwa and I am going to outline some specific matters and write you about them later.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

W. M. FARROW
Illustrations, Lettering, Printing
THE ART INSTITUTE OF CHICAGO
TELEPHONE, CENTRAL 7080
CHICAGO, ILL.

Oct. 6, 1924.

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.
Dear Dr. DuBois:

To have had my kiddies' pictures accepted after they arrived late would have been considered quite an honor, but to find them occupying a whole page, makes Mrs. Farrow and myself feel extremely proud as well as very highly honored. I only hope that they may live to such a time and purpose that they will justify the consideration that they have received at your hands. I know that I shall try in every way to do this.

Very sincerely,
W. M. Farrow.

5/29/61

July 31, 1925.

Mr. Arthur H. Fauset,
1923 Van Pelt Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Fauset:

S/24/34

I wonder if you could not write us a Negro folk lore article for The Crisis, perhaps telling some of your finds, if that is permissable, or some story of your experiences.

I should be glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/32/35

Baton Rouge, La.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
New York City
My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am in receipt of your letter of inquiry in reference to an article on Folklore for the Crisis. Unfortunately I am already engaged in several articles to which I have previously committed myself to such an extent that I am compelled to wait until I return North and take a good view of the time ahead of my disposal before committing myself further. I do not want to disappoint you, nor do I care to present anything which is not worthy.

Thanking you for your consideration,

Very truly yours,

8-11-35

[FED. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES]

December 18, 1925.

Mr. George E. Haynes,
105 East 22nd Street,
New York, N. Y.

5/11/63

My dear Mr. Haynes:

We stopped The Crisis just as it was going to press, took out some matter and inserted a short notice concerning the Harmon Foundation because it seemd so important. In return for this I wish you would furnish us a short statement of the facts concerning the way in which this benefaction was started and a photograph of Mr. Harmon. I am sure this would do more than any single thing to advertise this competition. Can you not do this for us and do it right off?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[FED COUNCIL OF CHURCHES]

December 22, 1925.

Mr. Arthur E. Hungerford,
Federal Council of Churches,
937 Woodward Building,
Washington, D. C.

5/27/11

My dear Sir:

I wonder if you will permit me to criticise the wording of your Harmon Foundation release?

We have a good deal of experience in this office in translating matter into plain English, but I must confess that this was almost beyond us. The enclosed notice appears in our January number of The Crisis, but whether it is true or not I do not know. I have read and sweat over your announcement for an hour or so and I am sure if we had trouble with it most people must. The statement jumps backward and forward so in stating the different awards that it is extremely difficult to follow.

Will you please read and correct the enclosed statement? I shall be under great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/27/9

From Federal Council of Churches
Washington Office: 937 Woodward Bldg.
Washington, D.C.
Arthur E.Hungerford.

Washington,D.C., December - To give recognition and stimulus to creat.
the Harmon Foundation on behalf of William E. Harmon, has provided $4,000 annua.
for awards for distinguished achievement. There are seven first awards of $400
offered annually to Negroes who have made distinguished achievement in various fields
of endeavor, and one award to any person, white or colored, for outstanding achievement
in race relations. Announcement was made today by Dr.George E.Haynes, secretary of the
Commission on Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches, to which has been com-
mitted the executive direction of the awards.

Seven awards are open to all Negroes of American residence of both sexes; the eighth award for the person, white or colored, "who has made the greatest contribution toward improving the relations between white and Negro peoples in America." There is also a gold medal for the first award in each of the seven divisions and a second award of $100 and a bronze medal; the eighth award will carry with it $500 in money and a gold medal.

The classes of awards are to be as follows: Literature, Music, Fine arts, Industry including business, Science including invention, Education, Religion, and the award for improvement of race relations between the white and Negro peoples in America.

The purpose of the "William E.Harmon Awards for Distinguished Achievement" is "to give recognition and stimulus to creative work." "They are especially designed, " the statement continues, "to bring public recognition to persons who have made some worth-while achievement who have not yet received such recognition." Awards are to be made January 1st, which is the date Lincoln signed the Emancipation Proclamation, and will apply to work done or completed during the twelve months ending June 1st preceding.

There will be five judges for each award. Three of the five judges will be persons recognized as outstanding in their particular fields.

At least one will be a Negro. The two other judges will represent t
and the Commission on Race Relations of the Federal Council of Churches
of the judges will be final and neither the Commission on the Church and
nor the Harmon Foundation will be in any way responsible for expense or los
dates in connection with any award.

The scope of the awards is as follows:

The first award - in Literature - includes poetry, short story, essay, book
newspaper editorials or a play of two or more acts.

Candidates for awards in music may offer song scores, instrumental scores
for single instruments or ensemble, oratorios or operas, or performance in instrumental
or vocal music or in the drama.

The award in industry includes creative achievements in agricultural, manu-
facturing or mechanical pursuits or trade and commercial enterprises.

In science any of the physical, biological or social sciences, or inventions
of proven utility or promise may be presented.

Education includes achievements in the field of educational organization,
content, method or practice or educational publicity.

The award in religion is for achievements in religious organization, reli-
gious education, social service in connection with recognized religious agencies or
any outstanding contribution to personal religion or theology.

The eighth award concerning race relations will be given without distinction
of color.

No award will be made except for some achievement of an outstanding character
that is a distinct contribution within its given field. As these awards are to be given
for achievements of national significance and interest, in case there are no entries in
any class having this outstanding character, no award will be given.

Applications and recommendations for next year(1926) must be filed not later
than June 1, 1926 with Dr.George E.Haynes at the offices of the Federal Council of
Churches, 105 East Twenty-second Street, New York City.

Correspondence should be on regular business size paper, w
with name and address of sender plainly written thereon. "All writt
material submitted with an application must have sufficient postage for
must be prepaid by express. No manuscript or other material submitted w
unless full postage or express charges are enclosed."

Further detailed information will be available from the same address or from literature available at many schools, colleges, churches and similar places. (END).

5/27/8

[FED. COUNCIL OF CHURCHES]

December 28,1925

Dr. George E. Haynes
105 East 22nd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Haynes:

Enclosed is the first page of the manuscript sent us, with suggested changes. Also may I bring your attention to the following facts: 1. "Marked recognition" will call for rather precise definition either in your own minds or for publication. 2. You must decide as to whether the matter submitted in literature and music is to be submitted before or after publication. If before publication what arrangements are to be made for publication? Is there to be any limit as to the size or subjects of the articles? 3. Under Conditions you should submit your published conditions to Mr. Malky at the General Post Office, 33rd Street and Eighth Avenue. It is possible that after knowing all the circumstances you will not have to make essential changes.

5/11/64

I will try to submit to you some suggested judges during the week of January 3.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

FEDERAL COUNCIL OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN AMERICA

Baptist Churches, North
National Baptist Convention
Free Baptist Churches
Christian Church
Christian Reformed Church in North America
Churches of God in N. A. (General Eldership)
Congregational Churches
Disciples of Christ
Friends
Evangelical Synod of N. A.
Evangelical Association
Methodist Episcopal Church
Methodist Episcopal Church, South
African M. E. Church
African M. E. Zion Church
Colored M. E. Church in America
Methodist Protestant Church
Moravian Church
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.
Presbyterian Church in the U. S. (South)
Primitive Methodist Church
Protestant Episcopal Commissions on Christian Unity and Social Service
Reformed Church in America
Reformed Church in the U. S.
Reformed Episcopal Church
Reformed Presbyterian Church, General Synod
Seventh Day Baptist Churches
United Brethren Church
United Evangelical Church
United Presbyterian Church
United Lutheran Church (Consultative Body)

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REV. CHARLES S. MACFARLAND
REV. SAMUEL M. CAVERT, GENERAL SECRETARIES
ALFRED R. KIMBALL, TREASURER

WASHINGTON OFFICE
BISHOP WILLIAM F. McDOWELL, CHAIRMAN
REV. E. O. WATSON, SECRETARY
937-941 WOODWARD BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.
TELEPHONE: FRANKLIN 5484

809 N. Charles St.,
Baltimore, Md.,
Dec. 29, 1925.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave., New York City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Thank you for your note about the Harmon Foundation release. It was a bit involved but that was due to causes outside the office. We had to follow copy as to the awards and several other phrases. I fear that legal technicalities in connection with some recent awards have caused persons making such offers now to take every precaution. We did the best we could under the circumstances.

Please let me have from time to time your suggestions for improving our service.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur E. Hungerford

Arthur E. Hungerford.

5/27/25

Route 3 Box 934,
Houston, Texas.
July 18, 1925.

The Editor of the Crisis,
Dear sir:

I am a young colored man of the state of Texas, the son of the president of the Yoakum branch of the N.A.A.C.P. J. Fields—, I write poetry some but my profession is school teaching. I am often told by some that the poetry which I write is worthy, so I write you to know just how I might get about using the talent in the most beneficial way. I am a graduate of the Prairie View State College with a B. S. degree in Science.

Thanking you for a reply,
I remain, Respt. Yours,
W. Fields.

5/1/20

August 6,1925

Mr. H. D. Fields
Route 3, Box 934
Houston, Texas

My dear Sir:

We are always glad to read manuscripts submitted to The Crisis and to return those that we cannot use if postage if enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/HF

5124

NOTARY PUBLIC PRACTICE IN STATE and FEDERAL COURTS TELEPHONE 1905

LAW OFFICE
OF
MILTON F. FIELDS
1021 1-2 EAST FOURTH STREET

WATERLOO, IOWA

March 2, 1925.

W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

In the March issue of the Crisis I read the letter from the resident of San Diego, California asking for aid in securing a Negro Lawyer for San Diego.

Would you kindly send me the name and address of the writer of that letter in order that I might write him and secure additional information.

Thanking you for any courtesy you might extend in this matter, I am

Yours truly,

M. F. Fields

MFF. ML

5725/93

file San Diego

A.B. Johnson
William W. Lark

March 9,1925

Mr. M. F. Fields
1021 1-2 East Fourth St.
Waterloo, Iowa

5/25/194

My dear Sir:

Concerning San Diego, California, please write to Mrs. C. H.Dodge, 2835 Imperial Avenue, San Diego, California.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

W. H. MATTINGLY, PRES.
ADVERTISING MGR.

A. B. JONES, TREAS.
CIRCULATION MGR.

C. O. WILSON, SEC.
EDITOR

The Finger Lakes Monitor

PUBLISHED MONTHLY

MEMBER ASSOCIATED NEGRO PRESS

P. O. BOX 424 ITHACA, N. Y.

July 29, 1925

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y. Attention Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Editor

DR. DU BOIS
AUG 3 1925

Gentlemen:

5/11/57

We have read with much interest your article in the August issue of the Crisis entitled " Is the Jew a friend to the Negro " by David H. Pierce.

We are publishers in this section of a Negro Periodical known as the Finger Lakes Monitor, and would like your permission to reprint the above article in our August issue which will be off the press around the 15th of the month.

Thanking you in anticipation of this favor, we remain

Very truly yours
The Finger Lakes Monitor
Per Chas. D. Wilson
Editor

August 5,1925

Mr. Charles O. Wilson
The Finger Lakes Monitor
P.O. Box 424
Ithaca, New York

My dear Sir:

You are at liberty to use Mr. Pierce's article in The Crisis provided you give The Crisis due credit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Wilson Lovett, President
W. W. Spradling, Vice-President
Bishop George C. Clement, Vice-President

Dr. L. R. Johnson, Vice-President
Joseph R. Ray, Cashier
Abram L. Simpson, Assistant Cashier

INCORPORATED

CAPITAL & SURPLUS $137,500.00

April 11, 1925.

5/34/25

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Sometime ago we sent you a cut of the interior of this bank for use in connection with the article which you were kind enough to publish in The Crisis. I would appreciate it if you would return this cut to me at the earliest possible date as we wish to use it in connection with some advertising.

Thanking you in advance, I beg to remain

Very sincerely yours,

Wilson Lovett

President.

WL:B

[First Standard Bank]

April 15,1925

Mr. Wilson Lovett
First Standard Bank
Louisville, Kentucky

My dear Mr. Lovett:

You are mistaken about having sent us a cut of the interior of your bank. You sent us two photographs and we made our own cuts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/34/24

April 8,1925

Mr. Rudolph Fisher
c/o Mrs. Lillian Alexander
234 West 139th St.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Fisher:

5/24/25

I wonder if you have already sent in anything for the Spingarn prize competition which is being carried on by The Crisis. If not, will you not send us something? I have noticed your work with great interest.

May I ask too, that you send us a photograph and some account of your life? I should be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

August 6,1925

Mr. Rudolph Fisher
Freedmen's Hospital
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Fisher:

Enclosed is an invitation. I hope you can be present.

We are going to award you the first prize of $100 for your story, "High Yaller".

Let me know immediately if you can come.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/24/24

September 15, 1925.

Dr. Rudolph Fisher,
Freedmen's Hospital,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Dr. Fisher:

I thought perhaps you would like to have for your archives the first page of a copy of your story which went to H. G. Wells with his annotation upon it. He did not, of course, know your real name.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

542/133

245 Florida Ave. N.W.
Washington, D.C.
28. IX. 25

Dear Dr. DuBois,

Thank you many times for the comment of Mr. H.G. Wells. It is far more valuable than the prize — which has vanished untraceably already.

The really valuable things are those we can't spend, aren't they? It was good of you to surmise that I realized this.

Sincerely,
Rudolph Fisher

Isn't Mr. Chestnutt's opinion illuminating?

5/24/25

COUNCIL OF BISHOPS

African Methodist Episcopal Church

Atlanta, Ga.

Jan. 7, 1925.

My Dear Dr. Dubois,

Your communication received, if there has been any overtures made by the M. E. Church to the African Methodist Episcopal Church I am in total ignorance of it, no such communication has ever reached my hands.

The Methodist Epsicopal Church while in session in Springfield, Mass. telegraphed our General Conference that they had appointed a commission of colored ministers on federation and asked that we appoint a like commission but there were no overtures of any nature.

S 139/60

Respectfully,

J. S. Flipper

Secretary Council of Bishops

A. M. E. Church.

P. S. this can be used as you see fit.

Virginia Normal and Industrial Institute

J. M. GANDY
PRESIDENT

W. A. ROGERS
SECRETARY

L. H. FOSTER
TREASURER-BUSINESS MANAGER

PETERSBURG, VA.

November 27, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
75 - Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Dr. DuBois:

On the 19 of this month President Gandy spoke before the Association of Land Grant Colleges in the Congress Hotell in Chicago. This was the first time that this organization has invited a Negro to speak to them. I am wondering whether you would be interested in a copy of the speech for the Crisis. It took twenty minutes to deliver it. If you desire a copy I should be very glad to see that one is sent you.

Very sincerely yours,

C. W. Florence

C. W. Florence
Dean of the College

CWF:J
Dictated but
not signed.

5/34/18.

December 11, 1925.

Mr. C. W. Florence,
V. N. & I. Institute,
Petersburg, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to see a copy of Mr. Dandy's speech before Land Grant Colleges. I am not sure that we can use it, but we can refer to it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

S39/52

Tuskegee Institute, Alabama
March 20, 1925

Division of Agricultural Education

To the Editor of the Crisis,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

You will find enclosed herein an answer to an attack on college education written by the editors of the "Messenger" in an editorial entitled "What good are college men". This article appeared in the February issue of the present year in that magazine.

I should like to know in the first place, if it is within the keepings of the policies of the Crisis to print this nature of material, and if so, I am sending this article for your consideration.

I sent this material in to the "Messenger" to be published as the attached letter will show, but it has thus far been religiously avoided.

If there are further questions in regard to this matter, I should be glad to consider them.

Very truly yours,

Arthur Floyd

5/24/22

March 27, 1925

Mr. Arthur Floyd
Tuskegee Institute
Division of Agricultural Education
Tuskegee, Alabama

My dear Sir:

An answer to an article in a magazine ought to appear in the same magazine where it was originally published unless, of course, it is of very great general interest. I do not think the judgment of the editors of the particular magazine that you have in mind as to college bred Negroes, is of any particular general importance.

I thank you for letting me see this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

51/24/21

Poems returned to 1470 St. John's Place, address on former letter. Nov. 20

Nov. 17, 1925

Dear sir,

Some months ago, I sent you a poem entitled "Negro Song," which you neither returned nor, as far as I know, published. Will you please look among your discarded manuscripts, and if you find it unavailable for your magazine, please return same to me.

5/24/36

With best wishes for your continued success, I am

Sincerely yours,
Sigmund A. Tyler.
1350 Park Place
Brooklyn, N. Y.

He does not find such a manuscript among our files

December 12,1925

Mr. Sigmund Fogler
1350 Park Place
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

With regard to your letter of November 17, your poem, "Negro Song", was returned on November 20 to #1470 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, New York which was the address you sent us. I am sorry that the manuscript has not been received.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/24/35

J. L. FORBES
BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR
523 JACKSON ST.
Lynchburg, Va.

Lynchburg Virginia
March 18th 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York N. Y.

5/2411

Dear Sir

I have your letter in the last mail and regret that I sent through post of yesterday P. M. another manuscript of same poems. I thank you for considering same, and for their return to me, and in advance for the return of ones mailed yesterday P. M.

Very Respectfully Yours
Florence Forbes.

September 8, 1925.

Business Manager of
The Forum,
247 Park Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Some months ago, at your request, we made arrangements to exchange advertising with you. We were to give you a page of advertising in The Crisis and you were to give us a page in The Forum. You furnished us a copy and we printed the enclosed advertisement in the February issue of The Crisis. No corresponding advertisement has appeared in The Forum. I am therefore enclosing a copy and asking you to let it appear at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF
Enc.

November 20, 1925

Publisher of THE FORUM
247 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly let me know on what terms we can offer your magazine at clubbing rates in combination with The Crisis. The Crisis is, as perhaps you know, a monthly magazine and the subscription price is $1.50 a year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

CHICAGO URBAN LEAGUE

ENDORSED BY THE CHICAGO ASSOCIATION OF COMMERCE SUBSCRIPTIONS INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE FOR THE REGULAR PERIOD ENDING NOVEMBER THIRTIETH, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND TWENTY-THREE

3032 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS
TELEPHONE CALUMET 0710

BRANCH OF THE NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE
127 E. 23RD STREET NEW YORK CITY

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Affiliated Movements of the League Exist in the Following Cities:

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TAMPA, FLA.
TOLEDO, O.
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

5/5/24

March 30, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
"Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have read with considerable interest your editorial in the current issue of the "Crisis" dealing with the Fisk situation, and I wish to express my appreciation for the sentiment which you express and which, I believe is the sentiment of every right thinking person in America.

Yours truly,

A. L. Foster

A. L. Foster,
Executive Secretary

ALF:C

5/5/33

May 8,1925

Mr. A. L. Foster
Chicago Urban League
3032 S. Wabash Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Sir:

I appreciate your kind words concerning the Fisk situation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/24/33

March 27,1925

Miss Pocahontas Foster
15 Morris Street
East Orange, N.J.

My dear Miss Foster:

The Crisis will be glad to have you return to work April 15 if you feel that you are strong enough.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/24/32

April 10,1925

Miss Pocahontas Foster
15 Morris Street
East Orange, New Jersey

Dear Miss Foster:

I very much regret to say that I must postpone your return to us.

1st. We are incurring considerable expense in putting a heavy colored cover on The Crisis.

2nd. I am going to California in May.

For these reasons it seems wisest to wait until I return and we are able to judge the financial condition of The Crisis.

I am so sorry not to have you back right off but unfortunately I must make ends meet and am unable to say just how I can. I hope you are well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/20/63

PHONE 231 P. O. BOX 12

"THE EMANCIPATOR"

ROTHSCHILD FRANCIS, EDITOR

St. Thomas December 3, 1926.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
N. Y. C.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:- I read with keen interest your editorial: "The Black Man and Labor" in the Crisis for December. Allow me to state that is a bold, sane, and irrefutable article. An Editorial in The Emancipator inspired by your editorial may interest you. Hoping you are well

Rothschild Francis

December 15, 1925.

5/20/62

Mr. Rothschild Francis,
P. O. Box 12,
St. Thomas,
Virgin Islands.

My dear Sir:

I appreciate your kind words and the article in The Emancipator.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

5/24/19

Mrs. W. T. Francis
2092 Sargent Avenue
Saint Paul, Minnesota

My Dear Mr Du Bois:

Just prior to Lula's passing in January I became greatly interested in the Amy Spingarn contest. Following her death (and all the segregation orgy also which we had been passing for the three months prior thereto) I was compelled to go down to Nashville, account the serious illness of my grandmother, Mrs. Seay, with whom I spent a month

than two months, being there the
the Fisk excitement. As soon
as I could get somewhat "back
to Normalcy" I decided to try my
hand in the "literary world" by en-
deavoring to pen a series of short
articles under "Experiences", being
based on true and actual incidents
in the experiences of Billy and
myself. The first, which I had
styled "The Acid Test" I had meant
to send in under the Amy
Spingarn contest, thinking the
judges might make a mistake
and award me a prize. After
completing my manuscript to my
(?) satisfaction, two days and about to type
write the same, I happened on
my third journey thru the April
Crisis (p. 202) to note the reminder
that manuscripts, etc. must be
in by April 15. This, no doubt,
has my first literary effort. But,
if it is not too late, I should be
glad to submit it for the contest.
If you actually meant what you
said, however, I and I don't doubt

At, as I recall for hard boiled yes generally are, have you any idea where such a little series (of 3 or 4 "experiences") might find a pub lisher (one who has funds to waste). Irie decided to try a while for Nellie F. F., if anyone will place me on a perfectly good payroll which sponsors the efforts of aspiring amateurs.

Trusting you and Mrs Du Bois are well, and that you may find time to answer my inquiry

I am Sincerely

Nellie F. Francis

april 22-'25

May 14,1925

5/2418

Mrs. Nellie F. Francis
2092 Sargent Avenue
St. Paul, Minnesota

My dear Nellie:

I am very sorry to hear of the death of Lulu. I had not known it before.

The Spingarn contest closed April 15 so that it is too late to enter anything for that, but I should be glad to read anything that you write with a view to its possible publication in The Crisis.

I shall be in California and the West from May 15 until July.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

195 Fishburne Street,
Charleston, S. C.
August 2, 1925

S/14/23

Dr. W. E. DuBois,
Editor,
The Crisis Magazine,
69 - 5th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

I am writing you this personal letter seeking employment. You perhaps have forgotten me but I feel quite sure that Miss Fauset and Mr. Dill have not. I was your Stenographer during Miss Allison's time but unfortunately left on the account of a goitre operation.

Have been here since March with my Uncle thinking I would find employment but owing to the scarcity of business among our race, my efforts have all been in vain.

Anything you have to offer me will be greatly appreciated as it has always been my desire to be connected with the Crisis staff.

Awaiting your early reply and with very best wishes for your continued success and prosperity, I am

Most cordially yours,

(Miss) E. Emily Frazier

CEF/f

195 Fishburne St.

P. S.

Please tender my sincere regards to Miss Fauset and Mr. Dill. Thanks.

September 9, 1925.

Miss C. Emily Frazier,
195 Fishburne Street,
Charleston, S. C.

S/14/72

My dear Miss Frazier:

There is at present no vacancy in The Crisis staff, nor do I know personally of any other openings. I should be very glad, however, to communicate with you if I find any.

I remember your employment here very well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

January 2,1925

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier
Atlanta School of Social Work
36 Chestnut Street
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Frazier:

We have the two articles. The first one, "All God's Chillun Got Wyes", is in type. The second one has not been set up. I shall be glad to return it to you for correction if you will let me have it again.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

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E. FRANKLIN FRAZIER, Director

ATLANTA SCHOOL of SOCIAL WORK

Established 1920 Incorporated 1924

36 CHESTNUT STREET

ATLANTA, GA.,

January 21, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The greatest tragedy in the history of the Negro's economic development has recently taken place in Atlanta. After a decade of business enterprise, the one time president of the Standard Life Insurance Company informs the policyholders that the Company has been delivered into white hands. Any one who has the least knowledge of the situation sees that the Standard Life has failed because of bad management and, perhaps, deliberate squandering of the resources by the operating personnel. There is some rumor that there has been double-dealing.

The majority of the stock was mortgaged and when they were unable to pay the mortgage, the Southern Insurance Company of Nashville, Tenn., acquired the majority stock.

From the enclosed letter you will see what a deliberate falsification of the situation is being sent to the policyholders, so that wealth will pour into the pockets of white men who now hold the majority of stock.

This matter, in my opinion, affects the future economic welfare of the race.

I am enclosing also my reply to Mr. Perry. You may publish both if you desire.

Very truly yours,

E. Franklin Frazier.

E. Franklin Frazier

[enclosure.?]

STANDARD LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

INCORPORATED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF GEORGIA
OLD LINE LEGAL RESERVE
HOME OFFICE, 180 AUBURN AVE.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA

January 16, 1925

Dear Policyholder:

You will be glad to learn that the security and protection behind your Standard Life policy was more than doubled yesterday when the stockholders of Standard Life voted to merge with the Southern Insurance Company of Nashville, Tennessee, the new company to be known as the Southern and Standard Life Insurance Company.

No doubt you have long ago learned that this is the day of big business. In all lines various businesses are combining for greater strength and larger service, and your company is only following the course of the larger and more successful organizations. The merger gives combined assets of nearly $5,000,000 and outstanding business of $75,000,000.

Not only have we added financial strength, but by merging with a southern white insurance company we have gained a host of friends among the other race who now become personally and very definitely interested in the happiness and prosperity of the colored people throughout the entire Southland. And this economic and moral interrelationship between the races must result in a better understanding and more friendly spirit wherever the two races touch each other in the several states where the combined companies will operate.

The merger, however, does not change the operating personnel of Standard Life. You have the same board of directors and the same officers and assistants in charge here in the very same headquarters where the old familiar faces will greet you.

We rejoice with you in this forward step. Urge your friends to get a Standard Life Policy and hold on to it. It is the surest way to protect your loved ones and provide for your old age. We have a policy for your every need.

Don't you need more protection than you are now carrying? Write us freely.

Yours for a larger service,

Herman E. Perry

President

[enclosure]

The Atlanta School of Social Work
36 Chestnut Street
Atlanta, Georgia
January 21, 1925.

Mr. Heman Perry
The Standard Life Insurance Company
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Perry:

I am in receipt of your letter addressed to me as a policyholder of the Standard Life Insurance Company. It is surprising in many particulars in view of the facts that are current regarding the financial condition of the Standard Life. It is indeed more surprising in view of the history of the Negroes' business development in this country.

In the first paragraph, you tell us that there is an occasion to be glad for the stockholders of the Standard Life have voted to merge with the Southern Insurance Company. You justify the action on the part of the stockholders in the second paragraph by saying that it is in line with present business development. In the third paragraph, you speak of the advantages of the merger with a white insurance company. Then, you would make us believe that the operating personnel of the Standard Life has not been changed. Finally, you seem to think there is occasion to rejoice in this so-called "forward step".

In the first place, it is a known fact that the Standard Life merged with the Southern Insurance Company because the Southern Insurance Company acquired the majority of the stock of the Standard Life after the Standard failed to redeem the stock which it had given to secure a mortgage. This is in no wise a merger. So the first paragraph is simply an attempt to misrepresent the situation to the ~~stockholders~~ policyholders.

The second paragraph is nothing but pure blather. If two insurance companies should really merge, they would merge as equals. You know, as well as I, that the so-called merger means the turning over to a white company the result of a decade of Negro enterprise. It is sad to read what you, or those who dictated what you were to write, say concerning the alliance with white friends. You business men have always critized these Negroes who have protested against insult and injustice. You have told them to acquire wealth and economic independence and respect of white men would follow. Just as this seemed to be partly realized in the building up of a large Negro enterprise, lo, what do we find? This enterprise built upon the savings of the race and giving employment to a large number of colored people who ~~would~~ thus freed from subservience to white people, is deliberately, according to your letter, turned over to a white enterprise.

Mr. Heman Perry.#2
1 - 21 - '25

Not even ignorant Negroes will accept your explanation of the merger. The Standard Life failed because of gross mismanagement; for it is as easy to run an insurance company honestly as to make doughnuts according to a recipe. You might as well tell the race that you have failed. If the building up of Negro enterprises means simply turning them over to white bosses as soon as they attain a respectable size, then deliver us from economic development.

Intelligent Negroes, perhaps, will not let their policies lapse and lose what they have placed in them, but they will not buy any more insurance to enrich the present white stockholders, although the latter have Negro hirelings. If the Standard Life has failed, then the world should know it, so that it will know where to place the responsibility. Why did you not tell us who the stockholders were who voted to subordinate themselves to the lovely white people of the South? Since they have brought so much benefit to the race, we would like to know who our benefactors are.

The personal and definite interests in the happiness and the prosperity of the colored people throughout the entire southland, which you say our white friends have acquired, is very plain to every one. You could at least have shown some respect for our intelligence by not sending your letter to policyholders who are neither fools nor willing to deliver our colored enterprises into the hands of white bosses.

I am writing you freely as you advised at the end of your letter.

Yours truly,

E. Franklin Frazier

E. Franklin Frazier

5/14 85-119

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ATLANTA SCHOOL of SOCIAL WORK

Established 1920 Incorporated 1924

36 CHESTNUT STREET

ATLANTA, GA.,

January 22, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

In my reply to Mr. Perry, the last word in the third paragraph should be policy-holders, instead of stockholders.

Will you kindly make this correction?

Very truly yours,

E. Franklin Frazier

E. Franklin Frazier
Director

EFF/K

March 17,1926

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier
Atlanta School of Social Work
36 Chestnut Street
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Frazier:

Your article on eyes has finally come out in the April Crisis.

I am enclosing herewith an article in a Danish paper which has been sent me, concerning colored poets. Can you translate it or can you tell me some one who can? Please return it to me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/14/54

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ATLANTA SCHOOL of SOCIAL WORK

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36 CHESTNUT STREET

ATLANTA, GA.,

En route
Mar. 23, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your letter containing article from Danish paper was received ~~just~~ this morning as I was leaving Chicago. I will finish translating it as soon as I get to Atlanta at the end of this week and send same to you with the original.

Glad to see the sketch in print.

Yours sincerely,
E. Franklin Frazier

5/14/25

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Established 1920 Incorporated 1924

36 CHESTNUT STREET

ATLANTA, GA.,

March 31, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am enclosing herewith the translation of the clipping which I am returning. Business upon my return to the city has caused the delay in writing out the translation.

You might be interested to learn that there have been quite a number of interesting reactions to "All God's Chillun Got Eyes".

Very sincerely yours,

E. Franklin Frazier

E. Franklin Frazier
Director

EFF/K
Enc.

5/14/25

April 8,1925

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier
Atlanta School of Social Work
30 Chestnut Street
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Frazier:

I thank you so much for the translation which you did for us. It is a most interesting article. I shall attach your name to it when it is published.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

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ATLANTA SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WORK

ESTABLISHED 1920 INCORPORATED 1924

36 CHESTNUT STREET

ATLANTA, GA.,

July 24, 1925

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Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am enclosing herewith an article for publication in the Crisis.

Several times I hesitated to make a reply to the article which occasioned mine, but it appears to me as the Crisis is a permanent source of information on our problem, there should be something in its pages to counter-balance or set aright the errors in the first article.

With very good wishes, I am

Very truly yours,

E. Franklin Frazier

E. Franklin Frazier
Director

EFF/K
Enc.

August 1,1925

Mr. E. Franklin Frazier
36 Chestnut Street
Atlanta, Georgia

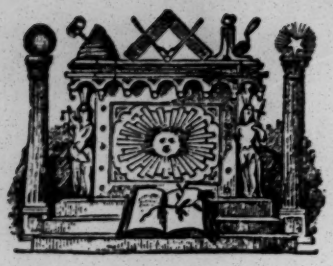
My dear Mr. Frazier:

We are glad to have your essay and are going to use it in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Freemasons]



T. T. G. O. T. G. A. O. T. U.

R. J. SIMMONS,
National Grand Secretary

OFFICE OF

NATIONAL GRAND SECRETARY

FREE AND ACCEPTED ANCIENT YORK MASONS

[PRINCE HALL ORIGIN] of the United States and Provinces on the Continent of North America

724 East Third Street

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 9th, A. L. 592 A. D. 192

Edi tor of the Crisis,
69 5th Ave,
New York, N.Y.
Gentlemen:-

You will find enclosed a resolution from the National Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons a copy of which has been sent to each of the 96 Senators at Washington, stating our attitude to the World Court.

I am sending it for your convenience, in case you are listing from time to time, the organizations that are interested in this matter. There is great sentiment for it in our community.

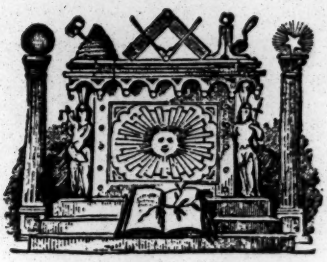
Yours truly.,

R. J. Simmons

National Grand Secretary.

5142/107

[enclosure]



T. T. G. O. T. G. A. O. T. U.

R. J. SIMMONS,
National Grand Secretary

OFFICE OF

NATIONAL GRAND SECRETARY

FREE AND ACCEPTED ANCIENT
YORK MASONS

[PRINCE HALL ORIGIN] of the United States and Provinces on the
Continent of North America

724 East Third Street

Duluth, Minn., Dec. 7th A. L. 5925 A. D. 192

A RESOLUTION FROM THE NATIONAL GRAND LODGE
YORK RITE MASONS.

In view of the fact that some form of world tribunal has appealed to many of the National Leaders as a potent medium for settling International questions and disputes, and whereas our Nation has sponsored same by introducing the Harding-Hughes-Coolidge form, and whereasour Race has done its full share in responding to every patriotic and humanitarian cause, and especially in the late world war, and whereas we are now ready to do our share in the great program of rehabillitation;

BE IT RESOLVED that the National Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Ancient York Masons(Colored)representing 75,000 of our Race in the United States, by the authority of its cabinet in the interim of its Sessions, goes on record as endorsing the above named form of court and hereby sends this resolution as evidence of same to be counted as our vote in that direction.

And we hereby urge each Senator to use his influence in helping to put this matter through when it comes up for consideration and thus make another step toward outlawing war and the conservation of human happiness.

R. J. Simmons

R.J.Simmons.

National Grand Secretary.

5/42 25-120

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEEDING,

Freemasons (R.J. Simmons) to DuBois, December 9, 1925 [Crisis]

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

George W. Crawford to DuBois, December 16, 1925 [Crisis]

August 6,1925

Miss Marie French
518 N. Pine Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado

My dear Miss French:

Enclosed is an invitation. We are going to award you on this night the second prize of $50 for fiction on your story "There Never Fell a Night So Dark". Can you be present?

Can you rush us a recent photograph?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

518-N-Pine Street,
August 11th, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
c/o The Crisis,
69-Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Doctor:

5/23/17

Last night I wired you, as follows:

"YOUR LETTER AUGUST SIXTH AWARDING SECOND PRIZE FOR MY STORY JOYFULLY RECEIVED. PLEASE ACCEPT MY GRATEFUL THANKS. REGRET EXCEEDINGLY MY INABILITY TO BE IN ATTENDANCE ON THE EVENTFUL NIGHT OF AUGUST FOURTEENTH. HOWEVER, MY HEARTIEST BEST WISHES WILL BE WITH YOU ON THIS GREAT OCCASION. AM SENDING PHOTOGRAPH, AS REQUESTED."

Words fail to express my gratitude and enthusiasm for this great honor and an award of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars comes at a time when it is most needed. As you know, it is said that "Necessity is the Mother of Invention" and this was my own idea of meeting the situation at this particular time.

However, I am going to continue my writings and send them on to you from time to time, in the hope that they might receive honorable mention. You may recall my acquaintanceship of about fourteen years ago, at the time the Dubois' Art Club entertained in honor of you during your visit in this City. I also had a short chat with you when you were here about two years ago at the Methodist Church. My name when I first met you was Marilou Reed.

With kindest personal regards, and with sincere best wishes for The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People of which I am a member of the Local Branch, I am,

Cordially yours,

(Mrs.) Mary Lou French.

P. S. Will you kindly have my subscription to the Crisis renewed? Attached please find my photograph, as requested. Kindly return same when through with it.

MLF.

Encl.

August 17,1925

Mrs. Marie French
518 North Pine Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado

My dear Madam:

I take pleasure in enclosing you our check for fifty dollars which is the second prize in our Amy Spingarn competition for stories and is given for your story called "There Never Fell a Night So Dark". We shall publish the story during the coming year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

August 17,1925

Mrs. Marie French
518 North Pine Street
Colorado Springs, Colorado

My dear Madam:

Please send me a picture. This snapshot that you have sent us will not do at all. Have a good clear picture taken and please let us have it as soon as possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Oct. 6 - 1925.

Dear Mr. DuBois -

OCT 9 1925

Please send me The Crisis, beginning with the Sept. issue. You will find $1.50 enclosed - for it. I do hope I haven't made a mistake in the amount - however if it is not enough - please let me know.

We have not an agent here for your worthy magazine, and I should love the agency for it. A great number of my friends have promised to take it from me - if you care to consider my request for the agency.

I have just completed a story, that I hope you can use. At any rate please be patient and read it over, your honest criticism will be appreciated - even if you have to chuck it in the waste basket.

Yours very Truly

Marie Louise French.

518 N. Pine St.

October 25, 1925.

Mrs. Marie French,
518 North Pine Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Dear Mrs. French:

Will you kindly tell me by return mail what your name really is? We have had the following versions:

Marilou French
Marie Lou French
Mary Lou French
Marie Lowis French
Marie Louise French
Mary Louise French

Very sincerely yours,

MEBD/PF

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Mr. Du Bois -

Please don't think this altitude has affected me, because I have sent six different signatures, some of them I do not know myself. My name is Mary Louise - which I cordially hate.

Sorry to annoy you But - I simply hate that Mary Louise - so there's that.

Most Sincerely Yours.

Mary Louise Grenke.

518 N. Pine St. Oct. 30 - 1925.

5/14/66

November 9, 1925.

Mrs. Mary L. French,
518 North Pine Street,
Colorado Springs, Colorado.

My dear Mrs. French:

Thank you for clearing up the difficulty of your name. I like it very much and am sorry you don't. Your story is going to appear in the Christmas number of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Colorado Springs, Colo.

Dear Mr. Du Bois -

Being feminine and being Western too - I can't possibly let you have the last word. However - this is to say that at least, you have given me inspiration - to like Mary Louise - better.

Sincerely -

M. L. Fiedler.

Nov. 11 - 1925.

12/4/25

214
30 c

Rock Creek C. August 15 1925.

The National Association For Advancement
Of Colored People.

New York City.

Office of The Crisis.

Gentlemen:

Under date of July 20, I had a communication from you signed by Jessie Fauset, Literary Editor of the Crisis, stating that you were forwarding to my address a manuscript which I had offered for your editorial consideration. The package, has not reached me, and as there has been more than ample time for it to come through, I wish you would investigate the matter at your end. If it has actually gone out of your offices, please let me know when and how.

If you decided to hold it for further consideration, very well, but I should like to be apprised of the fact.

Very truly yours,

Rayman F. Fritz.

September 11, 1925.

44/11/5

Mr. Rayman F. Fritz,
Rock Creek, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

Your manuscript will be forwarded to you whenever you send us the postage which, with insurance, will be thirty cents.

As I think I have told you before, the manuscript is much too long for any possible consideration by The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Rock Creek C. Sept. 17 1925.

The Crisis.

New York City, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I have your note of the 11, with respect to the manuscript which I sent you some weeks ago, Chasing Jim Crow. Type written copy, such as this goes at letter rate, which would bring the postage away above 30 ¢.

However, I am sending you, in a borrowed coin card, a silver quarter, which I trust will be enough to carry the package from your offices to the address below. If you will make this transfer, via City Package Delivery, or American Express, perhaps, I shall be very much obliged.

Please send the manuscript, not to me here, but to

Dr. Theodore Baker.

3 East 43 St. New York City.

(With G. Schirmer. Inc.)

Very truly yours.

Rayman F. Fritz.

O. A. FULLER, D. D.
BISHOP COLLEGE
MARSHALL, TEXAS

5/24/14

402 Bishop Street
Marshall, Texas
Feb 3, 1 9 2 5

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
69, Fifth Ave.
New York city.

My dear Sir:

Ever since there has been a "Crisis" I have been a constant reader. I appreciate very much the manly stand that you take on all questions in general, and the views you allow to be expressed from time to time by those who made a success in life.

Last June my classmate. Prof. W. A. Saunders of Harpers Form, W. Va. and I attended the commencement exercises at Bates College, our Alma Mater, after twenty-five years since our graduation. We were cordially received by schoolmates, classmates and friends who knew us in our school days. We were interviewed and commended for what we had done for humanity since our graduation. Knowing you and the things for which you stand in the building of a race I took the liberty of sending you a newspaper write up of the interview and a picture that was taken of us in that far-away New England town Lewiston, Me. I thought what was said of us was worthy of some consideration and would be an inspiration to the young people of our group; and that you would allow it to be printed in your magazine. The Crisis if for no other reason. But up to this good hour I have scanned every issue since July and have seen no mention of it. This seems to me so much out of harmony with your thoughts and action that I feel like it is just and proper for me to ask an explanation.

It is your magazine and you have a perfect right to accept what you wish and also to reject what you do not desire. But I am wholly at a loss concerning your action.

I am very truly,

O. A. Fuller

O. A. Fuller, Dean

OAF:BDB

5/2413

February 9,1925

Mr. C. A. Fuller
Bishop College
Marshall, Texas

My dear Mr. Fuller:

There is no reason at all to explain the failure of your photograph to appear in The Crisis except the exigencies of space. It came too late for our Education Number. After that we had to put in matters that had been crowded out by that number. Some time when we get space we shall be glad to use the note which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

D. B. Fulton
292 Clifton
B'Klyn P.L.

My Dear Mr Dill

With this receive I Sub-
scription & am herewith
Sufficient postage for the
return of at least one of
the contributions to the
literary contest. Do me
the kindness to see to it
that the MS is return to me
They were sent under

5/14/62

THE CRISIS

69 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK, N. Y.

For RENEWAL of SUBSCRIPTION for one year in advance, as per date on wrapper.

ONE DOLLAR AND A HALF

FOREIGN $1.75

JUN 1925

NAME

STREET AND NUMBER

CITY

STATE

September 16, 1925.

S/4/40

Mr. D. B. Fulton,
292 Clifton Place,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am returning herewith six of the stories which you kindly sent in to our competition. If there are any other stories of yours or any other contributions we will send them later as we come across them.

I am also enclosing a brief statement as to Krigwa and a criticism of your work. This is, of course, rather superfluous in your cause, but perhaps you will not mind having it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

The Society of the Sons of North Carolina,

357 BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ORGANIZED MAY 5. 1895
INCORPORATED AUG. 3. 1897

MEETS:
FIRST SUNDAY AND THIRD FRIDAY
OF EACH MONTH

Sep 27 1925.

Prof Wm. R. Dubois,
69---5th Ave, N Y. City.

My dear Sir;

Your note to me concerning my contribution to the Spingarn Literary Contest is both amazing and amusing. Of course the sketches I submitted was submitted as sketches and nothing more.

Iam surprised at the attitude of the Critic, in commenting upon them as a short story writing. The Magazine Opportunity in bidding for contribution for their Contest insisted on Stories dealing with some phase of Negro Life, but you was bidding for genius in Literary Line, not confining your Contributors to any particular subject or theme. You also stated that the Contributions would be made use of,- these sketches that I sent in were observations of my travels in the Pullman Service and other walks of life- such things that I have written are likely to be seen in any ordinary periodical. I sent them in as such. You have shown me through your letter that the stories submitted for criticism were never placed in the hands of the Critics.- but have been mislaid, and had to be looked up- according to your statement. It seems to me that those sketches have been hurriedly looked over, and returned to me, apparently to convince me thatmy attempt at Story writing is a failure. The accompanying letter coming from the Home Correspondence School will prove to you that I have submitted fou r Stories, ~~namely~~ namelyt Castle Hayne , The Red Rosary , The Missionary ,

The Society of the Sons of North Carolina,

357 BRIDGE ST., BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ORGANIZED MAY 5. 1895
INCORPORATED AUG. 3. 1897

MEETS:
FIRST SUNDAY AND THIRD FRIDAY
OF EACH MONTH

Sep 27 25.

W R D B 2.

The Awakening of Helen Wise, criticised and retyped by the professional type writers of that School, at an expense to me, which the accompanying note will show.

I consider it an unjust action on the part of the Crisis office to inform me after the Contest is over and the awards made, that my Manuscripts could not be found- manuscripts upon which I spent so manyhours of labor .

I am convinced that I have some conception of what a story is, regardless of what a Critic may say. I have received letters from two friends who have read Castle Hayne, and the Red Rosary,- I can not lay my hands upon them just now, but as soon as they can be found, will forward same to you. I am returning Postage for the Return of my ~~MSS~~ Manuscripts, as soon as located, ~~kindly return them to me~~ .

Yours truly,

D. B. Fullon

292 Bridge St

Brooklyn N.Y.

October 1, 1925.

Mr. D. B. Fulton,
292 Bridge Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith the manuscripts which were not returned at the time I wrote you last. There is no question of their being lost or not being read. They were, however, filed in a different place from the essays and when I looked up the essays I did not remember that there were also these stories.

Of course you must remember that the criticism that was sent was simply one person's criticism and you are perfectly right to ignore it if it does not seem to you justified. I am returning the papers which you enclosed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

S/14/21

August 13,1925

Mr. A. L. Funn
52 Putnam Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Funn:

We are going to have some simple tableaux to illustrate the story. I am asking you to take the part of Jay Martin. You will need simply an ordinary sack suit. Please come at half past eight Friday night and receive final directions.

Very sincerely yours,

WRBD/KF

August 19,1925

Mr. A. L. Munn
52 Putnam Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Munn:

I want to thank you very much for your kind help in our Crisis entertainment. We appreciate what you did.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/KF

608 W. 36th St.,

Savannah, Ga.

March 6, 1925.

MAR 9 1925

Mr. Editor,

Dear Sir:

You have noticed how contagious and insidious is the "Cross Word Puzzle" craze.

I am writing to interest you in a series of puzzles, which I think are pecularly interesting, and instructive to Negroes. They are at the same time universal in appeal. They are built ~~among~~ around Negro characters, and possess sufficient other matter to make the dictionary thumb worn.

I plan to release these puzzles, not later than the first of April. The terms and conditions will be forwarded as soon as I hear from you. If you are interested in this matter, let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Respectfully yours,

R. W. Gadsden

March 11,1925

Mr. E. W. Gadsden
608 W. 36th St.
Savannah, Ga.

My dear Mr. Gadsden:

5/12/5

The Crisis could not handle the puzzles of which you spank if they are going to a weekly press or to any other periodical except our own. I assume by your letter that you mean to distribute them among several papers. If you wish them published in The Crisis alone, I should be glad to take up the matter with you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/23/9

August 18, 1925

Miss Ada Gaines
4020 Hooper Avenue
Los Angeles, California

Dear Miss Gaines:

On the September CRISIS I am putting your picture and in addition to that I want to tell you how much I appreciate your very fine service and sacrifice for the pageant. I hope I shall see you again some time.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

W. L. NEELY,
MGR. REPAIR DEPT.

A. K. JOHNSON, MANAGER

EUGENE WALLACE,
MGR. SERVICE DEPT.

The Automotive Service Station

1414 CENTRAL AVENUE
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

GASOLINE, MOTOR OILS AND GREASES.

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VULCANIZING AND TIRE SERVICE DEPARTMENT

ALSO

ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS

AUTOMOBILE OWNERS CLUB, INC., PROPRIETORS
A. K. JOHNSON, MANAGER
MRS. M. J. GAINES, ASSISTANT MANAGER

5/12/69

L.A. Calif.
8-20-'25.

Prof. Du Bois —

Dear Sir,

Your letter received a few days ago. Words fail me when I try to tell you how much I appreciate it. And indeed I often think I did not consider my face for the most wonderful book we have. You speak of my fine service and great sacrifice. I ask you could I have done it for a better cause? So while I was at it

W. L. NEELY,
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VULCANIZING AND TIRE SERVICE DEPARTMENT
ALSO
ACCESSORIES OF ALL KINDS

5/12/20

I tried to do my very best. If the audience enjoyed the pageant half as much as I did then surely they must have well pleased. Enclosed you will find two pictures taken while working in a scene at the Fox Studio right after the pageant. It will be released soon and is called "The Winding Stair, featuring Miss Alma Rubens & Mr. Edmund Lowe. I have a very nice part in it as you will see when it is released. Again let me say many thanks to you

W. L. NEELY,
MGR. REPAIR DEPT.

A. K. JOHNSON, MANAGER

EUGENE WALLACE,
MGR. SERVICE DEPT.

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MRS. M. J. GAINES, ASSISTANT MANAGER

and if I may be of any service to you at a future date I will try to do just as well as in the past.

Sincerely Yours
Ada V. Gaines
4012 Hooper ave.

5/12/21

111 E. Mc Street,
Williamstown
Mass
Nov. 4, 25'

The Crisis
N.Y City
N Y.

5/12/82

Gentlemen: I wonder if you
could tell me where to find
the brown skin colored dolls
with curley hair which
I have so often seen when

tion rates to your paper.

Very truly yours,

(Mrs) G. A. Haines

traveling thru the South.
There seems to be no way
of finding out in this part
of the world. I would prefer
to know of a factory where
they are made. Any informa-
tion which you can give me
on the subject will be
gratefully received. Also I should
like to know the subscrip-

November 7, 1925.

Mr. T. A. Gaines,
111 E. Maine Street,
Williamstown, Mass.

5/12/81

My dear Sir:

You can learn about the purchase of colored dolls by consulting page 50 of the November number of The Crisis where they are advertised.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

Lewisville, Ark., Sept. 5, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, New York, City.

Dear sir:

5730/4/3

In the August issue of the Crisis, I see you are trying to find out something about the degrees issued by the Princeton (Indiana) University.

I happen to know that there is a school (or office) which issues (or sells) diplomas. I have seen one; and it is held by a man who has never attended school in the state of Indiana. In fact, I don't think he has ever been inside the borders of the state.

I suppose these diplomas are issued on a correspondence course. At any rate, I think some one ought to find out about it and investigate the proceedings.

Yours for the extinction of fakes.

L. C. Gaines.

(over)

This letter is not for publication.

AUG 25 1925

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

New Castle Pa.
Aug. 24,1925.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave. ,
New York N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I am interested in the Short Story and would like to know all about Krigwa. Last April I entered the contest under the name of Madden Emmet sending in a story titled'The Wall Between.'

If nothing prevents, I intend to study the short story this winter and hope to enter the contest again next year.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future with any information you may care to impart, I am

Respectfully Yours

E. Maude Gardner.

265 W.Falls St.
New Castle, Pa.

5/12/22

Sept., 6th

SEP 8 1925

5/12/12

To the Crisis—

Dear Sir:

Having read an article taken from the N.Y. World of Aug. 23, stating that there was a meeting held in Harlem under the auspices of "The Crisis," at which time the Spingarn prizes in Literature were awarded. In this article there is named two of the winners: Countee Cullen and Langston Hughes. Will you please send me the names of the winners in the respective sections, as they apparently have been released for publication!

"Over"

Best wishes for "Kigwa".

Yours truly

Jno. P. Gibson

1908 Dreadnot St.

Richmond, Va.

A. GILMORE
STATE SUPERVISOR
416 W. HOFFMAN ST.
BALTIMORE, MD.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois

The Crisis

Gentlemen

JAN 7 - 1925

5/12/10

Please give me information regarding allusions as submitted in your New Year Crisis page 103 "The American Negro in Account With the Year of Grace 1924:"

Yours Truly,
A. Gilmore
Supervisor American Woodmen.

VJx 6 / illusion / 24

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Crisis
69 — 5th Avenue
New York.

January 13,1925

5/12 35-101

Mr. A. Gilmore
416 W. Hoffman St.
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois
is out of town just now.
Will you kindly let
us know just whith
allusions you would
like to know about.

Very sincerely yours.

[Gilpin Players]

Oct. 16. 1925.

7235

OCT 19 1925

Lillian B. Smith
1056-11th St.
Des Moines. Ia.

5/29/25

The N.A.A.C.P.
69-5th ave.
New York City:-

Enc. 5.00

Enclosed you will find order for five dollars. I would like it to be placed where it could serve the best. The colored drug store "Mason's" that formerly kept the "Crisis" has gone out of business. And I cannot afford to be without it so if you will take the sub

3/29/125a

7235

OCT 19 1925

scription price out of it and be gin mailing me the "Crisis" with the nov. crisis for one year I will thank you.

I am also chairman of the Gilpin Players, a dramatic club that does excellent work and we wish to produce the Amy Spingarn prize plays, "The Broken Banjo," "The Church Fight" "For Unborn Children", part of the proceeds we wish to apply on the Residental Segregation case that the Association is fighting. So will you please forward the plays at once. It takes some

3/29/125b

7235

OCT 19 1925

time to select casts, rehearse and memorize so will you please attend to this at once.

Respectfully Yours.
Lillian B. Smith.

[Gilpin Community Players]

KARL C. KASTBERG
CIVIL ENGINEER

CITY OF DES MOINES
DEPARTMENT
CIVIL ENGINEERING DIVISION

W. F. MITCHELL
SUPERINTENDENT

Oc.t 27, 1925

Mr. James W Johnson,
Sec. N.A.A.C.P.
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Have just received communication from Dr. Du Bois regarding the prize plays and I think the royalty exacted a just one, doubly so, for it encourages our play-wrights.

As our organization (Gilpin Community Players) was established for the purpose of discovering talent, encouraging ability and self-help and self-expression among young colored folk, we have not been a success financially, so do not have much finance. How would it be to send five dollars for the play "Broken Banjo, and a week or ten days before the performance, the other five dollars. That is how we obtain plays from the French publishing Company in N.Y. and the Walter Baker Company in Boston.

As for the credit being given the "Crisis, I wish you knew how much my son of 17 years and myself have gleaned from it. At a recent Boon conference of better race relations of High School youths, my son was chosen as one of the representatives. There was another colored youth present who couldnt say a word based on the scientific and historical facts of the Negro, but my son just brought home "the bacon" and all because of the "Crisis, Darkwater, The Soul of Black Folk, The Negro, The Gift of Black Folk, and other periodicals that adorns our bookshelves. Neither of us care for the vacillating Negroes connected with the local branch for they are more afraid than anyone else to speak of the rights of the Negro. The Crisis and my teachings are the only race instructors that my son enunciates and the many educators present at the camp were warm in their praise of his knowledge. There were two hundred white people present and two Negro youth. As the other boy knew nothing about Negroes, he could not say anything, so it was up to my Junior Year Student to assume the responsibility of his race, and he was big enough for the job. The "Crisis and the N.A.A.C.P., God bless and kee p the editor of the Ciris and all persons connected with the organization. One of the suggestions made by my son at the Camp was the formation of an organization called "Cosmopolitan Club" for the study of the history of the different races and the "Y" accepted his suggestion. I am enclosing picture and literature or item pertaining to it. Aside from being an exceptional studen t he is an artist, and when we present plays we have more white than

KARL C. KASTBERG
CIVIL ENGINEER

CITY OF DES MOINES
DEPARTMENT
CIVIL ENGINEERING DIVISION

W. F. MITCHELL
SUPERINTENDENT

0-2)0

colored, for colored people in Des Moines flock to minstrels, but ours is an educational organization. We produced Ridgely Torrences' "Granny Maumee", last year with Miss Susie Hart as "Granny", and the white critics pronounced her wonderful. The Finger of God, The Trysting Place, Beau Bash, God's Outcast, are some of the others.

My son entertains white audiences with his readings and he is traing for the stage. Chalmers Fythian, movie producer claims he is the best actor outside of the Japanese actor that he has ever seen.

I will be more than glad to pay for the "Broken Banjo" if you will accept five dollars as play purchase and five dollars royalty before produced. It would be great advertisement for the Cosmopolitan Club for the White students are quite anxious to learn. May I hear from you by return mail Mr. Johnson; you have never been to Des Moines, why dont you come and when you do look us up and perhaps my son can arrange with the Principle of West High School to have you address the students.

5/29/48

Very sincerely yours,

Lillian B Smith

1056 W 11th Street.
Des Moines, Iowa.

(GILPIN PLAYERS)

5/39/145

November 2, 1925.

Mrs. Lillian B. Smith,
1056 West 11th Street,
Des Moines, Iowa.

Dear Madam:

I have your letter of the 27th relative to producing the play "The Broken Banjo". I am referring your letter to Dr. Du Bois as this matter comes entirely under his control.

Yours very truly,

JWJ/NOS

Secretary

[illegible]

November 4, 1925

5/39/144

Mrs. Lillian B. Smith
1056 West 11th Street
Des Moines, Iowa

My dear Madam:

It will be quite satisfactory to the Crisis if you pay the sum of ten dollars in two installments as you suggest in your letter of October 27.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE.. NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

[GILPIN PLAYS]

December 23, 1925.

5/29/146

Miss Lillian B. Smith,
1056 Eleventh Street,
Des Moines, Iowa.

My dear Madam:

The Crisis will be glad to furnish you the manuscript of any of the prize plays for the sum of ten dollars which includes the author's royalty and The Crisis' royalty. This is on condition that The Crisis be given credit for the play and the name of the author appear upon it and that it only be used on one occasion although, of course, that occasion may include two or three presentations.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

WEBD/PF

Copy

SAINT JOSEPH'S MISSION
P.O.Box 1237
Richmond,Va.

February 28,1925

21-1-138

The Editor
The Crisis
New York

Dear Sir:

Anent the article: "Thy people shall be my people", you may assure the author that she can dry up her tears - the weeps over the fact that the last of the "old guard of New England men and women who went South to teach black children" has just departed. Please assure the dear lady that there are probably nearly two hundred priests and brothers and sisters from New England and its environs laboring without pay in the South today and many of them are "old guards". We have several sisters here who are over forty years in the service; there are many more in Norfolk, throughout North Carolina, in Tennessee, etc. I do hope that the weeping lady will now dry up her tears and be comforted.

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) Joseph B. Glenn

SAINT JOSEPH'S MISSION,
P. O. BOX 1237,
RICHMOND, VA.

February 28th 1925

The Editor
The Crisis
N.Y.

Dear Sir:

Anent the article: "Thy people shall be my people", you may assure the author that she can dry up her tears. She weeps over the fact that the last of the "old guard of New England men and women who went South to teach black children" has just departed. Please assure the dear lady that there are probably nearly two hundred priests and brothers and sisters from New England and its environs laboring without pay in the South to-day and many of them are "old guards". We have several sisters here who are over forty years in the service, there are many more in Norfolk, throughout North Carolina, in Tennessee etc. I do hope that the weeping lady will now dry up her tears and be comforted.

Respectfully yours,

Joseph Glenn.

5/12/49

March 16,1925

Mr. Joseph B. Glenn
St. Joseph's Mission
P. O. Box 1237
Richmond, Va.

Dear Mr. Glenn:

The "old guard" of Catholic priests and sisters teaching in the colored South deserve all credit for their unselfish work. Of course they are not laboring "without pay" because they are assured of food and clothes and shelter for life which is more than most of us are; ~~get~~; and especially they differ from teachers like Elizabeth Pingree in this fact: they are unable or unwilling to produce leaders for the black race. In 400 years the Catholic Church has ordained less than a half dozen black Catholic priests either because they have sent us poor teachers or because American Catholics do not want to work beside black priests and sisters or because they think Negroes have neither brains nor morals enough to occupy positions open freely to Poles, Irishmen and Italians. Which is the real reason, dear Mr. Glenn - we pause in our tears for a reply and for a reply more humbly suitable to the great and glaring failure of the Catholic Church

5/12/47

among Americans Negroes than your first flippant and sarcastic note.

Very sincerely yours,

(Signed) W.E.B. Du Bois

WEBD/KP

5/12/45

SAINT JOSEPH'S MISSION,
P. O. BOX 1237,
RICHMOND, VA.

3,20,1925.

Dear Dr. DuBois;-

I am much surprised that my note of the 28th of February should prompt you to send two replies so bitter. I beg of you as a personal favor that you kindly send me a copy of my letter to you.

5/12/50

My mind travels with your own up to a certain point in matters you touched on in your letters.

It is disgraceful that we have not provided more and better schools. I beg to assure you that nobody can remedy such defects more quickly than yourself. Give publicity to the defects as you observe them. The sluggishness to provide means is not due to any hostile feeling but to a condition peculiar to Catholic life. Up to and including the present time the church in America has been put to it to provide suitable housing for worship and eduaation to accomodate the multitude of immigrants arriving on these shores yearly. To such an extent is this true that up to ten years ago Catholic America did not have one priest on the foreign missions; and in contributions to foreign missions she was several thousand dollars behind Canada or Ireland. However I do not mean to infer that nothing has been attempted. There are hundreds of Colored Catholic schools scattered throughout the country. The product of these schools will take the reins of leadership some day. The process of training may be slow but it is deep. These schools are becoming more numerous and are getting better year by year. They have already turned out several thousand Colored sisters. You should get acquainted with these sisters, they have lots of God's grace and marvellous zeal. These sisters stand in the first ranks of American life and we can all follow their leadership with perfect security. We have not been altogether bankrupt in putting Colored people into place in American life. Bishop Healey of Portland Maine, the bishop of a powerful diocese was a Colored man. I do not know of any other denomination which has raised a Colored man to be the spiritual ruler of many thousands of whites, and yet to have but a mere handful of Colored followers. His brother, Father Healey, became the president of Georgetown University, one of the oldest in the country. A sister of the above became the head of the Ursuline Nuns in America. The foundress of the Nuns of the Immaculate Heart of Mary was a Colored woman. There are of course minor celebrities. The number who will take the reins one day will be greater. You can well hasten the day by stirring up interest in these matters. Giving a good deal of publicity to the efforts now being made would help some. I dont recall having read a kindly word in the Crisis of anything Catholic. The Church has not tried and failed. She has not yet fittingly tried.

SAINT JOSEPH'S MISSION,
P. O. BOX 1237,
RICHMOND, VA.

We are on the eve of greater effort.

I beg to assure you in the kindest way possible that you could do much good bya more kindly attitude to the Catholic effort. It is generally accepted as a fact that you are hostile to Catholics. Try to recollect any instance of a kindly word said by the Crisis in behalf of the many who have labored for years in this field. It is a pity that you have left such an impression of hostility; personally I am sure that it does not exist. Why should it?

By the way it occurs to me that there must be a great number of Colored priests and Colored Catholic leaders in South America.

5/12/21

Respectfully,

Joseph B. Glenn.

Dictated by Father Glenn.

March 24,1925

Father Joseph B. Glenn
St. Joseph's Mission
P.O.Box 1237
Richmond,Va.

Dear Sir:

21-1-143

You miss the main point of my criticism. The Catholic Church in America stands for color separation and discrimination to a degree equalled by no other church in America, and that is saying a very great deal. In this it is false to the great tradition of Catholicism through the ages - in Europe, Asia and Africa, in South America and the West Indies. I am not blaming the church for so few Negro schools, I am blaming it because in its higher schools it has with few exceptions rigidly excluded Negroes and refused to educate black priests or even give high school training to black children until it could afford a complete and separate set of Negro schools from kindergarten to college and seminary. And today instead of building a great Negro "Jim Crow" system with a university at the top, it is multiplying primary schools of the lowest and most inefficient type with nearly all the teachers white. Meantime the white parochial schools even in the North, exclude colored children, the Catholic high schools will not admit them, the

21-1-144

Catholic university at Washington invites them elsewhere and scarcely a Catholic seminary in the country will train a Negro priest. This is not then a case of blaming the Catholic Church for not doing all it might - it is blaming it for being absolutely and fundamentally wrong today and in the United States on the basic demands of human brotherhood across the color line.

The Crisis is no enemy of Catholicism. We admire and praise much of its mighty history. I have just written for the Knights of Columbus a volume in their admirably conceived series of monographs for inter-racial understanding of the making of America. But because Catholicism has so much that is splendid in its past and fine in its present, it is the greater shame that "nigger" haters clothed in its episcopal robes should do to black Americans in exclusion, segregation and exclusion from opportunity all that the Ku Klux Klan ever asked.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Yours

at
3215 N. 27th St.
Kansas City, Kans. 5/15/25

Mr. Du Bois,
Editor of the Crisis,
New York, N. Y.,

Dear Sir:-

In answer to your letter of a few months ago, will say I have had the cut of my photograph, which you informed me had never reached your office, traced and the P. M. at New York informs me that it was delivered July 1, 1924 and signed for by "G. Tarrant"

5/12/53

Kindly return parcel and oblige

(Miss) Myra E. Glenn

address:- 2531 Welton St.
Denver, Colo
after June 4, 1925

May 22,1925

Miss Myra E. Glenn
3218 N. 27th Street
Kansas City, Kansas

My dear Sir:

We are very sorry to have kept your cut so long. The young lady who takes care of the cuts has been out of the office for several months and has just returned. We are therefore returning the cut under separate cover.

Very sincerely yours,

5/12 25-102

HAROLD GOODWIN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW & CONVEYANCER
Office, 801 Franklin Bldg.
PHILADELPHIA.

JUL 8 1925

7/7/25

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Editor of Crisis:

I enclose slip of a happening at Ocean City, N. J. a few days since.

If you think well of it suppose you send Young a copy of the Crisis, & ask him for the facts in this case? If they are as intimated in the clipping, & it be worth while to print the incidents & ask whether this is the chivalrous attitude the White man wants the Black man to assume by way of invitation?

Yours truly
Harold Goodwin

5/12/59

July 17,1925

Mr. Harold Goodwin
601 Franklin Building
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

Thank you for the clipping sent me. I am writing to Mr. Young although I have no exact address.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/12/60

KENNETH B. GORDON
ELEVEN SEVENTY-ONE FOLAND AVENUE
YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO

KAPPA ALPHA PSI
ZETA

304 South Gilbert Street,
Ada, Ohio.

October seventh,
1 9 2 5.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
70 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,
New York.

My dear sir,

I am a race student at the Ohio Northern University, being the only race student in the university I have been asked to give the opinion of the Negro race as to the Racial Problems in the United States.

Personally, Dr. DuBois, I should like very much for you to give me your opinion and also several of the professors at the university asked me if I would not write and ask that you write an article expressing your opinion on the above mentioned question.

Any articles, or any material that you may have concerning this would be greatly appreciated by myself and the university. And I come to you as I think that you are without doubt the only one among race men that absolutely know the situation as it really is.

Thanking you very, very much, I am

Yours very truly,

Kenneth B. Gordon.

Kenneth B. Gordon.

October 20, 1925.

Mr. Kenneth B. Gordon,
304 South Gilbert Street,
Ada, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

I am giving my opinion about the race problems in the United States every month in The Crisis magazine and have been doing so for the past fifteen years. I think that I have practically covered there everything that I want to say and suggest that you might use some of these articles.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

304 South Gilbert Street,
Ada,
Ohio.

October twenty-third,
1 9 2 5.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York,
New York.

My dear Sir,

Your letter of the twentieth inst. has been received stating that you are giving your opinion about the race problems in the United States every month in **The Crisis.**

I quite realize that you have been giving your opinion in this instrument of yours and I also realize that you have done so for the past fifteen years, but that was not what I requested of you.

Never-the-less, I thank you for the information which you gave me.

Very respectfully yours,

Kenneth B. Gordon.

68/1/5

August 3,1925

Mr. Troy P. Gorum
154 Quincy Street
Springfield, Mass.

My dear Mr. Gorum:

Last September you promised to send us an article for use in The Crisis. I hope you haven't forgotten the promise.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KB

5/12/61

ST. JOHN'S INSTITUTIONAL ACTIVITIES, INC.
(AFFILIATED WITH NATIONAL URBAN LEAGUE FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG NEGROES)
643 UNION STREET
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

MRS. ELIZA R. WHITING, PRESIDENT
REV. WILLIAM N. DEBERRY, EXECUTIVE
GEO. C. GORDON, ASST. EXECUTIVE AND TREASURER

MISS. HELEN E. VICK, CLERK AND EMPLOYMENT MANAGER
MISS. LUCILE V. LACOUR, SOCIAL WORKER AMONG WOMEN AND GIRLS
TROY P. GORUM, DIRECTOR DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

August 24, 1925.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Mr. DuBois:

Yours of August 3rd is at hand. Allow me to say that I shall be in New York City September 10th and 11th and will stop in at your office and leave article for the Crisis which you mention in your communication.

Sincerely,

TPG-HV.

Troy P. Gorum.

5/12/28

From Mr:- J. Adusi Gottfried Esq
c/o Emml. F. A- Young. Teacher
Scott. M. School, Bosoh
via Anum, Kpong + Accra
Gold Coast.

16th Feb 1925

5/2/25

To The Editor,
The Crisis, New York.

Dear Sir

I heard from a friend about your Newspaper entitled the Crisis, and as I wish to take part in the Subscription, I hope you will not failed to forward me in return a Sample Copy, the price for Annual Subscription; and the Price-List of Books which you have in Store.

I am duly of opinion that you will not deem my Sentences as a "Play" but rather one of equal importance as all others. Remittance would have accompany this letter; but ofconrse I cannot do so, because of uncertainty of the price.

I always think of you, and wish to hear of how you go on there, although there lies between us an ocean.

Yrs with Compliments,

obediently, J. Adusi Gottfried

March 28,1925

5/12/54

Mr. J. A. Gottfried
c/o E. F. A. Young
Scott M. School, Bosoh
via Anum, Kpong & Accra
Gold Coast, W. Africa

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith a sample copy of The Crisis. The subscription price is $1.75 a year. There are book lists published in it.

I trust we shall hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Bernice Grant]

Foster

5/12/2

baby's
picture and record
children's nurse
Will you please
let me know what
it would be and
give me all
particulars.
Thanking you
very much I remain

[Bernice Grant]

July 15, 1925.

Mrs. M. O. Grant,
1216 N. 12th Street,
Kansas City, Kansas.

My dear Mrs. Grant:

The October issue of The Crisis will be the children's issue. Pictures intended for publication in this number should reach us not later than August fifteenth. On the back of the picture should be written the name and age of the baby.

Yours truly,

5/12/1

OK
Sent Dec. 10, 1925

1216 W. 12 St.
Kansas City, K.
Dec. 22, '25.

Mrs. Foster,
The Criterion,
New York City.

5/12/75

Dear Mrs. Foster,

I must say that I was very much disappointed not to see my baby's picture in the Children issue. By sending it as you told me before August fifteenth

I was sure it would be in plenty of time.

By next October my baby will be nineteen months. So you see we wouldnt want a picture of three months in the magazine. Then too we may be disappointed again next year. I will be very much obliged to you if you will send the picture to me as soon as possible.

Truly yours
Bernice Grant.

3 x 4 x 25 [1925]

The Editor - The Crisis 70 - 5th
ave New York City.

We would all appreciate your
publishing of this article and
cut. Miss Mckinney is one of the
noble women of her race.
Herewith ~~Stamps P.O. or~~ $1.50 ¢
to cover return of cut to P.O Box 1141
Manila and copies of the Crisis in
which the article will be published.

Resp
Alfred Dorrego
P.O. Box 1141 Manila P.I.

5/12/27d

April 9,1925

Mr. Alfred Green
P.O.Box 1141
Manila, P.I.

My dear Sir:

We regret to say that we have not space at present for the enclosed matter and are therefore returning it to you with thanks.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/12/27

[E.E Green]

Rcd. Ltr 3-23-25

Rfd. to

Ack.

A. G. 2218

MAR 2 3 1925

410 King Ave.
Detroit Mich.
Mar 21-1925

My dear Friend
Hon. Walter White;

I am sending you a report for the Statement for the Crisis. It is hurriedly written, so I know it always is by the time in shape for print. I am recalled from the hospital, where a surgical operation was done. I am still weak as pleases and not up to par either thinking or writing. I hope you are

5/38/25

2

2218

MAR 2 3 1925

5/38/26

well and getting on nicely.

I saw Mr. Spingarn twice in Detroit with my son Dr. Chester Alexander. I hope he will be able to visit Detroit next week and Chicago here in June. I am to be at Lincoln for Commencement June 9. and will spend a little while in Philadelphia, and then I can I want to visit with friends there and in New York City. If so, I may run down to Washington and Atlanta also.

Very sincerely yours
W. E. B. Du Bois

1 [enclosure]

Statement for the Crisis.

Dr. E. E. Green of Detroit, Mich. who has just this 60th birthday (Feb. 3-1925) is still full of vigor. He took his A.B. at Lincoln University Pa. 1872 and 1875 came to Detroit from Howard Medical 1886. He taught one year at Lincoln (the year he graduated there) one year Howard while taking his medical course. He was principal of the largest public school for negroes in Texas. Was then a member of the North Carolina Legislature for two years. He is a member

5/38/27

5/38/38

of the Presbyterian Church, known as the Presbyterian Church in the U.S. of America, generally called the Northern or Presbyterian Church. In 1910 he was elected Moderator of the General Assembly, a very unusual thing for a layman. He represented the Presbyterian at many ecumenical assemblies - Edinburgh, Scotland and Geneva, Switzerland. He married Miss Virginia Thom of Fayetteville N.C. She finished her education at Saint Agnes Baltimore and was

like her business engagements in many lines of work in Church or State. At 66 Am I a., when on the duties of Spent 37 Years, she was very helpful in any thing that Tongue for she was left I. Her Funeral. During World Wars She was at the head of a group of our people, who made Surgical dressings, Our members where her group, were sent to our Army in France. At the close of the Wars Years death 1923, She was in work looking after the orphan Children of the Catholic Home.

5/38/26

Rt 3. Box 13
Perry, Ga.
March 15, 1925.

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I am a reader of the Crisis and have been successful in adding some new subscribers to your list.

I shall be very greatful to you if I can secure work with any ~~branch~~ of your business firm.

I am a graduate of Haines Normal and Industral Institute Augusta, Ga. And, am at present engaged in public school teaching.

If a place is given me please write me your terms and full information.

Hoping to receive an early reply,

Respectfully Yours,
(Miss) Dora L. Greene.

5/12/19

March 23,1925

Miss Dora L. Greene
Route 3, Box 13
Perry, Georgia

My dear Miss Greene:

I regret that we have no opening for another worker just now. If I hear of any I should be glad to let you know.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/12/18

5/23/13

December 23, 1925.

Colonel John E. Greer,
Camp Stephen D. Little,
Nogales, Arizona.

My dear Colonel Greer:

Last year I wrote you asking for a photograph of yourself and you did not have one. I wish very much that you would have one taken for us. I should be glad to pay any expense. I do not think perhaps that you realize how much good it does to colored people to see individual instances of success and to have the actual pictures before them. I hope I may hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

Springbrook, Oregon, 12 - 8 - 25.

The Crisis,
70, Fifth Ave.
New York City, N.Y.,

Gentlemen:

Herewith find a copy of my story of the Fugitive Slave Days, entitled "Don Pedro", for acceptance on your usual terms, or return. Enclosed you will also find return postage.

Let me remark in passing,- - while this has no bearing on the availability of the story for your use,-2- that while I was a small boy in Michigan, my home was a station for fugitives fleeing from slavery to Canada. Most of the events woven into my yarn were known to me.

Very truly yours,

Frank C. Gregg.

(Enclosed for return postate, 34¢)

5/12/24

December 22, 1926.

Mr. Frank C. Gregg,
Springbrook, Oregon.

5/12/73

My dear Sir:

This manuscript is much too long for us to attempt to publish in any form. We never publish anything in The Crisis that runs to more than twenty five or thirty typewritten pages and it is very seldom that we take anything of more than ten or fifteen pages.

I thank you for letting me see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Council Hall,
Oberlin College,
Oberlin, Ohio
Oct. 3 1925.

Dear Editor ,

I noted in this issue of the Crisis that you are launching a campaign for new subscribers for your magazine. I am a constant reader of the Crisis and want to be counted among the ten thousand new subscribers. Altho the campaign begins in November I am sending a check today for a year's subscription. ~~Would like to get this month's issue.~~

~~Thanking you in advance.~~

I am truly,

~~Clarence J. Gresham~~

Clarence J. Gresham

5/12/66

October 7, 1925.

Mr. Clarence J. Cresham,
Council Hall, Oberlin College,
Oberlin, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Cresham:

I appreciate the subscription which you have sent. It happened to be the first response to our campaign.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/12/65

Originality
in Designs

Faithfully
reproduced

GRINNELL LITHOGRAPHIC COMPANY, Inc.

406 TO 426 WEST THIRTY-FIRST STREET, NEW YORK

October 30th, 1925

5/31/6

Mr. W. E. Dubois,
Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

As per telephone conversation, you will find the list of the prominent colored people noted below: Should you have any of these pictures we would greatly appreciate it if you will get them out for us and let us know what the cost will be and all necessary data for us to reproduce same on a calendar.

1 — Toussaint L'Overture ✓
5 - Paul Lawrence Dunbar ✓
4 — Booker T. Washington ✓
9 — W. E. B. Dubois ✓
2 — Crispus Attucks ✓
3 - Phyllis Wheatley ✓
8 - S. Coleridge Taylor ✓
6 — Henry O. Tanner ✓
7 - Egbert Austin (Bert) Williams ✓ Colored Record

10 - Colonel Chas Young
11 - R. R. Moton

Hoping to received the courtesy of a prompt reply as we have to close this matter immediately, we are,

Very truly yours,

GRINNELL LITHOGRAPHIC CO. INC.,

John F. Maguire

JFM

November 2,1925

Mr. John F. Maguire
Grinnell Lithographic Company
406 W. 31st St.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

We can furnish you photographs of Paul Laurence Dunbar, Booker T. Washington, W. E. B. DuBois, Coleridge-Taylor, H. O. Tanner and Bert Williams. We should charge five dollars for leaning these on the condition that they are carefully treated and returned.

There are no photographs of Toussaint L'Ouverture, Crispus Attucks and Phyllis Wheatley but we could loan you prints of these on the same conditions, that is, five dollars and return.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

November 4,1925

Grinnell Lithographic Co.,Inc.
406 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

I am returning your check for thirty-five dollars. We did not mean to charge you five dollars apiece but five dollars for the loan of the six pictures which we have sent you. Please, therefore, send us a check for five dollars.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

5/12/15

ORDER

No. 5863 *Date* November 4th, 1925.

GRINNELL LITHOGRAPHIC CO., Inc.

406-426 WEST 31st STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Chickering
0033

Crisis Magazine
69 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Deliver to us at 406-426 West 31st Street, New York, N. Y.

Via *the following:*

Price

5/12/16

Kindly deliver to bearer photographs and prints that you have of the following prominent colored people: -

Toussaint L'Overture ✓
Paul Lawrence Dunbar ✓
W.E.B. Dubois ✓
Crispus Attucks
Phyllis Wheatley ✓
S. Coleridge Taylor ✓
Henry O Tanner ✓

Terms

GRINNELL LITHOGRAPHIC COMPANY, Inc.

By W M Grinnell

Orders are not valid unless signed by an officer of the company.

November 4,1925

Grinnell Lithographic Co. Inc.
406 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y.

Att: Mr. Maguire

Gentlemen:

Enclosed are photographs of Toussaint L'Overture, Paul Laurence Dunbar, W. E. B. DuBois and H. O. Tanner. There is no known picture of Crispus Attucks. I am enclosing a print of Phyllis Wheatley taken from the original print in our possession. The one in our possession is so rare that it cannot go out of our hands but you may be able to retouch this one. I am also sending a framed photograph of Coleridge-Taylor. Please handle it with care.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/12/4

November 5,1925

MEMORANDUM to the Grinnell Lithographic Company:-

In this package are two books. In "Unsung Heroes" there is a portrait of Crispus Attucks. It is a fanciful picture since no real likeness of him exists. It is the only thing available.

In the other volume "The Poems of Phyllis Wheatley", there is also marked a picture of Phyllis Wheatley evidently retouched from the print which I have spoken of. You may be able to reproduce this better than the other.

5/12 35-123

November 9,1925

Grinnell Lithographic Co.
406 West 61st Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Today I received a card advertising Negro books and on it was printed this alleged photograph of Crispus Attucks which I had never seen before. Perhaps it may be of use to you. It could, of course, easily be copied and enlarged or reproduced. I have no knowledge as to whether or not it is authentic.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/12/13

September 24, 1925.

Miss Martha Gruening,
American Express Company,
11 Rue Scribe,
Paris, France.

5/12/40

Dear Martha:

Enclosed is a small check. Pardon our delay. It was not mere negligence but it is rather a desperate endeavor to make ends meet these days. I hope you are well and happy.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[GUARDIAN]

"THE GUARDIAN."

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT.

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Rev. Dr. N. Macnicol
J. Kellas.
Rev. E. C. Dewick.
J. M. Douglas.
A. N. Sudarisanam,
(Editor.)

EDITORIAL OFFICE:
86, COLLEGE STREET,
Calcutta, Oct. 27th 1925.

5/25/99

Dear Dr Du Bois,

I am about to take over editorial charge of this paper — a Christian Weekly of Public Affairs. Do you feel inclined to exchange the Crisis with it?

I still write this from Poona, as I am continuing with The Servant of India until the end of November, but your reply of course should be addressed as above.

Thanking you in anticipation and with very good wish.

Sincerely Yours,
H. T. E. Zachariah.

[THE GUARDIAN]

December 18, 1925.

5/25/98

Mr. H. J. E. Zacharias,
The Guardian,
86 College Street,
Calcutta, India.

My dear Sir:

We will be glad to exchange The Crisis with The Guardian.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/30/79

Mr. A. G. Dill
"The Crisis"
New York.

SEP 1 1925
SUBSCRIPTION
MAIL ORDER

Dear Sir:-

I enclose check to avail myself of a renewal and the Special offer of Mr. Johnson's poems.

I have been an interested reader of the Crisis and have passed it on, sometimes, because I would interest others in the fair and Christian attitude towards all race problems.

At times I have been almost fearful about calling attention to it lest the occasional bitter strain should repell rather than encourage the attitude one wishes to see between races. This I say in frankness and with a real understanding of how bitterness must often arise in the hearts of those who do not have a square deal. If, on the rebound, others do not receive due fairness, I for one do not wish to flinch,

5/30/80

because one may endure once or twice with good grace in contrast to much that must be endured by others.

Simply to illustrate my point — in some issue in the Spring there was a slur upon Quakers who "with no loss to themselves" endorsed the cause of the slave. I fear that this does not come strictly under the heading of truth. In the days of the underground R. R. relatives of mine suffered for the cause of the colored man, and there were Southern Quakers who for conscience sake met financial loss, if I have been correctly informed.

I meant not to say so much in personal strain. I wish the paper well, — and the great cause itself. I am impressed that conciliation is sometimes better than attack, but the latter may be a better tool in the hands of some than in others.

Very truly yours

Anna R. Hadley

88 Montview St.

West Roxbury, Mass.

Aug. 23. 1925

January 3,1925

Miss Marion Hadley
4629 Evans avenue
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Miss Hadley:

You are quite at liberty to use the cover of the December number of the Crisis for your collection. I thank you for the subscription sent and am glad of your interest in Negro literature.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MP

5/34/26

March
Eleventh
1 9 2 5.

Mr. Frank Hall
c/o The World Buttonworks
40th Ave. and 12th Street
New York City

My dear Sir:

I have learned of your election as president of Local #132. I would like very much to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in the CRISIS. We cannot use a cut, but must have an original photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/SBP

5/31/77

August 13,1925

Mr. George Hall
2303 Seventh Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hall:

We are going to do some simple tableaux for the story Friday night. Could you be present at half past eight for final directions and bring with you a white waiter's jacket.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/40/98

August 19,1925

Mr. George Hall
2301 Seventh Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hall:

I want to thank you very much for your kind help in our Crisis entertainment. We appreciate what you did.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/40/99

PHONE DOUGLAS 7132

MEMBER
AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

LLOYD A. HALL

Consulting Chemist

428 EAST 35TH STREET

CHICAGO

Chemical Analyses
Bacteriological Analyses
Factory Control
Research and Industrial Development
Investigations
Consultation and Expert Testimony

SPECIALIST IN
Foods, Oils, Greases, Cereals, Soaps, Fertilizers, Disinfectants, Paints Toilet Preparations

April 4, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Kindly advise if you have commissioned R. H. Hardeon, 431 Norwood Ave., Dayton, Ohio, authority to solicit and collect information for The Crisis concerning the activities of Colored scientists in industry.

Assuring you of my appreciation of your prompt reply, I am

Yours very truly,

LLOYD A. HALL

Lloyd A. Hall

CONSULTING CHEMIST

Also, Vice-President, Xi-Lambda Chapter, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity.

LAH:MN

5/30/68

April 8,1925

Mr. Lloyd A. Hall
428 E. 35th St.
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:

I have asked Mr. B. H. Hardeon of 431 Norwood Avenue, Dayton, Ohio to collect for me data concerning the colored engineers in chemistry and other lines. I should be very glad if you could cooperate with him.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/67

5/30/85

MISS CORALIE HOWARD HAMAN
1511 PARK AVENUE
BALTIMORE, MD.

Aug. 21st, 25

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I see in "The Crisis" of September a letter from Agyei Kissi, Kumasi, Ashanti, Gold Coast, B.W.A. Africa. I see that he or she wants to be written to. If you will tell me please, if the above is the whole address, & whether the writer is a man or woman and which is the surname. I should like very much to write to him & to send him papers from time to time.

A while ago I sent you some of Bishop Brown's "Communism and Christianity" or is it "Christianity and Communism" - about a year ago, I

think. Did you get them? I also sent a story, "Salome's Jim" which from your keeping, I judge you are going to publish. Or did it go astray?

I notice your quote short sayings sometimes Perhaps you would like the following. It is from the Buddhist Dhammapada and is translated by E. Washburn Hopkins in his "Ethics of India":—

It is not right
To call men white
Who virtue lack;
For it is sin
and not the skin
That makes men black.
Not by the cut of his hair,
Not by his clan or birth
Shall the Brahman claim the Brahman's name,
But only by moral worth.

yours sincerely
Cordie H. Haman

September 9, 1925.

Miss Coralie H. Haman,
1511 Park Avenue,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Madam:

The address of Mr. F. O. Bilse is Chieming am Chiemsee, Bayern, Deutschland.

I received Bishop Brown's writings and was glad to have them. I am interested in his stand. I remember the story "Salome's Jim" and I think it is still among the manuscripts which we are possibly going to print. I will look it up. I am quoting your Buddist word.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/30/84

[Hampton]

OCT 7 1925

Hampton Institute
Hampton, Va.
Oct. 2, 1925

5/15/149

Crisis
New York City

Gentlemen:

I have been recommended by Dr. Dett to report to your magazine all of the activities of the Musical Art Society of Hampton Institute. I shall be glad to have the privilege of sending in all of the material which I think might be of interest to the general public.

Yours respectfully

William H. Townsend

[Hampton]

5/15/148

October 17, 1925.

Mr. Wilbur H. Townsend,
Hampton Institute,
Hampton, Virginia.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis has no regular correspondents because it is not a newspaper, it is a magazine. It could not undertake, therefore, to publish regular news articles about the musical activities at Hampton, but if anything unusual occurs we should be glad to hear about it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

G. HARDAWAY

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

FRUITS AND PRODUCE

500 E. SEVENTH ST.

6289

SEP 8 1925

Hattiesburg, Miss., Sept 7 1925

Rcd. 10710 9-8-25

Rfd. to The Crisis

Ack.

D. O.

James W. Johnson

New York.

Dear Mr Johnson,

5730/126

My ant and add for the Crisis which the magazine requires me to send has been mailed some twelve months ago. The reason in my mind is that there must be an oversight as I know the crisis is more attentive to their or its customers than to neglect. Now I ask you to please look after it, and let me know why it hasn't appeared

G. HARDAWAY

STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES

FRUITS AND PRODUCE

500 E. SEVENTH ST.

6289

SEP 8 1925

Hattiesburg, Miss., _____ 192____

as ever.

I beg to remain,

G. Hardaway.

5/30/1127

September 14, 1925.

Mr. C. Hardaway,
500 E. Seventh Street,
Hattiesburg, Miss.

5/30/25

My dear Sir:

We often ask for information to publish in The Crisis and then on account of the pressure of space are unable to use it. This happened in your case.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

March 4,1925

Mr. R. H. Hardeen
Research Chemist for
The Duriron Company, Inc.
Dayton, Ohio

Dear Mr. Hardeen:

When I was in Dayton you promised me to prepare an article on the twenty or more American Negro chemists. I trust you have not forgotten the promise and that I may hear from you in the near future.

I remember meeting you with great pleasure.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/67

P.S.:-I had just written the above letter when your article came. It is a bit too general in its tone. Could you send me the names of the twenty or more Negro chemists and a designation of the kind of work which each is doing and where he is doing it? I may not use this all in detail but I should like the facts. If you cannot give me all the facts, perhaps you can give me some indication so that I could follow them up.

5/30/16

August 3,1925

Mr. Robert H. Hardeen
431 Norwood Avenue
Dayton, Ohio

My dear Mr. Hardeen:

I am waiting with great patience and fortitude for the information concerning Negro engineers which you have promised to send me. When can I expect it?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/59

September 24, 1925.

Mr. Robert H. Hardoen,
431 Norwood Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

5/30/43

My dear Mr. Hardoen:

I hope you have not forgotten that article on Negro engineers. I am very anxious to have it. May I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

December 10, 1925.

Mr. Robert H. Hardoen,
431 Norwood Avenue,
Dayton, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Hardoen:

I hope you have not forgotten that article on Negro engineers.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/30/44

January 4, 1925.

Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare,
43 Sheridan Street,
Jamaica Plain,
Boston, Massachusetts.

My dear Maud:

Have you any photographs of your rendition of "Antar" or can you secure me any? I should like to mention the matter in The Crisis, but it would be much more effective if I could have photographs.

I shall be in Boston Sunday, January tenth.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/11/71

February 9,1925

Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare
43 Sheridan Street
Jamaica Plain
Boston, Mass.

My dear Maud:

I had your "Lahn" copied but Mr. Dill says there is something wrong about the copy and he suggests certain changes in blue ink. Will you please go over this and indicate very carefully just exactly what it should be so that I can have it copied again? Please note those rests there. They look to me a little funny. Is that the proper form for them?

So glad to have seen you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/11/78

5/30/52

[Maude Cuney Hare]

Monday

Feb. 23-1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
New York

My Dear Du:

Will you please read my play, as it is, in the rough and tell me when I come through New York, March 4-5 if you think it worth submitting to the Crisis. If so I shall have a stenographer copy it neatly. I sent a copy of the mss. to Le Rose some days ago, in order

that a final copy might be sent you, but the stenographer has misplaced a part of it — Meanwhile, my eyes are giving me a difficult time.

Postponed my going to Cleveland until the last moment which is tomorrow. I came to N.Y. after the Syracuse University concert which is March 3.

Please find time to read the play — it is not long — in fact, quite short.

As ever,

Hazel Watkins

TRIUMPHANT IN CONCERT

From Folk-Songs of the Orient and the Tropics to finest classics and moderns.

—o—

Successful Appearances

A few of them:

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY, Syracuse, N. Y.

WELLESLEY COLLEGE, Wellesley, Mass.

LASELL SEMINARY SUMMER MUSIC SCHOOL Newton, Mass.

WOMAN'S CLUB, Schenectady, New York.

BROOKLYN INSTITUTE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HARVARD MUSICAL ASSOCIATION, Boston, Mass.

ALBANY INSTITUTE, HISTORICAL AND ART SOCIETY, Albany, N. Y.

BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY LECTURE COURSE

JORDAN HALL, Boston, Mass.

COPLEY PLAZA HOTEL, Boston, Mass.

CITY AUDITORIUM, Oakland, Cal.

THE MULTNOMAH, Portland, Oregon.

CITY AUDITORIUM, Savannah, Georgia.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, Sacramento, Cal.

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, New Haven, Conn.

HOLY TRINITY CATHEDRAL, Havana, Cuba.

5/30/1057

CREOLE MUSIC - TALKS
COSTUME - RECTIAL

SONG RECITALS
CONCERTS

Maud Cuney Hare, Pianist

William H. Richardson, Baritone

43 Sheridan Street
Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.
Tel. Jamaica 0878 - M

Sept. 23, 1925.

Mr. Augustus G Dill
Crisis Office
New York N.Y.

Mr. Dear Mr Dill:-

Can you give me the name and address of the Club, or persons who gave the Carnival in Matanzas Cuba.

Thanking you for the same

I am,

Sincerely,
Maud Cuney Hare

Per W.H.R.

Please

October 2, 1925.

Mrs. Maud C. Hare,
43 Sheridan Street,
Jamaica Plain, Boston, Mass.

5/30/104

My dear Maud:

I have no idea who sent the picture of the Cuban carnival. If I find out later I will be sure to let you know. With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/30/114

Edwin A. Harleston

Elise F. Harleston

The Harleston Studio
118 Calhoun Street,
Charleston, S. C.

April, 6th, 1925

Dr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
"The Crisis"
New York,N.Y.,

My dear Doctor:

On April 2nd I mailed to you a small study, done in oils, which might be called "The Grand Army Man". It seemed to me to be suitable for reproduction in color for a Crisis cover if you care to use it. It is done in four colors - Strontian yellow, Vermillion, Burnt Sienna and Permanent Blue. Because of the fact that blue photographs so light in value I do not think this study a good one for black-and-white reproduction.

Without presuming to give directions, may I suggest that it would be appropiate for May, July or January - Memorial Day Independence , or Emancipation Numbers ?

I shall be glad to submit other things in color from time to time if you do not find the cost of reproduction prohibitive or to make some black-and-white or red chalk drawings of figure

5/30/115

Edwin A. Harleston

Elise F. Harleston

The Harleston Studio

118 Calhoun Street,
Charleston, S. C.

II

subjects from your suggestions. It might add to the selling force of the Crisis and at the same time create a demand for the kind of reproductions of which we spoke when last I saw you .

Many thanks for carrying something of me and my work in the March number. It helps me greatly.

With kind regards to you and your family,

Yours very truly,

Harleston

April 13,1925

Mr. E. A. Harleston
118 Calhoun Street
Charleston, S. C.

My dear Mr. Harleston:

5/30/113

Thank you very much for the beautiful painting which you sent. I am going to hold it a while and see what can be done. Four colors is, of course, prohibitive for reproductionon the cover of The Crisis. It could be done pretty well in three colors but I do not know yet if we can afford that. I shall see.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/46

August 11,1925

Mr. E. A. Harleston

118 Calhoun Street

Charleston, South Carolina

Congratulations. You have won Spingarn first prize for art, seventy five dollars. Can you be in New York Friday night?

W. E. B. DuBois

Charge to Crisis

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

The filing time as shown in the date line on full-rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

Received at

1925 AUG 12 PM 8 54

5/17/12

C1044 26 NL

CHICAGO ILL 12

W E DUBOIS

69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY

SD

MANY THANKS FOR YOUR CHEERFUL WIRE ANNOUNCING FIRST SPRINGARN PRIZE

SORRY THAT ENGAGEMENTS HERE PREVENT MY BEING THERE FRIDAY NIGHT

SHALL ARRIVE NEWYORK EARLY IN SEPTEMBER

E A HARLESTON.

5/17/11

August 17,1925

Mr. E. A. Harleston
118 Calhoun Street
Charleston, S.C.

My dear Mr. Harleston:

Enclosed please find our check for seventy-five dollars which is the first prize for illustrations and is given for your portrait of an colored Grand Army man.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/108

May 18,1925

Mr. E. H. Harper
Keystone, West Virginia

My dear Sir:

The Crisis Magazine would like a photograph of yourself for publication in its pages. We hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
INSTITUTE, W. VA.

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
ABRAM L. HARRIS, JR.

Mar. 10, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois, Editor
The Crisis
69 - 5th Ave.
New York City.

Dear Dr. Du Bois;

Where may I procure a copy of your "Suppression of the African Slave Trade"?

Would you also forward me that article I submitted you a year ago? I refer to "Black Communists in Dixie." I don't think it's worth publishing, - in fact I feel that you are of the same opinion in as much as you have kept it a year with out publishing it.

Sincerely yours,

Abram L. Harris Jr.

5/11/87

[illegible]

March 14,1925

Mr. Abram L. Harris, Jr.
West Virginia Collegiate Inst.
Department of Economics
Institute, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Harris:

You can secure a copy of "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade" by writing to the editor of the Harvard Historical Monographs, Harvard University, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

I still would like to keep and eventually use your "Black Communists in Dixie" but I have kept it longer than I have any right to ask and therefore at your request, I am returning it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KT

5/11/86

5/30/53

March 25, 1925.

My dear Dr. Du Bois,

Thanks for your directing me to the source where I may procure a copy of "The Suppression of the African Slave Trade."

Now concerning that article of mine, "Black Communists in Dixie." My reason for sending for it was due to the fact that a student at the University of Chicago requested me to give him a sketch of my contacts with whites. I feel that this article which you declined seem disposed to use would give him some idea of the relationship I have sustained with members of the white race. As soon as this article is returned to me, I shall send it back to you, in as much as you said in your letter that you "would still like to keep and eventually use it." In returning it I leave you the judge of what strictures should be made with this.

May I say that I am much pleased with a great number of articles written by you and appearing in the last metro-

Mary Shaw in

politan magazines. Your contributions rank with those of highest intellectual tone and in the past year have been unusually unique in content and prolific in number. To my mind such work apart from your editing the Crisis, evidences the fact that Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois still leads Negro intellectuals and is at the vanguard of liberalism.

Sincerely yours,

Abram L. Harris Jr.

P.S. Mr. V.F. Calverton tells that you have consented to contribute an article to the Modern Quarterly. This is pleasant news. I am very much interested in Calverton and his project of his radical but not of the swaggering propagandist type. I hope that my article "The Negro and Economic Radicalism" stood the test of your criticisms. It appeared in the last issue of the Modern Quarterly.

N. A. A. C. P.

April 27, 1925

DATE

(NAACP)

MEMORANDUM

FROM: Mr. Johnson

TO: Dr. Du Bois

SUBJECT:

I am referring this letter to you for such attention as you wish to give it

5/30/110

THE WEST VIRGINIA COLLEGIATE INSTITUTE
INSTITUTE, W. VA. April 22, 1925

DEPARTMENT OF ECONOMICS
ABRAM L. HARRIS, JR.

Mr. Jas. W. Johnson, Secretary
The N. A. A. C. P.
69 Fifth Avenue

New York City

APR 24 1925

My dear Mr. Johnson:-

On page 38 of the current issue of The Crisis, appears a reference to my recent article in the Modern Quarterly on the "Negro and Economic Radicalism." The author, of whom I am ignorant, says that I did not mention the striking program which the Association adopted at its 1924 convention at Philadelphia. I write you merely to say that I remember Dr. DuBois' editorial comment on this aspect of the Association's progressivism but have not had a chance to peruse the platform in its entirety.

5/30/111

This is not an apology for my failure to mention the N. A. A. C. P's attitude to organized labor as exhibited at its 1924 convention. I am sure that you know as well as I, that the solidarity of white and black workers, of which the N. A. A. C. P. spoke, and perhaps will work to realize, is nothing new in the history of the American Labor movement, having first been championed by the National Labor Union in 1869. Even as a proposal emanating from Negroes, it is nothing new.

If the author of the comment thinks my failure to recognize the N. A. A. C. P's platform was done because of some ulterior motive, I hasten to inform him that such was not the case. I wonder did the writer overlook my specific reference to Dr. W. E. B. DuBois' editorial criticism of the Negro Press Association's belligerency to unionism?

Having contributed to the Crisis' column, I do think that whoever wrote that comment should have been charitable enough to say, for the reading public's benefit, that I am a teacher of economics at this institution-if nothing more.

I am preparing an article which will perhaps be strengthened by referring to the alliance between white and black labor which the N. A. A. C. P. sponsors.

With the enclosed postage please forward me a copy of the proposals to which my critic called my attention. Best wishes for the continued success of your organization, I am

Sincerely yours,

Abram L. Harris Jr.

May 14,1925

Mr. Abram L. Harris
West Virginia Collegiate Institute
Institute, West Virginia

My dear Mr. Harris:

Enclosed is a copy of the resolutions which we passed at the last conference. The writer of the paragraph which you mention appreciates, I am sure, the good things which you have always said of The Crisis and its editors.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/112

5/19/168

803 Tremont St.
Roxbury, Boston
Mass.
Oct 18/25

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave
New York N.Y.

Dear Sir:

About three years ago a poem entitle - "Why I am proud" was published in "The Crisis". Could you help me to obtain a copy of same, Also the Author's

name?. I would be greatly
oblige as I want to read it
at a meeting of my club.
Enclose find stamp for
postage. Thanking you
in advance.

Yours truly

(Miss.) Alice Harris

3/30/63

[illegible]

Teacher Training and Industrial Institute

JUDIA C. JACKSON HARRIS
FOUNDER AND PRINCIPAL

Athens, Georgia

June 29, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69, Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois,

I have had published this month, June, my booklet on "Race Relations." I should like very much to have your comment in the Crisis on this publication. It is the matter I was preparing when I met you last spring in Atlanta.

If any circumstance brings you in the neighborhood of Durham, North Carolina late in July I should like to know it. The National Educational Association of Colored Teachers meets at Durham July 29th. through the 31st. Nothing would gratify me more than to know I could get you on my program. You perhaps remember having told me last year that you could not speak for me unless the Association paid your railroad fare. I am sorry I cannot effect this.

With the best of wishes,

I am very truly yours,
Judia C. Jackson Harris.
Judia C. Jackson Harris.

I am forwarding the booklet in this mail - J.C.J.H.

July 20,1925

Mrs. Judia C. Jackson Harris
Teacher Training & Industrial
Institute
Athens, Georgia

My dear Mrs. Harris:

I should be glad
to note your booklet
on Race Relations.

I regret to say
that I shall not be
near Durham this month
but I hope you will have
a good meeting.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBDB/KF

5/30/62

December 23, 1925.

Mr. Leon R. Harris,
P. O. Box 209,
Moline, Illinois.

5/11/27

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much indeed for the article which you sent me. I shall be glad to use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

HENRY HARRISON
76 ELTON ST.
BROCKLYN, N.Y.

Feb. 1, 1925.

Miss Jessie Redmon Fauset,
Editor, The Crisis,
New York City.

My dear Miss Fauset:

I have reason to believe that my friend, Countee P. Cullen, will shortly have his first book of poems published by Harper's.

You are familiar with the work of this leading Negro poet. As for myself, I have known Countee and his poetry since DeWitt Clinton days-when he was the editor of the Clinton News, and I its colyumist and associate editor.

Here is my purpose in writing to you: I should like to write an appreciate essay of the poetry of Countee P. Cullen. I consider him the greatest of Negro bards; and one of the foremost of all American poets. My essay will doubtless be a long one, full of quotations, of course. I believe that a 5000 word treatise will not tax my powers of written appreciation. Would you welcome such an essay? I assure that it will be as complete a treatise of his work as any that can be written.

Very truly yours,

Henry Harrison

5/11/76

[Enclosure]

If this means anything to you

I have had a volume of tales, essays and poems published, "INFUNITIVE AND OTHER MOODS."

Have had published			to be published		
21	poems in	THE SPRINGFIELD REPUBLICAN	1	poem in	THE CHURCHMAN
2		HIGH LIFE	2		THE CIRCLE
2		THE N. Y. HERALD TRIBUNE	2		ZIFFS
20 (?)		THE N. Y. EVENING WORLD	15(?)		THE TATLER
1		THE N. Y. SUN	3		L'ALOUETTE
1		CO-ED			
1		L'ALOUETTE			

6 full page interviews in the SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION of THE BROOKLYN DAILY EAGLE. I ran a special dept. in that section under a feminine pseudonym.

5 interviews in the BROOKLYN JEWISH CHRONICLE. 4 book reviews also.

1 exclusive article in THE ILLUSTRATED ~~BOX~~ BOXING RECORD.

2 sketches on the Sunday English Page of the N. Y. Jewish Daily FORWARD.

3 essays in the N. Y. NEW LEADER.

I have contributed to DON MARQUIS, S. JAY KAUFMAN, BIDE DUDLEY, MARGUERITE MOORS MARSHALL, etc.

4 epigrams to appear in FOLLIES. One in ZIFFS.

I conducted colyums in 2 N. Y. weeklies. One for a year. (literary, dramatic).

2 poems being retained by THE FUN SHOP SYNDICATE.

50 verses and a batch of epigrams being retained by THE CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.

Features in THE N. Y. SUN, THE N. Y. EVENING WORLD, etc.

OVER

HENRY HARRISON
76 ELTON ST.
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

5/11/25-133

Tersely, I have had 137 poems published to date. 27 additional verses are to appear in print.

February 13,1925

Mr. Henry Harrison
76 Elton Street
Brooklyn, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

Your letter to Miss Fauset found her in Paris, and I am answering for her. We would be glad to have an article on Mr. Cullen's poetry but of course we could not publish anything like 5000 words. 500 words would be nearer our limit and 1000 about as much as we could handle. I thank you for your offer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/11/25

February 24,1925

Miss Amy A. Harry
48 Vine Street
E. Providence, R.I.

My dear Madam:

The Crisis would be glad to reproduce the poster which receives the prize in your contest providing it is of sufficient merit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/57

5/30/98

Chicago. Ill.
April 28-25.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois;
69- Fifth Ave,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

The names and addresses of the other two branch librarians are —

X Miss Elizabeth Bell,
Hardin Square Branch Library,
26th St. and Wentworth Ave.

X Mrs. E. J. Thompson
Foosville School Branch Library,
49th St. & St. Lawrence Ave

Mrs Thorell Jewell
Mrs W. W. Sims
Mrs Ethel Buster
Miss Bessie Howey

The photograph of Mrs Williams I mailed you yesterday.

Hoping that this covers the information wanted, I am

Yours very truly

Vivian G. Harsh

The Chicago Public Library
Newcomb Centre Branch
750 - Lakewood Blvd
Chicago.

These are the names of the colored assistants –

Miss Amelia Platt – in the service for more than twenty-three years –

Miss Rebecca Bond

~~Miss Elizabeth Bell~~

Miss Blanche Shaw

Miss Emma Shaw

Miss Genevieve Wilson

Miss Vivian J. York

~~Mrs. E. J. Thompson~~

Miss Edith Coleman

Miss Marcella Wilkes

Miss Margaret Reynolds

Miss Bessie Scott

Miss Olive Eaves

Miss Georgia Short

Miss Mildred Raymond

5/30/109

August 17,1925

Mrs. Dorothea Francis Hart
580 St. Nicholas Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

The Crisis would like very much to have a photograph of your mother, the late Mrs. Francis and some account of her life for use in our magazine. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/131

May 18,1925

Mrs. Jessie Hathcock
407 West 5th Street
Dayton, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Hathcock:

With regard to your poem, "Release": it has some merit and the first stanza is not at all bad. The second one, however, is really but repetition. You have spun out and repeated the same thought in almost the same words as in the first stanza.

The first, however, is not good enough to print. It is a thing to work on and re-write. Its phrases have been used so repeatedly before, that you cannot print them again just this way. Poetry, you know, is infinite labor.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/91

April 2,1925

Mr. J. H. Hawkins
The Prudential Bank
717 Florida Avenue, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

On November 26, 1924 I received a letter from you saying that you were assembling matter to give us information concerning The Prudential Bank. We would be very glad indeed to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

September 10, 1925.

Mr. David Hawley,
c/o Mr. A. L. Weaver,
4623 Evans Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Hawley:

5/30/58

The Crisis would be very glad to have your photograph and some account of your life for publication in its columns. We cannot use a cut, but must have an original photograph. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

SEP 8 1925

Sharon Hill. Pa.. 9/4-1925.

Yours of recent came duly to hand. I will renew my Crisis. Soon. I was hit or caught in the Brown & Stevens. for 20 Shars in the Dunbar. So I am week at present To the Editor of the Crisis I am going to send you a. Short Schetch of of my life on the Planeirs in the U.S. Cav. that come out in Pineers of the West. March

1925 I. will Send you the
Paper if you will return
the Paper at my expence
after you have ~~read~~ read
the Letter. you can have
my Picture if like. I. will
renew the Subscription.
let me hear from you and
Oblige Perry A. Hayman,
Sharon Hill.
P.O. Box 134. Pa.

P.A. Hayman.

5/30/32

September 14, 1925.

5/30/31

Mr. P. A. Hayman,
P. O. Box 134,
Sharon Hill, Pa.

My dear Sir:

I do not know that we will be able to use the piece which you mention in your letter of September fourth, but I will be glad to see it and return it to you if we cannot use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[1925]

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

DR. EDWIN B. HENDERSON
HEAD OF THE DEPARTMENT
OF PHYSICAL TRAINING
OFFICE: DUNBAR HIGH SCHOOL

Sept. 10th.

My dear Dr. Dubois:

Here is an account of our growing and popular summer resort. From the facts written you may glean a story. I have sent copies of this article to several weekly newspapers. Sometime I should like to have you visit our town.

Truly yours,
E B Henderson

Falls Church Va.

5/19/24

P.S. I have a good picture of DeHart Hubbard and Ned Gourdain snapped together. Somehow, considering how much favorable publicity was gained for us by the performances of these two boys, I don't think we availed ourselves of the inspiration possible for our growing boys of the next generation. The exploits of Washington, Lincoln, and many others in an athletic way helps cast them in the frame of glamour that made for inspiration to American youth.

September 17, 1925.

5/19/23

Mr. E. B. Henderson,
Falls Church, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Henderson:

I shall be very glad to use the picture of Hubbard and Jourdain if you will let me have it. Thank you for the note which you sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PT

APR 2 1925

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Louisville Ky,
March-31-25

The Crisis Pub. Co,
New York, N. Y.
Dear Sir:-

5119/3

I am sending you three poems for your consideration.

I have been a reader of your magazines for some time and I always find enjoyment whenever I read them. I never destroy them but pass them on to some one else to read.

There are quite a number of people in my city who take the Crisis by mail, but our dealers do not handle them as they should. You can find all peices of white magazines

5/19/15

ranging in price from twenty five cents to fifty cents at our colored dealers but very seldom can you find a colored magazine, only in spots, one might say.

Our people had much rather read the trashy lies in the true story magazine than to read the true facts about our race in their colored magazines.

I never understood the true facts of the Fisk University case until I read last month's issue of your magazine. Our local white papers pictured our race as acting as savages, knowing they lied I lost interest in their lies until I read the real facts

APR 2 1926
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

in this months issue.

I and my mother have been members of the N. A. A. C. P. for over two years and I think we should stand by and for the things that mean for the good and upleft to our race.

If we do a thing that is criminal in the eyes of the white people the put it in big, bold, black letters on the very front page, that would probably cost us from five to ten thousand dollars in advertising, but when we do anything noteworthy, it is seldom in the paper and if it is, it so far back in the paper, we very often over look it.

I have found in the Crisis only the things that are for the upbuilding of our race; and the truth of it all, the lies the race hating white man writes about us.

Sincerely Yours,
R. Ransaye Hendricks,
1304 W. Walnut St.,
Louisville, Ky.

P. S. I am sending return postage if MS. are not desirable.

5/19/2

April 9,1925

Mr. E. K. Hendricks
1304 W. Walnut Street
Louisville, Kentucky

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind words. Your poems will be read and our decision communicated to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Henry Street Settlement]

September 19, 1925.

5/25/57

Miss Lillian D. Wald,
265 Henry Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Wald:

I very often notice your colored visiting nurses in Harlem and it has occurred to me that a good story might be written for The Crisis about this work. Couldn't someone on your staff furnish us a short statement concerning the colored visiting nurses and their work and also a photograph of a group of them? I should be under great obligations.

I trust this will find you in good health.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[Henry Street Settlement]

VISITING NURSE SERVICE
Administered by the
HENRY STREET SETTLEMENT
265 Henry Street New York

MAIN OFFICE
99 PARK AVENUE, N. Y.

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TREASURER

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COUNTY OF N. Y.
DR. BRUNO S. HARWOOD
RICHMOND COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY

September 29, 1925

My dear Mr. Du Bois:-

I have been trying to get some material for your magazine as you requested in your letter to Miss Wald, but there has been so much work because of vacations and new people coming in, that there has been very little time to get enough data for a story.

I wonder if it would be all right if I take a few more days on this matter, when I will send you some current facts about our Nursing Center on West 136th Street? Unfortunately, we have no picture of these Nurses, but we do have one showing the Nurses in their office, which appeared in the Daily News on May 19th. I called their office about it yesterday and they have just called me to tell me that they have the photograph in their office and that it would be available and could be purchased for $2.00. At the time I called, I did not know there would be a charge for such a picture, but they say for publication purposes they must make this charge . I do not know whether or not you want this picture enough to buy it from them, but if you should, a man by the name of Sam, at Barclay 3500, in the Pacific and Atlantic Photo Co. is the one who is handling it and he could give you all the information about it.

In the hope that this delay will not inconvenience you and that you will be able to get a nice little story from the material which I will send you in a very short time, I am

Sincerely yours,

Stella Akulin

Publicity Department

Mr. W.E. Burghardt Du Bois
"The Crisis"
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

SA/MS

5/9/12

[Henry Street Settlement]

October 1, 1925.

Miss Stella Akulin,
255 Henry Street,
New York City.

My dear Madam:

There is no unusual hurry about the facts for which I am writing, but I should be glad to have them at your convenience. I do not wish to use a picture that has appeared in the Daily News, but I do want a good picture of the nurses connected with the 136th Street, Center . Could they not have such a picture taken? I should be glad to pay any reasonable cost for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

S19/110

[Henry Street Settlement]

VISITING NURSE SERVICE

Administered by the HENRY STREET SETTLEMENT

99 PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE
CALEDONIA 0900

October
Ninth
1925.

My dear Mr. Du Bois,

In reply to your letter of October 1st, I would like to say that we would be very glad to have a picture taken for you, but we have no facilities for doing this. If you could get a photographer we could arrange to have Miss Nodwell, who is supervisor of our Harlem Office at 202 West 136th Street let you take the picture you need, whenever you want it at your mutual convenience. I am very sorry that we cannot do this for you, but we do not have a regular photographer, and we have no pictures of the Harlem nurses at all.

I called Miss Nodwell a few days ago, and she said that within a week or so she would be able to give me some information about her office. They are very much pressed just at present for time because of some changes that are being made in the office.

Very sincerely yours,

Sara Alexander

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

SA/BH

S/G/109

[Henry Street Settlement]

October 20, 1925.

Miss Stella Akulin,
99 Park Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Madam:

If you or Miss Nodwell or anybody else will get The Crisis a photograph of the colored nurses connected with the Visiting Nurse Association and some facts concerning them The Crisis will be very glad to publish the matter and also to pay a reasonable sum for the picture. If you do not think this publicity is worth the trouble, we will let the matter drop.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

S/9/108

[Henry Street Settlement]

November 5,1925

5/23/8

Miss Stella Fakulin
99 Park Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

I beg to acknowledge the photograph and notes concerning the visiting nurses service in Harlem for which I thank you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[1925]

Friday

Dr. Du Bois.

My dear Sir.

5/19/16

I am interested to know just what has happened to my pastel portrait of Miss Graham.

Will you let me hear from you real soon concerning its fate.

I have been thinking that perhaps it was unsuitable for reproduction — and that you were going to enter it for competition in April. It could be so, could it not?

Anyway please send me word just what you will do with it. I want it back if you have done with it I have use for it soon.

5/19/17

No doubt you heard that my father passed on the 1st Jan. last.

Hope you will come out our way this spring for we always enjoy you.

With sincere respect I am

Yours

Edwin F. Bell

April 7,1925

Mr. Edwin F. Hill
745 S. 22nd Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

to Mrs Jenkins

My dear Mr. Hill:

5/19/15

Your pastel is standing safely in my office. We have just begun with the May number to use color again on our covers and I am hoping some time to use this portrait. I am not sure just when.

Meantime, if you need it I should be glad to return it because I have kept it too long already.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/19/12

July 28,1925

Mr. Leslie Pinckney Hill
Cheyney Normal School
Cheyney, Pennsylvania

My dear Mr. Hill:

You know that we are giving a series of prizes for poetry in The Crisis. Enclosed are a batch of the best. Won't you read them over and give your judgment of the three best? Please do this as soon as you can. I shall appreciate it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

August 6,1925

Mr. Leslie Pinkney Hill

Cheyney Normal School

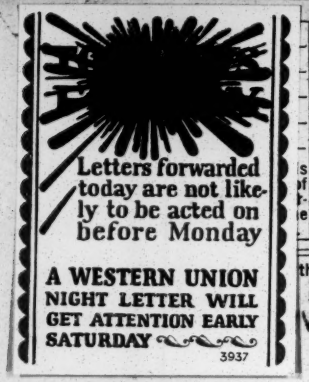
Cheyney, Pennsylvania

Please rush judgment on poems. Am awaiting your decision.

W. E. B. DuBois

Charge to Crisis

5/19/13



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1925 AUG 7 PM 1 57

pB482 9

CHEYNEY PENN 7 130P

W E B DUBOIS [redacted]

69 5 AVE NEWYORK NY

HAVE SENT POEMS AND DECISION LAMONT CHICK SUMMER NIGHT

L P HILL.

5/34/82

May 9,1925

5/9/18

Mrs. A. S. Hilyer
Howard University
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Hilyer:

I would like very much to have a photograph of the late Andrew F. Hilyer and some account of his life for use in The Crisis. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/19/19

July 31,1925

Mrs. Andrew S. Hilyer
c/o Howard University
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Hilyer:

I am writing again to see if we cannot get a photograph of the late Mr. Hilyer and an account of his life. We want to use it in The Crisis. May I not hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Seattle Washington
June 9 1925

Dear editor.

Inclosed you will
find ad which I have cut from
the daily paper which has been
running for seven days. by the
you will see in this issue
he has attacked the Negro soldi
whites in France.

This ad is being
in the Seattle Post-intelligencer
one of the leding papers in
we can not let this pass
saying something back. We
paper showed Proof sum
about that the reco
Colored troops showed be
forward to show the
L. Gen. R.L. Bullard stat

5/10/24

true. And I am sure we can
find numbers of white officers
that will take Miscellaneous on
the battle field any day with
Negro troops. Send a copy of
this to Every Negro paper and urge
upon them to write him up. this
means much to the negro. not
only as a Soldier but as a ~~Citizen~~
citizen. If posible we must
Read and file this paper. If there
are words from the "Sir" to the words
"War" write any thing to defend us
and I will have it put in the
paper here. if you think it a good
idea. Yours. W. H. Hopkins
2602-20 Ave South
Seattle Washington
we must be aware to what
being said about us. to the public

6/10/25

THE HOGARTH PRESS

File.

52 Tavistock Square, London, W.C.1

Telephone : Museum 5488.

November 4th. 1925.

The Editor,
The Crisis
69, 5th Avenue,
New York City.

5/19/83

Dear Sir:

NORMAN LEYS "KENYA"

Dr. Leys has informed us that you have written to say that no review copy of the above book has reached you. We sent you one copy when the book was published last autumn and another on March 21st, of this year, when you wrote to say that you had not received the first. We are, however, now sending a third copy by registered book post which we hope will arrive safely.

Yours faithfully,

The Hogarth Press,

A.K. Davidson

Manager.

AN IMPORTANT BOOK ON IMPERIAL POLICY IN AFRICA

KENYA

By NORMAN LEYS, M.B., D.P.H. ("Fulani bin Fulani"). With an Introduction by Professor Gilbert Murray. Medium 8vo. 424 pages. 15s.

Dr. Leys's book has been immediately recognised as an important book on Imperial policy in Africa, and the problems involved in the government of native races.

"This is a book which no student of Imperial affairs can afford to ignore. It presents in an extraordinarily vivid and definite form that new set of problems which is coming up for settlement all over the Empire in the post-war world...Moreover, Dr. Leys is an exceptionally good witness. For 16 years he was a doctor in Kenya. He evidently mixed with all classes of its inhabitants and profited by his opportunities. He is, too, an original thinker, who has pondered deeply over the social, economic, and political problems which surrounded him."

Times Literary Supplement.

"Those who think that we have purged ourselves of the old sort of imperialism, and that every British colony is now managed on the highest moral principles will receive a shock from Dr. Leys' book. No one can question either Dr. Leys' sincerity or his profound knowledge of what he is writing about...Dr. Leys' book is too important to be ignored. There may be answers to this or that detail in his charges; if so, they ought to be fully and publicly produced."

New Statesman.

"One of the most important and moving books we have read for many years...This is a book which ought to be read, not only by statesmen and students of history, but by every man who prides himself on our record as a Colonial power. Right or wrong, it imperatively needs discussion."

Birmingham Post.

"In this book we are face to face with the world's greatest problem and with Christianity's greatest problem...Dr. Leys is no hurried observer...He is on the side of the African."

Church Times.

Order today from your bookseller
or from
THE HOGARTH PRESS 52 TAVISTOCK SQUARE LONDON

[Hogarth Press]

5/19/84

December 11, 1925.

Mr. A. K. Davidson,
The Hogarth Press,
52 Tavistock Square,
London, W.C.1, England.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of a copy of Norman Leys "Kenya". It will be reviewed in the February number of The Crisis.

I regret to say that no previous copies of the work have reached us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/19/45

August 13,1925

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Holbrook
716 Madison Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook:

We are going to try some simple tableaux for the story Friday night. I should like to have Mr. Holbrook take the part of McLeod and Mrs. Holbrook the part of Mamie Jackson. You will need simply ordinary clothes. Can you be present Friday night at half past eight for final directions?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/19/46

August 19,1925

Mr. Frank Holbrook
716 Madison Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Holbrook:

I want to thank you deeply for your work in making our entertainment go last Friday night. I appreciate your sacrifice.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

II6 Hall Street, Brooklyn, N.Y.

May I9th I925.

Dr W.E.B.Du Bois,

Editor of the Crisis,

New York.

Dear sir:

Inclosed is an article I am submitting to you for publication. You will also find a few rough sketches that may be of help in preparing the illustrations if you decide to use the material. I am only an amateur at drawing, so please excuse their imperfections.

I take this opportunity to call your attention to the correct spelling of my name: Theodora. The final letter is "a" not "e".

Yours very truly,

Théodora Hoby.

P.S. As I am sailing soon for Port au Prince, the favor of an early reply will be very much appreciated.

5/27/42

May 20,1925

Miss Theodora Holly
116 Hall Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Miss Holly:

I regret very much that the enclosed manuscript is not available for use in The Crisis. Thank you for submitting it to us.

Sincerely yours,

JF/KF

5/27/45

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
PARK AVENUE AND THIRTY-FOURTH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

MINISTERS
JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
JOHN HERMAN RANDALL

CHURCH HOUSE AND OFFICES
12 PARK AVENUE

April 23rd, 1925

5/17/17

Dear Dr. DuBois:

It is very kind of you to ask me to write you a short sketch of my recent Southern trip for the Crisis. I am dreadfully pressed for time and don't dare to promise you anything, but I would like to do this for you and will try.

May I take this opportunity of thanking you for your address at our Forum last Sunday night. I understand that it was a good meeting and I am only sorry that I was not able to be on hand.

Very sincerely yours,

John Haynes Holmes

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TUSKEGEE NORMAL & INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE

Founded by Booker T. Washington

FOR THE TRAINING OF COLORED YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

OFFICE OF THE PRINCIPAL

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALABAMA

July 27, 1925.

Personal

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sending you herewith two enclosures which I think will be of interest to you. One is a clipping from the magazine section of yesterday's Atlanta Constitution, which I am prompted to send after having read your editorial on Georgia in the last issue of the Crisis. The other is a copy of some correspondence received by one of the Alabama daily papers from the Anglo-Saxons of Richmond, Virginia. If you should use this letter in any way, I am sure, you will not divulge the source from which it came.

Yours very truly,

Alton L. Holsey

Secretary to the Principal

k/encs.

Form

Supt. Outer Pocket

W. S. HOLT

FARM AND TIMBER LANDS AND FARM LOANS

213 WEST SECOND STREET

TELEPHONE 7094

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

5/19/53

June 23, 1925

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

As a reader of The Crisis for a number of years, and one interested in your people, I cannot help calling your attention to your article "The Hero of Memphis" in your issue for July. It shows a very bad spirit and one that can do no good. This was an Engineers' Convention and these were engineers who were on this boat. There probably was not one of them that had ever been a member of a mob. In fact, probably they were unanimously opposed to mobs. There probably was not a one of them that had ever stolen the earnings of negro workers, or raped negro women or shut the doors of opportunity in the face of negro children, because that is very foreign to people of this class. You are very much mistaken if you think a majority of the people in this country are in favor of oppressing the negro. They are not. Of course, I know that there are a great many things done that are bad.

I was born in Connecticutt, raised in Missouri and came to Arkansas from southern Illinois, and have resided here 42 years and my, my what a chance there has been. It is growing better instead of worse, and the negro is moving forward with wonderful strides.

I like your magazine and read it carefully, but this is a bad article and one that can only do harm.

Yours respectfully,

W. S. Holt

WSH/CPG

W. S. HOLT

FARM AND TIMBER LANDS AND FARM LOANS

215 WEST SECOND STREET

TELEPHONE 7094

LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

5/19/54

Sept. 1, 1925

Mr. W.E. Durghardt DuBois,

Editor, The Crisis,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York, N.Y.

Dear Sir:

The case you cite in your issue of September, in reply to my letter in reference to the Hero of Memphis, is very heartrendering and can be but condemned by all right thinking people, but two wrongs do not make a right, and this is no answer to the unjust attack contained in your article in reference to the engineers. It's too bad to be so prejudiced you can see no good in any thing or anybody.

Yours respectfully,

W. S. Holt

WSH/CPG

5/13/17

September 8, 1925.

President John Hope,
Morehouse College,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Hope:

I am quite discouraged with you. You have a way of coming through New York now and not looking up The Crisis at all. Has somebody warned you against us? The only way you can square yourself with me now is to accede to this request.

I want an article on the progress of the colored work department of the Y. M. C. A. and I want it for the November Crisis which is published October 15th and the manuscript should be in our hands September 25th if possible or at the very latest October first. Will you do this? As soon as I hear from you I shall begin to collect photographs to illustrate the article.

I hope this will find Mrs. Hope and

the family and yourself in good health. We are well and happy. Yolande got her Master's degree at Columbia in June and begins to teach English in the new Frederick Douglass High School in Baltimore this month. With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/11/18

[John Hope]

JOHN HOPE.
PRESIDENT

UNDER THE AUSPICES OF THE AMERICAN
BAPTIST HOME MISSION SOCIETY

MOREHOUSE COLLEGE
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

September 12, 1925

Mr. W. E. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

Your letter to President Hope was received during his absence from the city. He will not return to Atlanta until the twenty-first. I do not know whether that will give him sufficient time in which to write the article requested for the November Crisis.

If possible, I shall get in touch with him and inform him of your request. At any rate, I hope to let you hear definitely within a week or so.

Very truly yours,

C. J. Crocker

Secretary

September 24, 1925.

President John Hope,
Morehouse College,
Atlanta, Georgia.

My dear Hope:

Will you kindly tell me what colored men were invited to the conference on China at John Hopkins? I think this is a very interesting departure from conferences of this sort where the colored man is usually left out. I should like to have the names of those colored men who were invited and those who attended.

Also I assume that by the time you receive this your article on the Y.M.C.A. will already be in the mails.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/13/20

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Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N L

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XC169 18

ATLANTA GA 26 835A

W E DUBOIS 100

69 5 AVE NEWYORK NY

SD

COLLEGE OPENING DELAYED ARTICLE YOU WILL RECEIVE IT BY OCTOBER FIRST PLEASE LEAVE SPACE FOR IT INFORM TOBIAS

JOHN HOPE.

5/19/49

August 11,1925

Mr. Frank Horne
351 Lenox Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Horne:

It is with great pleasure that we are able to inform you of your success in winning the second prize of $30 in the Spingarn poetry contest. Please be on hand to receive your prize Friday night.

With sincere congratulations.

WEBD/KF

William Andrews, Mae Miller and Myles Paige

5/19/50

August 19,1925

Mr. Frank Horne
351 Lenox Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Horne:

May I express to you my deep thanks for the excellent work which you did in The Crisis play. It was an unusually fine performance.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

5/19/51

September 17, 1925.

Dr. Frank Horne,
351 Lenox Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

We are going to publish your "Letters Found by a Suicide" in the November Crisis. I want very much to have a good photograph for reproduction. Will you not rush us one just as soon as possible?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

EYES EXAMINED

GLASSES SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED

FRANK S. HORNE, B.S., OPT.D.
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
OPTOMETRIST
351 LENOX AVE (UPSTAIRS)
NEAR 128TH ST.
NEW YORK CITY

OFFICE PHONE: MORNINGSIDE 7796

RESIDENCE PHONE: HADDINGWAY 1545-W

5/19/52

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor, "The Crisis",
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I am enclosing the photograph you requested. At the same time I am sending a copy of the publicity material that several of the colored newspapers will carry next week. I hope you will be able to find space at some time to at least make announcement of this organization of mine.

Very sincerely yours,

Frank S. Horne

Sept. 22, 1925.

5/19/47

August 3,1925

Mr. Charles H. Houston
Howard University Law School
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Houston:

The enclosed article came to us indirectly. I have wanted very much to use it but I am afraid, on re-reading it, that perhaps it is a little too technical for a popular magazine like The Crisis. Could you not send us something else that would be more suited to our magazine? I hope you can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

WILLIAM L. HOUSTON
CHARLES H. HOUSTON

HOUSTON & HOUSTON
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
615 F STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D. C.

TELEPHONE MAIN 7058
CABLE ADDRESS "WICHSTON"

5 August 1925

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am glad you had an opportunity to read my Sheldon Fellowship report on observations on the study of law at the University of Madrid; but I trust you will believe me when I say that I knew absolutely nothing of the report being sent to The Crisis. As a matter of fact I consider the report to be the property of Harvard University, and I have never received permission to submit it to any publication.

Thanking you however for your interest and the courtesy of your letter of August 3rd, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Charles H. Houston

Charles H. Houston

5/19/48

MAY 1 1925

ADVERTISEMENT Cl 10.00 pw

5/19/32

Howard University,
April 30, 1925.

Mr. A. J. Dill
Business Mgr. "Crisis"
New York City.

Dear Sir;

Enclosed find check for $10.00 for Wesley Howard Adv.

Please change the ad to read

Wesley L. Howard
Violin Soloist
For terms and open dates address
Violin Department Howard University
Washington D.C.

If it not out of place to use the following in your "Horizon" as an announcement or simply as a matter of

(over)

interest, kindly insert before September:

Wesley A. Howard, assistant professor of music at Howard University announces thru the Crisis his intention of featuring violin works by Negro composers during the concert season of 1925-26. Mr. Howard is well known as a violin soloist of first rank, having been associated with Roland Hayes for several years in concert work.

#

(You may change the wording if you care to. It is my intention to devote one half of each program to Negro composers, since no other violinist plays Negro compositions except those of White and Coleridge-Taylor.)

Yours very truly,

Wesley A. Howard

[Howard University]

March 4,1925

Miss Estelle Brown
Scribe of "The Stylus"Society"
Howard University
Washington, D. C.

51/137

My dear Madam:

If, among the manuscripts submitted to your society by the students, there are any that you think worth publication, The Crisis would be glad at any time to examine them with a view to publishing them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/19/69

September 19, 1925.

Mr. O. Howell,
302 Court Block,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

My dear Sir:

I shall be glad to use the picture of Judge Willis in some future number of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/17/18

December 23, 1925.

Mr. J. H. Hubert,
New York Urban League,
202 West 135th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Hubert:

Have you a fairly recent photograph of the whole of the Hubert family and some account of their lives and work? I should be very glad to use a group or a number of single pictures in The Crisis, but I should like to have the family as complete as possible.

I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

NEW YORK URBAN LEAGUE, Inc.

FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG NEGROES
202-4 WEST 136TH STREET NEW YORK CITY
TELEPHONE: EDGECOMBE 9600

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December 30, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:-

Replying to your letter of December 23rd, I am very sorry that there is no recent photograph of the Hubert family. I could secure a number of single photographs, but am not certain about securing all. Please let me know if you wish me to secure the single ones.

Very truly yours,

James H. Hubert

JHH/W-

August 12,1925

Manager of "The Morning After"
Hudson Theatre
West 44th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Could you furnish this magazine with a photograph and some facts concerning Mulalie Young, the colored girl who takes part in your comedy? We should be very glad to use this matter in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

516/106

CORNELIUS A. HUGHES
EDITOR-OWNER

OFFICE OF THE

Fraternal Review

A MONTHLY RECORD OF INTERESTING NEWS IN ORGANIZATION CIRCLES

545 LENOX AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY

April 4th, 1925

Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
Manhattan.

Dear Sir:

Some time ago you had occasion to use a cut of myself in a short article carried in the Crisis; I am desirous of using the cut and will thank you to give it to the bearer Mr. Sella. Thanking you for the courtesy extended to me in the past, I remain

Very truly yours,

Cornelius A. Hughes

5/2-7/41

It will take some time to find the among several cuts, if it has not been destroyed.

AVE.DS.

5/19/66

August 6,1925

Mr. Langston Hughes
Y. M. C. A.
12th St. between S & T Sts. N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

Enclosed is an invitation. We are going to award you on this night the second prise of $30 for essays on your essay "The Fascination of Cities". Can you be present?

Can you rush us a recent photograph?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/19/65

August 11,1925

Mr. Langston Hughes
1816 Twelfth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Hughes:

It is with great pleasure that we are able to inform you of your success in winning the third prize of $10 in the Spingarn poetry contest. Please be on hand to receive your prize Friday night.

With sincere congratulations,

WEBD/KF

Topeka, Kan.
Dec. 9, 25.
1042 Woodward Ave.,

Dr. W. E. B. DoBois,

69 5th. Ave.,

New York City.,

Dear Sir,

Mr and Mrs. William Hunnicutt, Wilberforce, Ohio, cele brated their 50th. Marriage Anniversary Thanksgiving Day.

You happen to know them. Would youcare for their pictures and any data concerning them for an issue of the Crisis?

I just thought that an occasion of that kind is worthy of mention.

Sincerely,

J S Hunnicutt

5/27/23

December 14, 1925.

5/27/22

Mr. J. S. Hunnicutt,
1042 Woodward Avenue,
Topeka, Kansas.

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad to have photographs and data concerning Mr. and Mrs. William Hunnicutt.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Marshall, Texas
P. O. Box 566
Febr. 25, 1925.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Please let me know if The Crisis is being sent to the following libraries. The National Library, Mexico City, Mexico; and the Public Library, Monterey, Mexico. If The Crisis is not being sent to these libraries, I will send remittance to cover two foreign subscriptions.

A few years ago I visited Mexico City and the city of San Luis Potosi. I found the Mexican people without color hatred but few of them know anything about the educated, forwarding looking Negro in the United States, as most of the Negroes who go from this country to Mexico are either drifters or personal servants of the whites.

In order to show the better side of Negro life in the United States, I think it a good plan to send The Crisis to these libraries where it will be read by the thinking Mexicans.

Please let me know your regulations governing such subscriptions.

Yours truly,
Miss J. C. Hunt
Miss J. C. Hunt

5/27/37

March
Eleventh
1 9 2 5.

Miss J.C. Hunt
P.O. Box 555
Marshall, Texas

My dear Miss Hunt:

Answering your letter of Feb. 25th, I beg to say that the CRISIS goes to no libraries in Mexico, and we would be very glad indeed if you would send the subscriptions which you suggest. The subscription price is $1.75, and we will acknowledge the receipt to you and also to them, naming the donor if you wish that done.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/SBP

5/27/36

5/19/67

July 31,1925

Miss Jane E. Hunter
Phyllis Wheatley Ass'n.
East 40th Street & Central Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio

My dear Miss Hunter:

We would be glad to have your photograph and a statement concerning the final results of your building campaign for use in The Crisis Magazine. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

October 17, 1925.

Mrs. Addie Hunton,
1452 Bedford Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

I should like very much to have a picture and some information about the life and work of the late Marie Jackson Stewart. Can you tell me where these things can be obtained?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/27/26

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115 W. 53RD ST. NEW YORK CITY

Washington - D. C.
Oct. 24

5/27/34

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue -

My Dear Dr. DuBois: I have asked Mrs. Keyser to write a sketch of Marie Jackson Stuart and may see that you have it with out any trouble.

Very truly
A. W. Hunton

October 26, 1925

Mrs. A. W. Hunton
1452 Bedford Avenue
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Hunton:

Do not, for Heaven's sake, have a long article written and do not send me a cut. What I want is a photograph; we cannot use cuts in the Crisis. Thank you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

527/33

5/27/21

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CHARLES S. BETTIS, SECRETARY
618 NORTH MAIN ST.
WICHITA, KANSAS

May 8, 1925.

The Editor,
Crisis Magazine,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Attached, I am sending a brief resume of the life of one of the outstanding, and also "Upstanding" Leaders of this State. I trust you will space in an early issue of the CRISIS, for the Same.

Respectfully submitted,

W. L. Hutcherson

W. L. Hutcherson,
Member, Executive Board.

Note:-We are sending you a cut, under seperate Cover.

5/27/18.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE.. NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

August 4,1925

Mr. W. L. Hutcherson
c/o S. Bettis
618 North Main Street
Wichita, Kansas

My dear Sir:

We would be glad to have a photograph of the late Dr. G. Grant Brown. We cannot use a cut but would like an original photograph. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

W.E.B. DuBois

WEBD/KF

3/27/19

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE.. NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

September 19, 1925.

Mr. W. L. Hutcherson,
c/o Mr. Charles S. Bettis,
618 N. Main Street,
Wichita, Kansas.

My dear Sir:

In May you sent us an account of the life of the late Dr. Grant G. Brown. We would like to use it but we must have an original photograph, we cannot use a cut. I hope you can see that one is sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

W.E.B. DuBois

WEBD/PF

5/27/20 [W.L. Hutcherson]

WICHITA Y. M. C. A. MEMORANDUM

FROM W.L. Hutcherson — Wichita, Kansas

TO The Crisis

DATE 11-2-25.

SUBJECT Photo of Dr. G.G. Brown —

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

Please return
~~as sent~~ as sent you
in May.
"Hubby"

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Twice, I had requests from you for photo of Dr. G.G. Brown, & was unable to secure one locally. Last week, & was in Washington, and saw one, at the home of his Sister, whose name and address you will find on the back. She desires to have the same, when it has served you.

over

attached, I am sending the Howard Alumni Association Men, and the Crisis, with accounts of Dr. Brown's Life and Works. I am also sending postage for their return.

Trusting that you have been patient with me in my desire and effort to serve.

Very truly yours,
H. Hutch.

July 31, 1925.

Dr. William L. Imes,
2337 St. Albans Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Dr. Imes:

We should like very much to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in The Crisis magazine. Could you favor us? I should be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

THE INDEPENDENT

9 ARLINGTON STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

Editors
RICHARD E. DANIELSON
CHRISTIAN A. HERTER

January
9th
1925

Mr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
70 Fifth Ave., New York City

Dear Mr. Burghardt:

Under separate cover we are sending you a copy of THE INDEPENDENT in which appears an editorial article entitled "No Color Line in Wall Street." We consider this article of significance and wish to call it to your attention.

Should you be interested to quote any part of the article or comment on it, we should be extremely grateful if you would mail us clippings.

Very truly yours,

Stewart Beach

STEWART BEACH
Managing Editor

MSA

5/30/24

5/25/20

INDIANA UNIVERSITY
BLOOMINGTON, INDIANA

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
OFFICE OF THE DEANS
SELATIE EDGAR STOUT
DAVID ANDREW ROTHROCK

June 19, 1925

Mr. Pocahontas Foster
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Mr. Foster:

In reply to your inquiry of the 17th, I may state that Mr. Edmond D. Washington, Jr., did not receive his A.B. degree from Indiana University in the recent Commencement. He has considerable work yet unfinished which may require another semester or more.

Very truly yours,

D. A. Rothrock

DAR:H

(THE INDUS)

December 11, 1925.

Mr. R. O. Ruha,
Indian Students Union,
112, Tower Street,
London, W.C.1, England.

My dear Sir:

We will be glad to exchange The Crisis for The Indus and we are putting you upon our list.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

ST 34/18

October 1, 1925.

Institute of Social
and Religious Research,
370 Seventh Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

The Crisis would be very glad to rece
receive for review the book on Negro
Theological Schools by W. A. Daniels.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/11/134

February 24,1925

International Newsreel Corp.
226 William Street
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

I am returning some pictures which you sent me by another cover.

May I call your attention to one thing. Why is it that the smart young men who edit your African pictures have always got to be so overpoweringly funny in their captions: "This looks like the original African Xylophone Band", and things of that sort. Why can they not make an accurate serious caption. You would sell more pictures, certainly to this magazine, if you did.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/27

FORM 10

CABLE ADDRESS "INSERCO" NEW YORK

International Newsreel Corporation

Photograph Department

226-238 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK CITY

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Feb. 25, 1925

5/30/28

W. E. B. Du Bois
The Crisis Magazine
69-5th Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

We appreciate your remarks regarding the levity with which our caption writers handled the caption on our photograph #276828. We have called this to their attention, and have asked them to be more accurate and serious, not only on photographs of this type, but on all others.

Again thanking you for your constructive criticism, we remain

Cordially yours

P C Stone

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.

PCS:AF

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CABLE ADDRESS "INSERCO" NEW YORK

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Mar. 20, 1925.

MAR 21 1925

Crisis Magazine,
76 - 5th Ave.,
New York City,

Gentlemen:-

On Feb. 23, we submitted you on-approval the following photograph.

Negro Child riding Mechanical horse.

Kindly advise by return mail if you are holding same for further consideration.

If not shall we invoice it?

Very truly yours,
P. C. Stone
SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.

PCS/MC

5/11/161

No - returned

March 27,1925

International Newsreel Corp.
226 William Street
New York,N.Y.

Gentlemen:

In reply to your letter of March 20 in which you ask about invoicing a picture sent us on February 23 entitled "Negro Child riding Mechanical horse". I beg to say that we returned this picture.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

5/11/160

April 15,1925

International Newsreel Corporation
226 William Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

We are returning the photographs of Abbysinia which you sent us. We would like to use some of the following but we could not afford your usual rate of $2.00 each; namely, #88, 54, 94, 105, 99, 104, 72 and 61.

If you can make us a special price on these please let me know over the telephone. My telephone number is Stuyvesant 3024.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/KF

5/30/29

FORM 10

CABLE ADDRESS "INSERCO" NEW YORK

International Newsreel Corporation

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VIENNA-AUSTRIA

April 17, 1925

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis Magazine
69-5th Ave.
New York City, N. Y.

5/30/25

Dear Sir:

We can supply the eight photographs on Abyssinia, referred to in your letter of April 15th, at the rate of $1.50 each. The usual publication price is $3.00, and you can appreciate that even at $2.00, we are doing our best to meet you. Therefore, the $1.50 rate is as low as we can possibly make it.

Cordially yours

P. Stowe

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.

PCS:AF

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International Newsreel Corporation

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226-238 WILLIAM ST. NEW YORK CITY

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April 28, 1925.

APR 29 1925

5/30/32

Crisis Magazine,
69-5th Ave.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

On March 17th, we submitted you on-approval the following photograph.

Delaware whipping post.

Kindly advise by return mail if you are holding same for further consideration. If not, shall we invoice it?

Cordially yours,

P C Stone

PCS/MH

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.

FORM 10

CABLE ADDRESS "INSERCO" NEW YORK

International Newsreel Corporation

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VIENNA-AUSTRIA

June 29, 1925.

JUN 30 1925

Crisis Magazine,
76-5th Ave.,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

5/30/31

On May 29th, we submitted you on-approval the following photograph.

#288791- President congratulates Boat disaster hero.

Kindly advise by return mail if you are holding same for further consideration. If not, shall we invoice it?

Cordially yours,

P C Stone

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.

PCS/MH

6/4/31 2 p.m.

FORM 10

CABLE ADDRESS "INSERCO" NEW YORK

International Newsreel Corporation

Photograph Department

226-238 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK CITY

DOMESTIC BUREAUS

EXECUTIVE AND MAIN OFFICE
NEW YORK 226-238 WILLIAM STREET

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SEP 28 1925

Sept. 26, 1925.

Crisis Magazine,
59-5th Ave.
New York City.

Gentlemen:

On August 29th, we submitted you on approval the following photograph.

300094- Colored Elks parade at Richmond, Va.

Kindly advise by return mail if you are holding same for further consideration. If not, shall we invoice it?

Cordially yours,

L C Stone

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.

PCS/MH

5/11/155

5/11/154

September 28,1925

International Newsreel Corporation
226 William Street
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

With regard to your inquiry of September 26 concerning the photograph: "Colored Elks parade at Richmond, Virginia", I beg to say that THE CRISIS MAGAZINE has accepted the picture for use and that you may invoice the same.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/EF

FORM 10

CABLE ADDRESS "INSERCO" NEW YORK

International Newsreel Corporation

Photograph Department

226-238 WILLIAM STREET NEW YORK CITY

DOMESTIC BUREAUS

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Oct. 23, 1925.

Crisis Magazine,
69-5th Ave.
New York City.

Gentlemen:

On September 23rd, we submitted you on approval the following photographs:

303451- J. D. Ivy, negro burned to stake
303452- " " " " " "

Kindly advise by return mail if they are being held for further consideration. If not, shall we invoice them?

Cordially yours,

P C Stone

SPECIAL SERVICE DEPT.

PCS/MH

5/42/138

5/11/159

October 24,1925

International Newsreel Corporation
226 William Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sirs:

In March we wrote you replying to a letter from you of March 20 with regard to a picture, "Negro Child riding Mechanical Horse", that we were not in possession of the picture. It turns out that we were mistaken and that the picture had evidently not been listed and had been mislaid. So at this late date we wish to acknowledge that we are holding it for use and will attend to your bill when duly submitted.

Yours truly,

JF/KF

5/42/137

October 27,1925

Mr. P. C. Stone
Special Service Dept.
International Newsreel Corp.
226 William Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

You may invoice the two pictures which you sent us, #303451 and #303452 as we are using them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/33

September 18, 1925.

Mr. Thomas E. Isbell,
1292 Clifton Avenue,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis would be very glad to have a photograph of yourself and wife and possibly of your descendants, for use in its pages. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Please let this appear in some future number of the Crisis as I am a 10 year subscriber per Mrs W. E. Jozenberger.

5/11/1582

ROYAL GRAND CHAPTER O. E. S.

JURISDICTION OF ARKANSAS

Mrs. M. J. Johnson, R. G. M.
Box 94
Arkansas City, Ark.

H. W. Wheeler, R. G. P. O. E. S.
Gum Springs, Ark.

Mrs. S. L. Young, Grand Sec'y.
1103 Georgia St.
Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. J. E. Usher-Hereford, Grand Treas.
Jericho, Ark.

Office of
MRS. WILLIE D. JACKSON, C. C. F. C.
615 SOUTH NINTH ST.
FORT SMITH, ARK.

Nov 12-1925

5/11/53

Prayer.)

In behalf of Dr W. E. B. DuBois.
Editor of the Crisis.

O God whilst thou hast spared us to give thanks and eternal praise for the many blessings thou hast bestowed upon us since our last petition to thee. We come Holy Father to give thee special thanks for this great Editor and Scholar thou has given us in the person of Dr W.E.B. Dubois.

We feel keenly Father it is through this great and noble character that we are enlightened on so many issues. things we could not know other than through this God sent Editor.

Heavenly Father thou hast said if we knew the truth. The truth would make us free. and O how greatful we feel to thee for giving us an Editor that hides not the truth from us. We grant holy Father that you continue his blessings with good health, long life courageous spirit and broader visions. We humbly pray thy blessings on his dear family and his official staff. that he may be upheld with the right of thy power. all this we ask in thy name. Amen.

Mrs Willie D. Jackson.
615. So. 9 St Fort Smith Ark

November 16, 1925

Mrs. Willie D. Jackson
615 South Ninth Street
Fort Smith, Arkansas

My dear Mrs. Jackson:

I appreciate very much the prayer which you sent but I think you can easily see that it would not be exactly modest of me to publish this in The Crisis. I hope, however, that we will continue to have your good will.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/11/52

FEB 10 1925

ELMIRA, N.Y. Feb. 9th. 1925.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Dr.W.E.B. DU BOIS;

69 Fifth Avenue,
New York ,
N.Y.

Dear Sir;-

Inclosed, please find a little poem--entitled, "N.A.A.C.P. FOREVER". composed and read recently at a mass meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. by a young HighSchool Student of our City. We are endeavoring to make our Association work, interesting and appealing a-like to young and old. The thought occurred to me, that, could this young girl's "Poem" be given space in your most excellent Journal,"The Crisis"- it would not only greatly encourage us in our struggles to make good, but might prove a stimulus to many other N.A.A.C.P. organizations in the smaller cities, where they are striving to build,and maintain good and useful organizations.

Thanking you in advance,

Yours Very Truly;-

Cornelia Frances Matthews,
Pres.
Elmira Branch, N.A.A.C.P.

Secretary, P.C. James

652 Baldwin St.

5/11/82

February 14,1925

Mr. P. C. James
652 Baldwin St.
Elmira, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

In the case of a poem like the enclosed there are two things to be thought of. One is the effort and the good will of the girls who wrote it. The other is the question as to whether it is a piece of literature and worth publication. Now there is no doubt that it was a fine thing of Rosa Lee Dart to write this poem, but on the other hand, as a piece of

5/11/80

literature it is not worth while. I hope therefore, that you will explain this matter carefully to the persons who sent it as we do not want to hurt their feelings and at the same time there is no doubt but that our judgment in this master is correct.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/11/81

Editor of "The Call,"
N. Y. City.

I have in my possession the story of the life of a colored organist well known in this locality. For thirty five years he was organist in the wealthiest church in Eastern Connecticut. was one of the six musicians of Conn. chosen to play at the

5/11/28

St. Louis Exposition. The story of his life is a story of remarkable achievement. Would this interest you?

L. R. Jaffrey,
65 Edward St.
New London,
Conn.
August 4, 1925.

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

August 11,1925

Mrs. L. R. Jeffrey
651 Howard Street
New London, Conn.

My dear Madam:

I should be glad to examine the manuscript that you have provided it is short enough to be available for The Crisis. If possible it should be accompanied by a photograph of the subject.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

WEBD/KF

5/11/27

65 Howard St.,
New London, Conn.

W.E.B.Du Bois,
Editor of "The Crisis",

Dear MR. Du Bois:-

Inclosed is story concerning life of Prof. Bush. I have known him all my life. For several years , I have had the compelling thought that in some way the story of his life should be written and placed before the colored race as an example and incentive of what dogged persistence , rare courage and hard work may accomplish. I only regret that the task was not sooner consummated.

I feel sure that as you read his story , you will agree with me that it is a most unusual one.

Inclosed is a recent photograph of Prof. Bush as per request.

Very Sincerely,

Lonnie R. Jeffery.

September 3, 1925.

5/11/38

September 8, 1925.

Mrs. Louise R. Jeffrey,
651 Howard Street,
New London, Connecticut.

5/11/31

My dear Madam:

I have your manuscript. It is extremely interesting but much too long for a little magazine like The Crisis. Would you mind if we cut it down to about two pages? Enclosed is a specimen of the sort of biography that we sometimes do. This, of course, will leave out some important matter, but on the other hand we can get considerable in that space. I hope you will not object. After we have made the condensation we will return the original manuscript to you.

I thank you for bringing this to my attention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

L. R. J.

5/11/30

My dear Mr. McBoss:-
Your letter regarding my article about W. H. Bush came and I really do not know how to reply. I feel that the article should be published in "The Cause" but anything

six thousand word article down to two thousand words necessitates the loss of considerable interesting material.

Just what to reply relative disturbs me. Do you think that so much would be lost that the real "story of achievement" would be lessened?

Very sincerely,

Miss) Louise P. Jaffray

65 Howard St.
New London,
Connecticut

September 11, 1925.

September 18, 1925.

Miss Louise R. Jeffrey,
65 Howard Street,
New London, Connecticut.

My dear Madam:

5/11/29

I am enclosing herewith a proposed version of your story of Mr. Bush. It seems to me that it contains everything essential. I hope you will like it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF
Enc.

W.E.B. Du Bois,
Editor of "The Crisis",
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:-

I return article in which I have made some corrections. I have no objections to your using it but under no consideration do I wish my name attached. People familiar with my work would know perfectly well that I did not write it.

Kindly return photo and my manuscript and I should greatly appreciate a few sample copies of the magazine in which your article appears.

Sincerely yours,

Louise P. Jaffrey

5/11/37

65 Howard St.,
New London, Connecticut.
September 20, 1925.

W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of "The Crisis."
69 Fifth Ave.,
N. Y. City.

Dear Mr. DuBois:-

5/11/33

Sometime ago, I sent you a letter in which I stated that I was perfectly willing for you to print your story of Mr. W. H. Bush but that my name was not to appear on your version. I asked for return

of my mss. — photo-
and a few copies
of magazine con-
taining your article.

I am wondering
if you received
my letter. I have
received no reply
whatever. My
letter may still
be reposing in
the pocket of a
friend.

Sincerely,

Miss Laura B. Jeffery
65 Howard St.
New London, Conn.
November 5, 1925.

November 7, 1925.

Miss Louise R. Jeffrey,
651Howard Street,
New London, Connecticut.

My dear Madam:

5/11/32

Your letter came to me promptly and I have only delayed in answering it because I was waiting to be sure in which issue of The Crisis the Bush article would appear. It is already in type and the picture has been engraved. I think it will be published in the January number which appears December 15. Just as soon as it is published I will return your original article and the photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

December 12, 1925.

Miss Louise R. Jeffery,
65 Howard Street,
New London, Conn.

5/11/34

My dear Madam:

I am returning herewith the article on Mr. Bush which you kindly sent us. The smaller article culled from this we had hoped to publish in January, but it will surely appear in the February Crisis which will be ready January 15th.

I thank you so much for giving us the information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Dear Mr. Mr Burns:—

Thank you so much for the return of my mss. But — you did not return photo of Mrs. Burns. Will you kindly see that it is mailed to me?

Also — is it too much to ask that a half dozen copies of mag—

5/11/36

a zine containing your short ten article. Be mailed to me when February number appears in print! I should appreciate them favors very much.

Very sincerely,
Miss Louise P. Jeffrey

65 Howard St.
New London, Conn.
December 14, 1925.

December 21, 1925.

Miss Louise R. Jeffrey,
65 Howard Street,
New London, Conn.

5/11/35

My dear Miss Jeffrey:

I shall be glad to send you six copies of the February number of The Crisis.

I still feel a little uncomfortable in publishing this biography without your name. Do you mind if we say "from data furnished by Miss Louise R. Jeffery"?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

LOUISE R. JEFFREY
65 HOWARD STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.

5/17/19

Dear Mrs. Du Bois;—

Thank you so much for promising to send me six copies of the February number of "The Crisis." I shall appreciate them very much.

Again, I must remind you to return photo. of Mrs. Bush. It has not been received.

You need feel

no appointment
Mr. Allen Bow, is pub-
lishing biography
without my name.
It will be perfectly
all right and
satisfactory to me
so long as it does
justice to Mr. Burdett
achievements. He
is an outstanding
figure in eastern
Connecticut, holds
a remarkably
unique place in
his own city and
is a man of
power and influ-

5/17/20

LOUISE R. JEFFREY
65 HOWARD STREET
NEW LONDON, CONN.

ence, respected by
everyone in this local-
ity. The facts in
my M.S. are authen-
tic to minutest
detail. I am glad
you could use them,
and I look forward
with pleasure to
your February number.

Sincerely,
L. R. Jeffrey.

December 26, 1925.

November 5,1925

Mr. Edmund F. Jenkins
23 Rue Pasquier
Paris, France

5/11/92

My dear Mr. Jenkins:

I was very glad to hear from you and to get the clippings and other matter. Let me congratulate you upon your success. We should be glad to note anything you are doing in The Crisis.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

DRESDEN DISTRIBUTING CO.

MAR 10 1925

WASHINGTON, D. C.

1430 First street,n.w.
March 9th,1925.

Mr.A.G.Dill,
69 5th Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Sir,

I beg to request information concerning the appeal for Negro lawyers in San Diego,California that appeared in the March issue of the Crisis.

Thanking you for the same,I am,

Yours very truly,

A.B.Johnson.

A.B.Johnson.

ABJ/P

5/25/96

PHONE AUDUBON 5469

Sent 3/22/26

DR. DOUGLAS B. JOHNSON
221 WEST 138TH STREET

NOV 24 1925

NEW YORK, Nov. 22nd 1925.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave
New York City.

Dear Sirs:

Will you please return to me the picture that Dr. Johnson sent you last August for publication. It's the only one that I own in civilian clothes. And I'd like so much to have it.

Sincerely Yours.

Mrs. D.B. Johnson.

S7/12

December 19, 1925.

Mrs. D. B. Johnson,
221 West 138th St.,
New York City.

578/97

My dear Madam:

I have, I am sure, the photograph to which you refer in your letter of November 22, but it is filed away and I have not been able to find it yet. I hope to find it in a few days and send it to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

WASHINGTON D.C.
AUG 29
11 30 AM
1925

REGISTER
OR
INSURE
VALUABLE MAIL

JEFFERSON

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Ave
New York, N. Y.

The Crisis

1461 - S. N. Nw. Hon Dr.
aug 29 - 25 -.

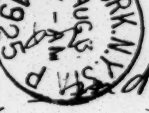
Dr Dr. Hunt, -

Bessie Nedrin has
sent to me for her
poems - will you
let her know that
you have them & sent
the original to
me. - She is
(North Beach

Do drop me a
line -

Yours
G D Gibson

5/11/120



September 4, 1925.

5/11/119

Mrs. Georgia D. Johnson,
1461 S Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. Johnson:

I will get to the young lady's poems in the course of time and will return them to her or to you for her.

I have just had a very pleasant and restful vacation. I hope this will find you well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

ALBERTUS BROWN, PRESIDENT
MISS HAZEL McCOWN, SECRETARY
WICKLIFFE C. FOX, TREASURER

MRS. IRA L. STUART, 1ST. VICE-PRES.
MRS. ROBT. BAGNALL, 2ND. VICE-PRES.
MRS. MINNIE SCOTT, AUDITOR.

. . . The . . .

Frederick Douglass Community Center

(INCORPORATED)

16 NORTH TENTH STREET

PHONE, MAIN 7476

Toledo, Ohio,

July 31,1925.

5/11/57

My dear Miss Foster,

I am sending the name of Roy Sheldon, Rossford High School,East Toledo,to be added to the list of Toledo graduates,if you please.

Very truly,

Georgine L. Johnson.

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September 9, 1925.

5/11/56

Mrs. Georgine L. Johnson,
13 North Tenth Street,
Toledo, Ohio.

My dear Mrs. Johnson:

Thank you so much for the matter which you sent us concerning the High School pupils. We could not use it all, but we used a part.

My best regards to the doctor and yourself.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

April 24,1925

Mr. J. Rosamond Johnson
154 West 131st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

When I was in Liberia I was tremendously impressed with the Liberian national hymn. I want to publish it in The Crisis but in the form ~~in~~which I have it it is too long. I am wondering if you could reduce it or arrange it or transpose it in any way. Perhaps you can make an appointment and let me bring it to you.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/40/1/32

Phone # 3-4268.

The Oklahoma Eagle

BOOK & JOB PRINTING

########## ############ ##########

815 East Haskell St.

TULSA, OKLAHOMA

6----9----25.

Hon.W.E.Burghardt DuBois.
69 Fifth Avenue.
New York,City,N.Y.

Sir-

Permit me to say our attention was called to a very peculiar fact as to statement made in to-days issue-newspaper (Tulsa Daily World) en-regards to service rendered by the race (Negroes) during the World War of which you will enclosed a statement (Original) as you will note thru all the conflicts our people had during the Universal Disaster as loyal citizens doing there duty rendering more service with quicker results than any Nationality altho,in the estimation of this most noted Sir,known as Gen.Robert Lee.Bullard.it is considered the least,as we read his statement we had no comment to make other than this most Honorable,individual have not had much dealings with our people or his service as an Officer was of such nature and so little experience with our folks he really dont know what the actual happeningings were during this dreadful period-otherwise,his statement would be entirely different,for Gen.Bullard,s enlightment we are sending you this clippings that you may see and by the press thru the magazine and other literature produce a few facts not only for the benefit of the race but for his (Gen.Robert Lee Bullards.)and all those who do not or rather say they dont understand benefit,please pass same on to our press elswhere such as the Chicago Defender and other leading papers of the race,as there seem to be a misunderstanding as for as the Ninety Second Division are concerned,and they will be able to understand very clearly,we are in suspense as to this distingused gentleman,as he dont seem to consider the true facts of history in this,and all such particular cases seem to be a matter of theory with this Sir,howbever-when some of his statements thru our presses have made these facts more forceable he will and all who maybe in his predicament maybe enlightened as to such matters,suprise follows suspense in this matter to see and know a man with such intelligence high honors, and so said to be great ambition would stoop so low to speak such worthless words, as we look thru such cases we are inclined to reach the conclusion there are a potion of ignorance lerking around some-where as we know real intelligence teaches something different,with these remarks i shall bring this statements to a close at this junction.

Thanking you in-advance for your kindness in this matter expecting result at your very earliest conveiences.

Respectfully,

James N. Johnson,

James N. Johnson.
815 East Haskell ST.
Tulsa,Okla.

Sir-
as i understand it this is a - continued write up will send you the clippings from each issue.

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

The Crisis
#69 Fifth AVenue.
New York
N.Y.

Literary Editor

Thomasville

Ga.

Jan.9-1925

Dear Sir-:

I have just sent you one of my poems two days ago hopeing it will meet with your aprov-al. But that is not what I am writeing about right now. I have been writing off and on for serveral years and find the greater part of the peopl loves the Western Stories I have made up my mine to devote some of my time to that kind of work. Do you think that the Crisis could use any of this work if not what paper can? all my actors will be Colored And I have decided to devote the rest of my lift work to my people my work will entirely deal intirely with them and thier affairs, please give me this information.

Yours for service

Joe Johnson

222 Short St.

Thomasville

Ga.

26/3/25

January 12,1925

Mr. Joe Johnson
222 Short St.
Thomasville, Ga.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until February 5. I will call his attention to your card of January 9 as soon as he returns.

Very sincerely yours,

February 16, 1925

576/95

Mr. Joe Johnson
222 Short Street
Thomasville, Ga.

My dear Sir:

No editor can judge matter which is not written. First write your articles and submit them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBB/KP

OFFICERS

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REV. J. W. GAYDEN, Vice President.

REV. E. W. D. ISAAC, Corresponding Secretary.

REV. L. R. W. JOHNSON, Editorial Secretary.

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Prints Everything Used by B. Y. P. U. Societies and Junior Unions.
Manufactures Everything Used by B. Y. P. U. Societies and Junior Unions.

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409 Gay Street, Nashville, Tennessee

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October 2, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N Y.

Esteemed Sir:-

I am enclosing postage for the return of my manuscript on "Love—By Three Kings of Love." The same was to have reached your office in time for the Amy Spingarn literature and art ~~concert~~ Contest closing down on April 15th.

5/11/32

In the rush here of editorial and field work last spring, I was tardy and the article was far from literary finish. But, undoubtedly the matter reached New York after the 15th of April, too late to be considered an entrant for the contest; else it would have surely won something. (Smiles!). The Typist mailed it (insured) Mon. April 13th to Dr. W.E.B. DuBois, 69 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. (Thirteen did not give it bad luck). Will you kindly look it up, returning the same at an early date.

Hearing your wonderful ~~"A & A"~~ "a.f.a." address at Chicago in may, I was minded to write you again concerning the manuscript, of which we had heard nothing since its mailing. A letter was dictated to you, therefore, from Chicago, Ill., May 5th,

OFFICERS

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REV. W. L. VARNADO

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois # 2 .

inquiring of the manuscript and contest. I had suspicioned that it arrived too late, However, please find enclosed postage for registered return of said article, and oblige.

Yours sincerely,

Louis R. W. Johnson

Editorial Secretary
National B.Y.P.U. Board,
Nashville, Tenn.

5/11/133

LRWJ:CJC

Enclo.

October 7, 1925.

Mr. Louis R. W. Johnson,
409 Cay Street,
Nashville, Tennessee.

5/11/31

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I am returning herewith the manuscript "Love By Three Kings of Love". It was almost impossible to judge this by the canons that we had laid down. It is a thing which I imagine could be worked up to something interesting, but it would require time and thought.

I thank you for letting us see it and also for your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

ROLAND R. JOHNSON, M. D.
902 LAFAYETTE AVENUE
BROOKLYN
BUSHWICK 3385

9/22/25

5/11/129

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois.

Dear Doctor: The enclosed speaks for itself - Action of Tompkins - Miss Jones, Crisis publicity "Will you [illegible] this week? Kindly return Enclosed letter!

Very Truly Yours Roland R. Johnson

September 24, 1925.

Dr. Roland R. Johnson,
902 Lafayette Avenue,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Dr. Johnson:

Thank you for the information which you have sent me concerning Tompkins. I will do what I can about it. I am gathering a little further information.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/11/28

December 23, 1925.

Mr. Solomon C. Johnson,
Editor Savannah Tribune,
1009 West Broad Street,
Savannah, Georgia.

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I want very much to secure for The Crisis, the photograph of the Mills Memorial Home for Aged and Infirmed Negroes. I cannot use a cut but must have an original photograph. Could you furnish me such a picture or tell me where I could get one? I should be glad to pay a reasonable price.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

April 15, 1925

Mr. William I. Johnson
615 East 41st Street
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Johnson:

I thank you very much for the letter and the clippings. I am going to use both.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/11/96

November 18,1925

Mr. James H. Johnston
Virginia N. & I. Institute
Petersburg, Virginia

My dear Sir:

I have received your thesis. Of course anything of this size would be quite beyond the possibility of our publication. We could, however, make a short article based upon it giving you due credit. If you would like this we would be glad to undertake it.

Very sincerely yours,

WHBD/KF

Hotel Rutledge
EXCLUSIVELY FOR WOMEN
LEXINGTON AVENUE AT THIRTIETH STREET
New York
CHARLES MORTON BELLAK
MANAGING DIRECTOR

Dec 3-1925

Dear Mr Du Bois

Is it too late for
"Crowded Out" to go into the
"Crisis"? In case it is Crowded Out?
I forgot to take the "Souls of
Black Folk" to be autographed
(don't you that sound funny?)
But that will mail would you
have them if you can, and quite
decided my heart may be in
the right place? And my
Crisis-ink is not much good?
Anyhow, I am always your
ever appreciative Rose M. Jones

5/11/6

[enclosure]

CROWDED OUT

Nobody ain't Christmas shoppin'
Fur his stockin'!

Nobody ain't cotch no Tukkey,
Nobody ain't bake no pie,
Nobody's laid nuthin' by,
"Santy" ain't got nuthin' hid
Fur his Mammy's little kid.

Seem like eve'body rushin'
An'er crushin',
Crowdin' shops an' jammin' trolleys,
Buyin' shoes an' shirts an' toys
Fur de white folk's girls an' boys,

But no hobby-horse ain't rockin'
By his little wore-out stockin'.

He ain't quar'lin', recollec',

He don't spec'

Nuthin'—its his not expectin',
Makes his Mammy wish, o Laws!
Fur a Po, Folks Santa Claus,

Totin' any kind er toy

Fur his Mammy's honey boy!

Rosalie M. Jonas

5/11 35-126

Subscription from our many friends towards Colored Children's Christmas Tree and Dinner for the poor Colored Children, will be most gratefully received by

ROSALIE M. JONAS

163 Lexington Ave.,

and

REV. G. H. SIMS

Pastor Union Baptist Church

204-6 West 63rd Street Res: 131 West 131st Street

December 9, 1925.

Miss Rosalie Jonas,
Hotel Rutledge,
Lexington Ave. & 30 St.,
New York, N. Y.

5/11/5

My dear Miss Jonas:

It is much too late for "Crowded Out" to find a place in The Crisis. The Christmas number was published November 15th. I am sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

naacp

W.E.B. DuBois, Esq.
N.A.A.C.P.
New York City, N.Y.

March 9th, 1925.

FOR THE ATTENTION OF THE EDITOR:

Dear Sir:-

I desire to call the attention of the readers of your paper and yourself to a very peculiar case now pending in the Corporation Court for the City of Roanoke, Virginia, known as Chancery Case No: 1710 and in which Mamie S. Brinkley and W.W. Brinkley (white) are sueing Dr S.C. Medley, a posperous Colored physician and Bessie M. Medley, his wife, on the following grounds:

Dr Medley had entered into a contract for the purchase of the Brinkley Mansion which is located in an exclusive white residental section of Roanoke, a few days before delivery of the deed to the property, the home of a colored man named Walter Wheaton, situated about 200 yards from the Brinkley residence, which was recently acquired by him, was dynamited, and Wheaton forced to remove and rent the property to a white family at the loss of $10.00 per month.

As a result of the bombing of Wheaton's house the agent for Mr and Mrs Brinkley asked Dr Medley to accept the return of his deposit and the contract and call off the deal as a race riot was feared.

Now the Brinkley's have gone into Court and filed a bill in Chancery asking that the Court enter a decree for specific performance of the contract, in other words the aid of the Court is being invoked to compell Dr Medley to purchase the property, despite the fact that the neighbors of the Brinkleys are opposed to colored people as their neighbors.

Both sides are now waging a bitter legal battle. Mr Harvey T. Hall, one of the ablest white attorneys of the State, represents Mr and Mrs Brinkley, and exerting every ounce of his legal acumen to compell Dr Medley to purchase the property while Henry D. Dolphin, a young colored attorney of Roanoke, is allotted the task of blocking this move.

VERY TRULY YOURS
Miss E.K. Jones

5/11/2

April 2,1925

Miss Evelyn Jones
Sumner High School
St. Louis, Missouri

My dear Miss Jones:

The Crisis would be very glad to have a photograph of you for publication and the facts concerning the oratorical contest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/11/97

January 9,1925

Mr. P. W. L. Jones
Normal Hill
Frankfort, Ky.

My dear Mr. Jones:

I have received the two corrections to your article and will see that both are made.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/11/108

October 28,1925

Mr. Paul W. L. Jones
Normal Hill
Frankfort, Kentucky

My dear Mr. Jones:

I shall be very glad if you will prepare for The Crisis as soon as the season ends an article on football in colored colleges. We shall try to pay you a small sum for it. We would appreciate it if it could be accompanied by photographs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/11/107

November 7, 1925.

Mr. P. W. L. Jones,
Kentucky Normal & Industrial Institute,
Frankfort, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Jones:

Thank you for your offer to write on football for The Crisis. If you can get the article in this office by not later than January second it will come out in the February number of The Crisis which is published January 15th. If this is impossible then get it in some time before January 25th and it will come out in the March number. We shall be very glad to have this an annual feature of THE CRISIS.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

51/8/101

July 31,1925

Mr. Thomas L. Jones
Assistant District Attorney
for the District of Columbia
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Jones:

The Crisis would very much like to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its columns.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

FEB 7 1925

5/17/22

Baltimore Deaconess Home

OF THE

Woman's Home Missionary Society

OF THE

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH

SUPERINTENDENT, MISS IDA JORDAN
1301-03 MADISON AVENUE

President, MRS. JOHN W. LOWE
Roland Ave. & Upland Road
Rec. Secretary, MRS. L. A. THIRLKIELD
509 W. Hayward Avenue
Cor. Secretary, MRS. T. B. WOODRUFF
511 C Street, Sparrows Point

Treasurer, MISS CLARA M. WAGNER
Ken Oak Road, Mt. Washington
Financial Secretary,
MRS. RIGNAL W. BALDWIN
3951 Cloverhill Road

BALTIMORE, MD. Febry 6 -1925-

The Crisis,
69-Fifth Ave.
New York, City,

My dear editors:-

I have been a subscriber to your magazine for more than a year and would be glad to have you know that I am deeply interested in the welfare of your race. I am a bit uncertain about what would be the best way to prove it to you but think perhaps the included articles may help you to believe it. The college paper- The Camellian- is from a school where I am very well acquainted. The reception dinner

spoken of as having been given in Mrs. Green's honor was at my sister's home.

The other inclosure, is a paper written by myself, two years ago. It was first read before an interdenominational missionary meeting in Sioux City, Iowa. A few weeks later it was presented in five different conventions of the Womans Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Iowa.

It received favorable comment everywhere it was heard but did not call forth the action that I had hoped for; nevertheless it may be heartening for you to know of these here-to-fore unknown friends of your cause.

You are welcome to make such use of the inclosed material as you may desire.

Sincerely
Ida H. Jordan,

5/17/21

February 16,1925

Miss Ida Mordan
Baltimore Deaconess Home
1301 Madison Avenue
Baltimore, Md.

My dear Madam:

I have the article which you kindly sent us. It is possible that we can use it, at least in part. If so, I shall let you know later.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/LF

August 3,1925

5/11/10

Mr. Percy L. Julian
415 Broadway
Cambridge, Mass.

My dear Mr. Julian:

I hope you have not forgotten your promise to send an article to The Crisis. We should be glad to have it at any time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

GEORGE J. KADEL

CABLE ADDRESS: "PICTONEWS"

EDWARD J. HERBERT

KADEL & HERBERT

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480 LEXINGTON AVENUE

NEW YORK

PHONES: CALEDONIA 3051-2

A PHOTOGRAPHIC NEWS and FEATURE SERVICE SUPPLIED DAILY

August 4, 1925

Crisis,
73 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen;

Wont you please favor us with a report on the shipments of photographs--sent to you for your consideration--which are listed below.

Your courtesy in this matter will be sincerely appreciated.

Very truly yours,

KADEL & HERBERT

Syndicate Department.

May 10 1 photo Hero of Mississippi River Disaster

September 25, 1925.

5/34/46

Kadel & Herbert, Photographers,
480 Lexington Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Replying to your letter of August fourth regarding a picture of the hero of Mississippi River Disaster which you sent us May tenth, permit me to say that this picture was held in our office for consideration, but was returned to you unused.

Very sincerely yours,

[Kansas City General Hospital]

5/17/49

October 8, 1925.

Dr. I. C. Unthank,
c.o Colored Division
Kansas City General Hospital,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Dr. Unthank:

I want to publish in The Crisis an article on your hospital. I should like to have your own photograph and the photographs of all the members of the paid staff. Also I should like a photograph of the hospital. These pictures must be photographs and not cuts or prints as we have to make our own cuts to suit The Crisis page and paper. I hope you can do this for us and do it quickly. We shall greatly appreciate your cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[Kansas City General Hospital]

8/1/15

December 9, 1925.

Dr. T. C. Unthank,
Superintendent General Hospital,
Colored Division,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Dr. Unthank:

I am publishing a picture of the hospital in the January Crisis and in the February Crisis I am going to publish a picture of its staff. I notice you did not send me a photograph of Dr. Thompkins. Is he at present on your staff?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

MRS. T. P. MARTIN, *1st Vice President*
Topeka

MRS. DORSEY GREEN, *Corresponding Sec.*
1407 N. 8th St. Kansas City, Kan.

SEP 28 19

Kansas State Federation of P. T. A.

MOTTO: "Not for me and mine, nor thee and thine but ours"

Mrs. H. G. Dwiggins, Pres.
852 Oakland Fairfax 3961

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

Mr A. J. Dill,
New York.

2/02/15

Dear Manager of Crisis:-

Just returned from Colo. Springs after a very interesting and beneficial trip. Today I am to unveil the pictures, which were framed by our Board of Education, of your Editor of the Crisis. W. E. B. Du Bois and a request was made of me to write an article to the Crisis of our State Federation of Parent-Teachers as to its objects & purposes & just what the State of Kansas was doing along that line & why we are placing the pictures of living & dead heroes on the walls of our school rooms.

MRS. T. P. MARTIN, *1st Vice President*
Topeka

MRS. DORSEY GREEN, *Corresponding Sec.*
1407 N. 8th St. Kansas City, Kan.

Kansas State Federation of P. T. A.

MOTTO: "Not for me and mine, nor thee and thine but ours"

Mrs. H. G. Dwiggins, Pres.
852 Oakland Fairfax 3961

KANSAS CITY, KANSAS

5/20/13

Now if you desire this, I will have it typewritten and send you. The history of the contribution of our Race to civilization must be brought to the attention of our children, and they must know the achievements of the great men & women of our Giant Race. How can they ever enshrine our memory unless we assume our responsibility & pave the way for them? We must leave foot prints on the sands of time and aim at what we ought to achieve. I am invited to speak at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:15 luncheon the Interracial Com.. May I hear from you soon? Yours truly Very respty, Mrs. H. G. Dwiggins

[Kansas State Federation of Parent-Teachers Ass'ns]

October 7, 1925.

Mrs. H. C. Dwiggins,
852 Oakland,
Kansas City, Kansas.

5/20/11

My dear Mrs. Dwiggins:

We would be very glad to see the article on the work of the Parent Teachers Association and to use it if it is filled with facts and information. I am very glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

THE KAPPA ALPHA PSI JOURNAL

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE GRAND CHAPTER
IN INTEREST OF THE FRATERNITY

450 NORTH SENATE AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

LIONEL F. ARTIS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
EDITORIAL STAFF
ELDER W. DIGGS, BUSINESS MANAGER
ARNOLD H. MALONEY, ASSOCIATE EDITOR
C. E. J. FOUCHE', ADVERTISING MANAGER

January 13th,1925.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York,N.Y.

Dear Dr.DuBois,

Under separate cover we are sending you a picture of a portion of the delegates to the 14th Annual Grand Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity which was held in St.Louis December 27-31,1924. You will also find some news data taken from the Chicago Defender from which you can glean such facts as you might desire to use.

We are also sending you under separate cover a copy of The Kappa Alpha Psi Journal that you might see what we are trying to do in that field. We have carried your name on our mailing list but we are not sure that you have seen our publication personally before.

We would appreciate whatever favorable mention you might make of the efforts of this group of college men to lift the burden from the men who are yet struggling and to raise the standard among Negro college men generally. You might be interested in the "Guide Right Movement" since we were the first Negro college Greek letter society to inaugurate a strictly vocational guidance movement, and also in the Housing Fund which is designed to provide a mass of capital out of which loans can be made for the erection and purchase of suitable houses at the various colleges where our group is pressed for dormitory and other accomodations.

When you are through with this picture would you return it to this office?

Thanking you in advance for whatever you might do for us and with every good wish for you, I am

Very sincerely yours,

Lionel F. Artis

Editor-in-chief.

February 13,1925

Mr. Lionel F. Artis
Kappa Alpha Psi Journal
450 North Senate Ave.
Indianapolis, Ind.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the information sent me concerning the Kappa Alpha Psi. We find it impracticable to publish group pictures of organizations because the pictures are too long and narrow and are not adaptable to the magazine page. If in future you could have one smaller group picture taken with the idea of magazine reproduction it would greatly simplify matters.

I am always glad to get information concerning fraternities.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/69

THE KAPPA ALPHA PSI JOURNAL

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE GRAND CHAPTER
IN INTEREST OF THE FRATERNITY

450 NORTH SENATE AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

MAR 9 1925

LIONEL F. ARTIS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITORIAL STAFF

ELDER W. DIGGS, BUSINESS MANAGER
ARNOLD H. MALONEY, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JAMES H. JONES, ADVERTISING MANAGER
3507 GRAND BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

March 5th,1925.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York,N.Y.

Dear Dr.Du Bois,

Enclosed please find stamps to cover cost of mailing and will you please return the circuit picture of the Kappa Alpha Psi Grand Chapter which you were unable to use in the Crisis?

With every good wish for your work, I am

Very truly yours,

Lionel F. Artis

Editor-in-chief.

5/34/65

THE KAPPA ALPHA PSI JOURNAL

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY THE GRAND CHAPTER
IN INTEREST OF THE FRATERNITY

450 NORTH SENATE AVENUE
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

LIONEL F. ARTIS, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

EDITORIAL STAFF

ELDER W. DIGGS, BUSINESS MANAGER
ARNOLD H. MALONEY, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

JAMES H. JONES, ADVERTISING MANAGER
3507 GRAND BOULEVARD, CHICAGO

April 21,1925.

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York,N.Y.

Dear Dr.DuBois,

I wonder if the enclosed has merit enough to find a place within the pages of The Crisis? It is a true incident and happened at our Monday Luncheon Club where you have been a guest.

If you cannot use it, will you be kind enough to stick it in the enclosed envelope and let it come back?

With every good wish, I am

Yours sincerely,

Lionel F. Artis

Just took good
— second look deserving
thanks

[Kappa Alpha Psi]
Fraternity

May 18,1925

Mr. Lionel F. Artis
450 N. Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana

My dear Mr. Artis:

I am returning herewith the sketch which you recently sent us. The first part is interesting but I am disappointed in the second part. I thank you for remembering us and should be glad to see something else of yours some time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5135/6

Write & get picture

929 So. 4th St.
Atchison Kans
May 4, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du. Bois—
New York

My Dear Doctor Du Bois—

I happen to remember that you stopped at the home of Dr. D. L. Stewart when you lectured in Atchison. Dr Stewart is our leading physician and I am taking the liberty to send you an article which will speak for itself. I am sending this article just as it was prepared for one of our Kansas papers. The article is not intended as a suggestion but is to let you know more of one whom you met while in the west & who has since "passed on."

Very Respectfully
Mrs. Carrie Kerford

5/34/67

[enclosure]

— The Passing of Mrs. D. L. Stewart. —

On Wednesday Evening April 22nd the news flashed over the city that Mrs. Mildred E. Stewart wife of Dr. D. L. Stewart had passed into the beyond.

Her many friends who for a long time had hoped against hope that her health would soon be regained, were grieved beyond expression. This great loss was keenly felt by the entire community. All paused to think of the many ways she had endeared herself to this community.

Mildred E. Jones was the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lee Jones, prominent citizens of western Kansas. She grew to young womanhood in Oakley Kansas and received her education in the Kansas Schools.

After attending the Kansas State

5/31/68

Teacher's College at Emporia she taught in western Kansas several years. For her there was no race problem. She had the rare distinction of having taught in the white schools western Kansas. Her work was very successful

After a few years teaching in these schools she was married to Dr. D. L. Stewart. After a very successful practice in western Kansas they moved to Atchison

Mrs. Stewart at once became active in the various civic and church organizations of this city she was glad to help promote any worthy cause. She gave cheerfully both her financial and moral support to the uplift. She was very anxious to help young girls reach ideal womanhood and to that end, organized the

5/31/69

Lincoln School Camp Fire Girls.
Three years ago when she went to California for her health she took work with the Camp Fire Group of the University of Southern California. Her sole idea was to be of the greatest service to her group of girls at home.
The girls have lost a noble leader. The community has lost a woman of the highest ideals.
She was a member of Estella Chapter O. E. S. Daughters of Bethel and the Excelsior Art Club.
Her church membership was transferred to Campbells Chapel A. M. E. Church during the pastorate of Rev. Rhone.
She was a loyal loving wife, a devoted daughter + sister and a true friend.
Her stay with us was brief but it is not how long we live but

5/34/70

how well.

Mrs. Stewart lived well and left the impressions of a good life on those who knew her.

When a devoted husband, relatives and friends stood helpless and medical science had exausted itself the Angel of Death stepped o'er the threshold and gave peace + quiet to this loved one.

"Sunset and Evening Star
And one clear call for me;
And may there be no moaning of the bar,
When I put out to sea."

5/31/71

May 16,1925

Mrs. Carrie Kerford
929 South 4th Street
Atchison, Kansas

My dear Madam:

The Crisis Magazine would like to have for publication in its pages a photograph of the late Mrs. D. L. Stewart. We hope that you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

3/34/66

August 24,1925

Keystone View Company
91 Seventh Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Will you kindly send this magazine a photograph of Edwin W. Barclay, Secretary of State of the Republic of Liberia, who is now visiting the United States.

Very sincerely yours,

JF/KF

5/34 25-127

SAMUEL H. KINSLEY
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELOR AT LAW
55 INDEPENDENCE BUILDING
COLORADO SPRINGS, COLORADO

JAN 9 - 1925

January 6, 1925.

Mr. A. G. Dill, Business Mgr.,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:-

I have from you a circular letter dated January 3, 1925, requesting the renewal of my subscription to the Crisis.

On September 27th last in response to a request from Mr. Spingarn, Treasurer of the N. A. A. C. P., I stated that I did not desire to continue to be a member of the Association, and requested that my name be dropped from the membership roll. I did so because of the editorial policies of the Crisis during the campaign. I recognize the right of the men who compose the editorial staff to vote as they please, although I doubt that they have the right to use a magazine, supported by general subscription, for political propaganda. There is no doubt, however, that I have a right to support or refuse to support any organization or publication with whose policy I disagree. I do decidedly and emphatically disagree with the editorial policies of the Crisis during the past campaign. I think it has injured the value of the Association for good to an immeasurable degree.

I, therefore, decline to renew my subsctiption to the Crisis now or at any time hereafter and prefer that I receive no further communications upon the subject.

Very truly yours,

Saml. H. Kinsley

SHK/J

S-140/126

[Kuhn]

6/23/25

6/25/25

of an evening

Dear Lee Hill

It is twilight, only tree tops softly fluttering in a spasmful sun-down breeze are visible against the orange streaked sky - beside me lies the last number of the "Crisis" not only read but absorbed from cover to cover. Something broke loose within me as I closed it, my pencil moved itself across the pages enclosed - it has to come out, faltering & meager as it is it is genuine & craves to knock at the shut closed doors of people's hearts & to whisper promise of sudden joy.

Will you print it Lee Hill. I want waiting for it. You know me a bit, the literary editor does not -

Only one thing, to guard the man mentioned whom everyone would

recognize as my friend - you must make it anonymous for his sake.

Hoping so that you will find a small value in the utmost sincerity of my sole at least

cordially

Hedwig Kuhn MD
949 Park Place
Hammond Ind

P.S. Please not forgotten subscriptions etc but just get my husband off to Europe & need no extra moments. However I am not an empty mind bag of words & no actions. Be patient

HK

this manuscript is disorganized but forgotten - sorry.

PEDRO A. LAMOTHE
Profesor Titular de Inglés
Clases a domicilio y en su casa
CONTRERAS 13
MATANZAS

naacp

Matanzas, 15 de January de 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Managing Editor of The Crisis
New York City

5/34/134

My Dear Dr. Dubois,

In the first place, I must thank you for your promptness in the remittance of Jan. issue of the Crisis, it has been a revival and a treat.

But the real object of this letter Dr. is one of consultation. The thought came to me that I can be of some use to your ops. in this part of the world. We as a Spanish speaking people have quite mistaken as to the social, political, economic and religious welfare of our American brothers. I am only voicing the conditions of my compatriots as I have had five years at a University of Los Angeles Cal. hence my knowledge of English, therefore I know more of Americans than they. coming back to my real motive, the ideas is this if you can provide a page or two in the Crisis on things Spanish and of Spanish Negroes and that same page translated to English putting before your American readers the yearnings and aspirations to be better known, thus extending to us the bond of fellowship, the only indispensable factor for

PEDRO A. LAMOTHE
Profesor Titular de Inglés
Clases a domicilio y en su casa
CONTRERAS 13
MATANZAS

Matanzas, ... de ..... de 192...

5/34/35

Rare engrandizement. The Negro is the same individual
everywhere despite the language he
speaks, and in whatever community he may
be found his conditions relative to his
white neighbors are absolutely the same, tho' I
do admit that in many places more tolerance
is extended to him than in others but this is only
circumstancial the sentiment out-stands
notwithstanding he is the eternal "undesirable"
and everlastingly discriminanted against.
We are not
an exception in this order of things and do feel
the need of moral support of our American
brothers in giving us a part of their consideration
where our virtues and worthiness are concerned
I can supply you with all necessary data
you may need to confirm the afore said.
I know that the N.A.A.C.P. is not confined
only to American Negroes but to all Negro
Communities where its influence is needed.
The Crisis with its inspired illustratios hap aroused
interest in my friends and this letter is the result,
asking you thru me your valuable cooperation.
Thanking you for due consideration
Yrs. Respectfully. P.A. Lamothe.

5/34/33

February 19,1925

Mr. Pedro A. Lallothe
Contreras 13
Matanzas, Cuba

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of January 15 and I am referring it to the secretary of our association and asking him to write you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

February 24,1925

Mr. Pedro A. LaHothe
Contreras 13
Matanzas, Cuba

My dear Sir:

I note on re-reading your letter that you ask about furnishing a page or two in The Crisis with news of Spanish America. I should not like to have such a page regularly as a small magazine like ours cannot have too many departments but whenever you have a topic or a number of topics with news interest we should be very glad to consider it for publication and pay a small sum for it. Remember that what we want is facts of interest to colored people. We do not want comment or opinions except in the line of definite explanation. We would like always, if possible, to have photographs. We would like biographical information of distinguished persons or persons who have done unusual work.

I should be glad to hear from you on this matter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/34/32

PEDRO A. LAMOTHE
PROFESOR TITULAR DE INGLES
Y TRADUCTOR
MATANZAS

April sent, Card & Stamps O.K. Dec 20th

MAY 9 - 1925

MAY 9 1925

Matanzas 4th de May de 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
New York.

Dear Dr. I had resolved not to write until I could have sent you some publishing matter. To this end I am preparing photos and biographical items in accordance with your timely suggestions. They'll be ready for the July issue.

You will receive by register mail the photos of our Queen of Carnival and her court-of-honor, she is distinguishable by her train. She is a prominent member of our "Union Club" of this City Srta. Josefina Huertas and her adorable Srta friends are anxious for inter-racial relationships with their Afro-American sisters thru the agency of "The Crisis" Miss Huertas as the out-standing figure as the Queen I deem unnecessary the names of every one of her court of honor.

I think we have made a good start to instaure race pride and dignity where Negro-womanhood are concerned in these precious creatures who are worthy of our spiritual helps. I am confident that the picture will be to your approval.

I must also say that I have not received the April issue of

5/34/36

PEDRO A. LAMOTHE
PROFESOR TITULAR DE INGLES
Y TRADUCTOR
MATANZAS

Matanzas ..... de ..... de 192 .....

the Crisis, will be glad to receive it by next mail.

I am translating the comment on Negro Art (African) for "La Discussion" This issue is just such, and African Art is one of its out-standing features. It will be published in Spanish. I hope Dr. Burt you will be some-what benevolent with my English, our language is Spanish.

Hoping you will honor me with speedy returns, I am yrs for Race relations

Pedro A Lamothe

Address:- P. A Lamothe
Ayuntamiento #1
Matanzas Cuba —

5/34/37

October 15, 1925.

Miss Cornelia D. Lampton,
c/o Dyett, Hall & Patterson,
2303 Seventh Avenue, N. Y.

My dear Miss Lampton:

The Crisis would be very glad to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/34/29

80 ROCKLAND STREET
BOSTON, MASS.

March 31,1925.

5/5/36

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Sixty-nine Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I have just read your article in The Crisis on the Fisk University situation. Your stand is indeed laudable an I am sure that all well thinking Negroes are with you in your fight for the proper educational administration at Fisk University.

Yours very truly,
David E Lane

DEL/D

May 8,1925

5/5/35

Mr. David E. Lane
80 Rockland Street
Boston, Mass.

My dear Sir:

I appreciate your kind words concerning the Fisk situation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

form

135 W 141 Street
New York N. Y.
May 18. 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor of The Crisis
69 - 5th Avenue
New York N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois

I was very much interested in reading in the June issue a letter from a Haitian correspondent discussing the opportunities for land investment in Haiti. The prospects for trained agriculturists to develop the country with profit to the country as well as to themselves seem favorable

Is it possible to invest safely at long range? If so what responsible Haitian agencies are there with which one may deal? These are two questions which most readers of the published letter would like to know. May I trouble you for

5/34/141

their answer?

Very truly yours
Layle Lane

May 20,1925

Mr. L. Lane
135 West 141st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return untid July. As soon as he returns I shall be glad to call to his attention your letter of May 18.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

85-108
5/35

5/25/97

TELEPHONE CONGRESS 1345

WILLIAM W. LARK
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW
15 SCHOOL STREET, ROOM 52
BOSTON, MASS.

March 5, 1925

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
Editor The Crisis.
New York. N.Y.

Dear Sir:

I am much interested in article appearing in this month's Crisis relative to the ofenn[illegible] for a Negro attorney at San Diego, Calif.

I would appreciate the favor if you would forward me the name of the party who wrote you regarding this matter.

Respectfully
William W. Lark.

5/34/31

Flushing, New York,
July 24/1925.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:—

I shall be glad to serve on the committee which is to take charge of the awarding of the Amy Spingarn prizes in Literature and Art.

I shall attend the meeting at Mrs. Alexander's home this Thursday evening.

Very sincerely,

Rose Pastor Stokes.

August 6,1925

Miss Louise Latimer
64 Holly Street
Flushing, L. I.

My dear Miss Latimer:

I have just sent a letter, copy of which is enclosed, to Dr. Leslie. I am also enclosing a check for five dollars for paint and material which you are going to use.

It is so very good of you to help us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/75

August 18,1925

Miss Louise Latimer
64 Holly Street
Flushing, L. I.

My dear Louise:

I want to express to you formally what I have already said, that is, my deep appreciation of the hard work which you did to help our entertainment last Friday night. You are a splendid sportsman.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/76

B. V. LAWSON, JR.
Director

Committee
A. CROSBY
MISS M. D. EZAL
W. D. WALTON, Mgr.

Jackson College Athletic Association

Jackson, Miss.

Feb.12, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois
69 5th. Ave.
New York City

Dear Sir:

The writer of the enclosed article is an alumnus of the University of Michigan, a fraternity brother of yours now teaching at Jackson College and one of your many admirers and staunch supporters.

I should be glad if you see fit to publish this article in the Crisis. I am interested in journalism and any suggestions from you will be highly appreciated.

Sincerely yours,

B. V. Lawson Jr.

B.V. Lawson Jr.

R. W. G. M. OGLESVIE L. LAWSON
2032 HUMBOLT STREET
DENVER, COLO.

C. C. F. C., R. B. THURMAN
1141 E. ABRIENDO AVE
PUEBLO, COLO.

M. W. Prince Hall Grand Lodge, F. and A. Masons

R. W.G. SEC'Y, DELANEY J. ELLIS
976 SOUTH FOURTH EAST
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

R. W. G. TREAS., A. L. BRANDON
1125 CYPRESS ST.
PUEBLO, COLO.

Colorado and Jurisdiction

OFFICE OF GRAND MASTER

July
Thirteenth
Nineteen
Twenty-five

5/30/22

The Crisis.

Honorable Sirs:

I am sending you a picture of a group taken in front of our store during the recent N. A. A. C. P. Convention in our city.

I am on the extreme left, then Hon. Harry Davis of Cleveland, Ohio; Hon. James Weldon Johnson, winner of The Spingarn Medal for 1925, Hon. Russell Jellipp of Cleveland, Ohio and my associate Hulett A. Maxwell.

As the letterhead shows I now occuping the topmost position in Masonry in this jurisdiction and have the honor of being the youngest Grand Master in the United States.

Very respectfully yours,

Oglesvie L. Lawson

Oglesvie L. Lawson.

August 6,1925

Mr. C. L. Lawson
2032 Humbolt Street
Denver, Colorado

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the picture which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/71

818 Chestnut St.,
Adrian Mich.
Dec. 28, 1925.

To the Editor of The Crisis,
69 5th Ave., New York City, N.Y.
Dear sir:—

May I be permitted as an ardent reader of The Crisis, and as a race woman and well wisher of the N. a. a. c. p. to make a reply to the letter from Mr Chas S. Osborn of Saulte de Sainte Marie Mich.?

If my letter to the public at large is acceptable will you please give it space in your February issue of The Crisis? If it isn't acceptable no harm done. Yours Sincerly.
Mrs Erwin Lee ~~Mrs Rachel Lee~~.

6/10/26

[enclosure]

Adrian Mich.

I, for one do not feel that this is a time to be fearful of expressing ones opinion of the letter written by, Mr Chase S. Osborn of Sault de Saint Marie Mich., to The Crisis in regards to our bravery as a race, and of which was duly printed in the January issue of the same.

Mr Osborn, said in his article to The Crisis, that the general charge involved in the criticism by General Bullard is that the Negro is not a fighter. He also states farther that General Bullard's attitude is to be

6/10/27

regretted. Which surely it is.

We, as a group wonder why General Bullard deemed it neccessary to make such a broad statement? However knowing as we do the attitude which was taken by some of the American Generals during the World's War against our brave boys, because of the fact that in France they were treated as one man being on equality with another, it seemed to stir up strife, envy, malice, hatred, and prejudice against us. And some of those generals did not fail to show how deeply it hurt them for our boys to be treated

6/10/28

as civilized human beings. In fact they exercised their prejudices to their full extent while they had the golden opportunity.

I quite agree with Mr. Osborn when he says, wild or tame we are not physical cowards, and I may add that neither are we morally nor mentally.

The first man who fell during The Revolutionary War was a Negro. If history is correct.

I do not believe that there is living to-day an educated human being that knows even an inkling of history, but what does

6/10/29

not know that we are brave natural born fighters. When this Nation was to participate in the World's War, our boys offered their services but were told it was a white man's war. But, fate decreed that it should and would be otherwise. Hence our boys were called to the front. And none fought more valiantly than they.

Our boys suffered the same hardships as the white boys in fact a few more because of that inevitable color line. They fought for the same principles as the other boys.

What was the result?

6/10/30

Five.

It was that after it all was over, we had less privileges than before. But the hardest blow of all ~~was for it to have been said of us that we were not fighters~~ is for it to be called "~~a fighter~~ wrong fighters"! And then, Mr Osborn, tells us, "but even so, we cannot do better than to forgive General Bullard and be sorry for him. Will wonders never cease? And Mr Osborn says, "to be always with a chip; to point out the wrongs inflicted by the whites, to redress those in kind and to copy all the white man's meanness instead of his virtues will not help the Negro on his way. The latter clause of his state-

6/10/31

ment is quite true. It will not help matters.

We wonder if Mr Osborn would be so calm, so patient so forgiving, so tolerant and so merciful, in fact we wonder if he would possess all those ethical virtues he advised us to have to win were he in our places and we in his?

We have, an inexhaustible supply of patience it would seem considering the insults which we as a race daily endure.

And anyone whose attitude is against us is regrettable, for they have overlooked our true virtues.

All, we can say is,

6/10/32

Seven.

Father, forgive them for they know not what they do.

How could we do else but point out the wrongs did to us by the white race when some of them are so uncalled for.

I do not agree with Mr Osborn when he says, the influence of The Crisis is not always good for the Negro. If not, why isn't it? I have been a subscriber of The Crisis, and an ardent reader, and I have yet to see anything printed in it, to cause trouble. But I have seen things printed therein for the benefit

6/10/33

and the good of our race.

Were we to be as mean as possible, I do not believe we could compete with the opposite race in meanness, littleness, and we could not commit some of the dastardly hienous, barbarous crimes which the white American people, (some of them) commit against us because of race and color.

We advise Mr Osborn to get a better understanding of our race before he gives advice again. And we thank him for the nice things he said about us.

But we are glad that all General's aren't like or of the same opinion as General Bullard.

And his statements have only made us more determined to show the World at large that We are a Fighting People in time of War and Peace. Meaning that our daily fight in America is to be recognized, as law abiding, tax paying, good coloured American Citizens who only want a square deal, the good wishes and respect and support by the three United States, ~~Mrs Lee~~ Mrs Erwin Lee

6/10/35

1753 Kilbourne Place, Washington, D.C.

October 27, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

Editor of The Crisis.

Dear Sir:

Several years ago I wrote you a letter with some thoughts about bringing the Crisis to the attention and reading of white people. You later replied that you thought you would try the plan of having it sold by little boys after some special difficulties due to a strike or something were past. I wonder if you ever found it practicable to try this out, and whether any good results were obtained.

5/15/41

Inclosed is a carbon copy of my former letter, which I have come across. It does seem as though it would be helpful to have the facts so ably set forth in The Crisis known to fair-minded white people, as well as to colored people. It seems beyond question that the majority of white people are simply unaware of the negro point of view.

Very truly yours,

Wm. C. Lee.

November 5,1925

Mr. William C. Lee
1753 Kilbourne Place
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Lee:

We have looked into the matter of having The Crisis sold by children. This method of selling periodicals calls for very careful local supervision. We are trying now to see if we can get some such supervision under our local branches. Unless this is done the project would not be successful. Boys sell a great many periodicals but they cannot report by letter and keep accounts and naturally they can only work at the job two or three years and then more boys must be gotten. We still have the matter in mind and if we can solve the problem of supervision we will try it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/15/40

New Orleans, La., December 2,1925.

For The Crisis, care; N. A. A. C. P.,

#69, Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.,

Dear Editor:-

I have here, a prescription which is very brief of course, but which I think will do every reader a bit of good that read and adhere to same.

But after you have examined this prescription, and should you not agree with me, as to it being a fitting subject for the readers of your valuable paper, you will do me the favor to return same as I have enclosed stamped envelope for this purpose.

5/15/30

I also enclose a photo of myself, and should you deem it appropriate to have this photo to accompany this prescription to the press, should you send same to the press; I shall be pleased at your action.

Hoping that you will give this matter immediate attention, I am, sir,

Respectfully;

G. R. Leslie

G. R. Leslie,
Box 23 P. O.,
New Orleans, La.,

December 15, 1925.

Mr. J. R. Leslie,
Box223,
New Orleans, Louisiana.

My dear Mr. Leslie:

I thank you for letting me see this statement, but I do not think it is quite definite enough to publish. Many things of this kind have been composed from time to time and to be effective they need to be exceedingly well done.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/15/29

August 6,1925

Dr. Robert L. Leslie
406 West 31st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Miss Louise Latimer tells me that you are willing to help us secure certain artists to judge a few pictures for us. The circumstances are these: The Urkais Magazine has been offering prizes for stories, essays and poems and also for illustrations. I am enclosing the statement which we distributed. We have received in connection with this contest 94 drawings. Most of them, of course, had little merit but by means of several of our friends we have picked out 8 of these drawings and paintings which seem to have merit, and we want to get 2 artists of standing to select 3 of these paintings for the first, second and third prizes. It would be very kind of you if you could secure two persons to do this for us. I would be very willing to bring these paintings to any place where these gentlemen could view them or to have them come to

S/15/60

this office.

I shall hope to hear from you very soon as we want to make the awards next week.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/15/61

November 24, 1925.

Dr. Robert L. Leslie,
406 West 31st Street,
New York, N. Y.

5/15/68

My dear Dr. Leslie:

I appreciate very much indeed the kind suggestions which you have made concerning The Crisis. I am going to put them all in practice just as soon as possible.

Meantime I am getting together a full statement of the cost of getting out The Crisis with actual bills. Mr. Dill will be back in the office December first and then I shall send you these facts for you to look over and later we will have a conference. I hope that with your help we can do a great deal to put The Crisis on its feet.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD.PF

December 21, 1925.

Dr. Robert L. Leslie,
406 West 31st Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Leslie:

Enclosed is a copy of the January Crisis. We have tried to follow your advice as to typography in all but a few cases. How have we succeeded? After the holidays I want to meet with you and talk over costs. I thank you so much for what you have already done.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/15/63

July 28,1925

Mr. Sinclair Lewis
c/o Harcourt, Brace & Co.
383 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Lewis:

Some time ago you were good enough to say that you would be glad to act as judge in The Crisis prize contest if possible. I am enclosing four of the best stories sent us. If you can by any chance read these and send me your decision at an early date I should be very greatly obliged.

I trust this will find you well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

5/15/34

August 4,1925

Mr. Sinclair Lewis
London Farm
Katonah, New York

My dear Mr. Lewis:

Thank you so much for reading the stories. We are going to announce the prizes August 14 at the Renaissance Casino. The play is going to be noted, one story is going to be read and the poems read. After that the people are going to dance. There will be, I think, a rather representative assembly of summer students and colored folk interested in literature and art. I am wondering if you and Mrs. Lewis would care to come down. I wish you would and if you think it would interest you please let me know and I will give you explicit directions.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/LF

5/15/35

WARREN F. LEWIS

~~KEARNY 3124~~ ~~W THIRD ST.~~

~~SAN FRANCISCO~~

Los Angeles, California
January 5th, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois;
% The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.,

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I shall be very glad to let you keep my "Ballad of Singing Men" and I hope that it may fit in with your editorial requirements.

Thanking you for your kind consideration,
I remain,

5/15/28

Warren Frederic Lewis

3045 Leeward Street
Los Angeles, California

March
Tenth,
1925.

Mr. Z.D. Lewis
621 N. 8th St.
Richmond, Va.

My dear Sir:

The CRISIS MAGAZINE would like very much to publish important news concerning the Baptists. Especially we would like to have photographs of important new churches and of ministers who have done unusual work. I trust if anything of the sort comes to your attention you will favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/SBP

5/15/33

March 9,1925

Mr. Norman Leys
c/o The Hogarth Press
52 Tavistock Square
London W. C. 1
England

My dear Mr. Leys:

I wrote to the Hogarth Press asking for a copy of your "Kenya" for review in The Crisis. I received the following post card: "In reply to your letter of 11/19/24, a copy of "Kenya" by Norman Leys was sent to you for review at the end of October. Should have reached you by now." I regret to say that no copy of the book is yet at hand and I very much want to see it. If you will send it to me with bill, I should be glad to remit.

I have pleasant memories of our meeting and hope we shall meet again.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/15/42

17th March 1925

5/15/51

Dear Dr. Du Bois, Is it possible there has been some mistake, so that the copy of my book 'Kenya' that I specially asked should be sent for review did not reach you in November as it should have? I feel certain that the facts it contains would be interesting to your readers, and no less certain that the policy it urges for

Eastern Africa is in agreement with
your own aims and convictions.
I have just agreed to the
printing of a second edition. I
enclose a leaflet which will
inform you how astonishingly favourable
have been opinions of the book have been
in this country. Yours sincerely
Rosamond Lehmann

05/15/5

20th March
1925

Dear Dr. du Bois,

Our letters have crossed. I am delighted to know that your silence in the Crisis has not been due to the reason I feared. I greatly regret the mischance that prevented a copy of "Kenya" reaching you and have asked my publisher to send you another copy.

I hope we may meet

again. I know of few whose
Verdicts I so closely agree
with as yours.
Miss Fawcett has not kept
her promise to visit us here.
If you remember when next
you write to her please tell
her that if she would like
to see rural England for a
few days she would be very
welcome. Yours sincerely
Rosamund Gp

5/15/47

30th Sept. 1925

Dear Dr. du Bois, I dont like to trouble you again. You remember you wrote asking for a copy of my book for review. Your letter crossed one from me asking you why you hadnt reviewed it. It seemed the first copy sent by the publishers had got lost. I got him to send another. Still no review in the 'Crisis'.

"Kenya" is written from a standpoint that I feel sure is exactly your own. The second edition is selling well. I intend a cheap edition next Jan. I feel certain the circulation of the book among your NAACP members would help your movement. I had hopes you would even stock it for sale. Can the second copy have gone astray too? If you cannot find it and let me know I will post you one with my own hand

Yours sincerely
Norman Leys

October 20, 1925.

Mr. Norman Leys,
Brailsford, Mr. Derby,
England.

My dear Mr. Leys:

I am afraid your publisher is spoofing you. No copy of "Kenya" has been received by The Crisis magazine. However I have borrowed a copy from a friend and I am going to review it in a near number. I have nearly finished reading it and am greatly impressed by its importance and the hard work which you have done to gather the material. I do not know that you can hope for a very large circulation of the book in the United States, English books are so very costly. Nevertheless I will give it such publicity as I can and certainly some sales ought to result.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/15/46

[Norman Leys]

3rd Dec. 1925

Dear Dr. du Bois,

44/2/5

Since I got your last letter I have been much, until this week to investigate the strange failure of two copies of my book, one of them posted several months after the other, to arrive at your office. I have now satisfied myself that both copies were actually

posted and as I have already spent
five dollars in vain there seems to be
no reason to spend any more to
no purpose.

I intend a cheap edition next
Autumn and to advertise it in The
Crisis. If you ever do review 'Kenya' in
The Crisis will you please send me an
extra copy? Yours sincerely Raymond Leys

[LIBERTY LIFE.]

personal

March 4,1925

Mr. Frank L. Gillespie
c/o Liberty Life Insurance Co.
35th Street and Grand Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois

5/12/11

My dear Mr. Gillespie:

It seems to me that just now after the crash of Standard Life and of Brown and Stevens, Negro business men and especially the insurance companies, should keep their work and achievements before the colored public. Large numbers of people do not realize that despite the failure of Standard Life, we have a number of first class and safe institutions. I think you will find that through The Crisis Magazine you will be able to reach a larger number of thinking and well-to-do colored people than by any other journal. At least that is the testimony that comes to us. Will you not try it out?

I shall hope to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

August 13,1925

5/34/7

Miss Andrades Lindsay
372 Herkimer Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Miss Lindsay:

We are going to have some simple tableaux to illustrate the story Friday night. I would like to have you take the part of Evelyn Brown. You will need simply to be dressed for an evening entertainment. Please come to the hall at half past eight Friday night and receive final directions.

I am,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

August 19,1925

5/34/8

Miss Andrades Lindsay
372 Herkimer Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

My dear Miss Lindsay:

I want to thank you very much for your kind help in our Crisis entertainment. We appreciate that you did.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

PHILADELPHIA
LONDON
MONTREAL
CHICAGO

J. B. Lippincott Company

Publishers

Washington Square

Philadelphia

Send Jam. Crisis

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
"The Crisis",
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dec. 4, 1925.

5/15/146

ATTENTION BOOK REVIEW EDITOR

We have not as yet had the pleasure of seeing reviews of the books which we sent you sometime ago, the titles of which are enclosed herewith. We are desirous of completing our records and would ask that you kindly send us clippings at an early date.

If no reviews have appeared, we would appreciate your information as to how soon we may expect to see same.

Thanking you in advance for giving this matter your attention, we are,

Very truly yours,

J. B. LIPPINCOTT COMPANY
Publicity Department

S. L. Trotter.

SLT/ES
THE MENACE OF COLOR By Gregory Sent 4-4-25

[J. B. Lippincott]

December 12, 1925.

Mr. S. I. Trotter,
J. B. Lippincott Co.,
Washington Square,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

A review of Gregory's "The Menace of Color" will appear in the January number of The Crisis which appear December 15th.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

57/33/00

5/24/42

3145 Marion Street,
Denver, Colorado,
Sept,5, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am writing to thank you for the check which I received about two weeks ago as third prize for the play I submitted in the Amy Spingarn Contest. It was, indeed, a delightful surprize. I was a little late in receiving it, owing to the fact that it was sent to my address in Greeley, Colo., which is my address while attending school there during the winter months.

I would appreciate any information you would give me concerning "Krigwa", which I have seen mentioned in the Crisis several times.

Sincerely yours,

(now) Mrs. Myrtle A. Smith Livingston.

[Myrtle A. Smith Livingston]

November 18,1925

5/24/24

Miss Myrtle A. Smith
615 Sixth Street
Greeley, Colorado

My dear Miss Smith:

Will you kindly send me a photograph and some account of your life. We want to use it in connection with the publication of your play.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

5/17/23

621--15th Street
Greeley, Colo.
Dec. 12, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am herewith sending you a brief account of my life and the photograph which you requested, to be used in connection with the publication of my play.

I was born in Holly Grove, Arkansas, on May 8, 1902, but have lived in Denver, Colorado, since I was eight years old, receiving a part of my education in the public schools there. I attended Howard University, Washington, D. C. for two years, where I was a member of the Rho Psi Phi Medical Sorority. I am now a senior student at Colorado Teachers College, Greeley, Colo., where I was a partner in the origination and presentation of a dance rhythm, and am a member of a writers' association, 'The Modern Wills.' I married in June, 1925.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. Myrtle A. Smith Livingston.
(author of the play 'For Unborn Children.')

(You have my name as Myrtle A. Smith, under my old address, 615--6th St., Greeley, Colo.)

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
MINOR NORMAL SCHOOL
WASHINGTON, D. C.

HOWARD H. LONG,
DIRECTING RESEARCH
AND MEASUREMENTS
DIVISIONS, 10 - 13

March 21, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am writing to call your attention to two signal honors that have come to a colored man of science, Dr. E. E. Just, of Howard University. Last June there appeared a treatise on Cytology got out by a half-dozen or more specialists in that field. One section of this treatise was written by Professor Lillie and Professor Just. I also know personally that Professor Just is engaged in writing a monograph of about two hundred pages which will be published in a rather elaborate German treatise which is to appear in the not-very-distant future. So far as we know his invitation by German scientists to collaborate in this work was not initiated by any American.

Such recognitions are infrequent among the individuals of any group. They come to us, I think, for the first time in the case of Doctor Just. I do not recall any mention of them in The Crisis. It occurred to me that probably they have not come to your attention. I know you agree with me that they constitute news of the highest order.

Very sincerely yours,

Howard H. Long

5/30/20

April 2,1925

Mr. Howard H. Long
Public Schools of the District of
Columbia
Minor Normal School, Divisions 10-13
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I know, of course, of the excellent work of Dr. Just. I should like however the following facts. Could you get them for me?

1. The exact title and the names of the authors of the treatise on Cytology.
2. The exact title of the monograph which Professor Just is writing, and the title and publishers of the German treatise in which it will appear.

I should be glad to make these facts known if you can send them to me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/119

August 4,1925

Mr. Howard H. Long
Public Schools of the District of
Columbia
Minor Normal School, Division 10-13
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Some time ago you wrote us of the work of Mr. Just and I answered April 2 asking for some specific information. I have not heard from you. The Crisis is eager to publish the facts concerning such an unusual man as Mr. Just but we find it extremely difficult to get authentic data. We do not want to publish simply a vague article. Could you not undertake to write a short, authentic statement concerning Mr. Just's work in the last few years. If you could not do it could you not recommend somebody who could?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/30/118

PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

WASHINGTON, D. C.

GARNET C. WILKINSON
FIRST ASSISTANT SUPERINTENDENT

September 4, 1925.

5/30/21

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I found your letter of August 4th awaiting me when I returned from my vacation. I shall take up immediately the matter you referred to with reference to Dr. Just's work. I hesitate to recommend anyone because Dr. Just is not in the city and he is very modest about his accomplishments; so much so that I fear he may not feel free to give the information to one whom I might suggest. As soon as he returns I will let you hear from me.

Very sincerely yours,

Howard W. Long

Assistant Superintendent
in charge of research.

HHL:RHB

22 Gamle Gade,
St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, U.S.A.,
July 18th, 1925.

Dr. DuBois, Editor,
"The Crisis",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y., U.S.A.

Dear Editor:

Enclosed please find an original poetic production, the which I trust will find favor with you.

This poem is dedicated to you, because of the fact that the inspiration to write the same to me immediately after I had read one of your quickening and heart-searching editorials in the "Crisis".

In fact, I am on the eve of publishing a collection of my poems, I desire to dedicate same to you. Will you consent? And will you help me to get a publisher, after I send you a number of the poems to look at them?

Yours faithfully in Christ,

S. Gebhurchstone Ford

5/30/37

July 31,1925

Rev. S. E. Churchstone Lord
22 Gamle Gade
St. Thomas
Virgin Islands, U. S. A.

5/30/136

My dear Sir:

I thank you for letting me see this poem but I regret to say that it does not seem just to fit our present need.

I am afraid you are going to find it difficult to get a publisher for a volume of poems. You might, however, write to the Brimmer Company, Boston, Massachusetts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

September 24, 1925.

Mr. John Love,
2323 Euclid Avenue,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Mr. Love:

5/30/1116

I understand that the City Hospital has a complete staff of Negro doctors and that for a while after Tompkins had been put out it had white physicians. Can you give me the facts in the case in order that I can publish them in The Crisis? How much credit ought to be given to Tompkins for the restored Negro staff? I want to give him all I can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/30/123

July 28,1925

Mr. Robert M. Lovett
The New Republic
421 West 21st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Lovett:

Enclosed are some poems sent in in our poetry contest. I am not sure that you call yourself an expert on poetry but for that very reason I should like to have your judgment as to the three best. Can you let me have it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

August 6,1925

5/30/124

Mr. Robert Morse Lovett
The New Republic
421 West 21st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Lovett:

Can we hope for your judgment on those Crisis poems within a day or so? We are awarding the prizes a week from Friday night.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Joseph Shanks

LOWE BROS. BAKERY

MAKERS OF BLUE RIBBON MILK BREAD

ALWAYS FRESH

PIES AND CAKES OUR SPECIALTY

939 N. TRADE ST. PHONE 2456

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.

June 3rd '25.

5/34/13

Dear Sir:

Enclose find a clipping from the Winston-Salem Journal of an assault case at Elkin, N. C.

These assailants are white but Journal fails to it clear.

Another clipping from the Dispatch at Lexington, N. C.

I have another to send but not at hand just now of a case in Raleigh, N. C. A Postal Telegraph boy insulted a colored girl at her home. Prof W. A. Robinson Raleigh could give you valuable information on this case at his home.

I am watching the two cases.

Truly yours

James C. Lowe

LOWE BROS. BAKERY
MAKERS OF BLUE RIBBON MILK BREAD
ALWAYS FRESH
PIES AND CAKES OUR SPECIALTY
939 N. TRADE ST. PHONE 2456
WINSTON SALEM, N. C.

5/34/14

P. S.

I handed the Raleigh clipping and enclose the same.

Will say as to the Lexington case I talked to a man from there last night and he stated the many people white and colored didn't believe Lasane guilty.

His attorney stated that the girl could take it for an insult but that was no law under which you could find him guilty of assault. He is in jail and no one is admitted to see and talk with him as his pastor and elder tried to have talk with him.

Truly yours J O Lowe

June 11,1925

Mr. James A. Lowe
939 North Trade Street
Winston Salem, N. C.

My dear Sir:

We thank you very much for the clippings which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

5/34 25-129

Sept Looking glass

Rfd to Dr. DuBois DM

LOWE BROS. BAKERY

MAKERS OF BLUE RIBBON MILK BREAD

ALWAYS FRESH

PIES AND CAKES OUR SPECIALTY

5201

JUL 8 1925

939 N. TRADE ST. WINSTON SALEM, N. C. PHONE 2456

July 6th '25.

Dear Sir:

Enclose find clippings of the Lexington case. I am sending same for review. I know Lasane to be a Christian young man, member of the church and choir.

It was brought out in court that his wife was with him at the time and saw nothing unusual in passing money for his purchase.

There is no law in N. Car. against Negro writing to a white woman so he was convicted for passing the said money and note in her hand and sent up for 2 years.

The note was as follows. "Baby, really I sure do love you, do you think you could learn to love me. If so please write me a letter next week and I sure will appreciate it. My address is Jas. Wilson, Lexington, N.C."

Now, compare the Raleigh case. Lasane's bond was $1500.00.

I wrote the jude last week my views and requested information as to his views of justice.

5/34/15

Pass clippings to Dr. Du Bois for the rest please.

Very respectfully,

James A. Lowe

LOWE BROS. BAKERY

MAKERS OF BLUE RIBBON MILK BREAD

ALWAYS FRESH

PIES AND CAKES OUR SPECIALTY

939 N. TRADE ST. PHONE 2456

WINSTON SALEM, N. C.

Aug 23rd '25.

Dear Sir:

I have just finished reading the news matter in the Sept. number of the Crisis about the Lexington case I sent you. I am sending two more clippings that I feel should be of interest to you.

There is an article in the Pittsburgh Courier, Aug. 22nd '25 page two of the case of Charlie Core and a letter of the Judge of the Recorder's Court of Wake Forest, N.C. I think will be of interest.

Truly yours,

James E. Lowe.

5/34 1/12

September 5, 1925.

Mr. James A. Lowe,
939 N. Trade Street,
Winston Salem, N. C.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the clipping which you kindly sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

5/34/11

WEBD/PF

December 18, 1925.

Mr. William A. Lynch,
1512 Division Street,
Baltimore, Maryland.

My dear Sir:

5/34/19

We do not like to publish poetry about lynching. The prose concerning it gives the story with such terrible directness that I doubt if we need to add to it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

171 Pearl Street,

Brooklyn, N.Y.,

March 16, 1925.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Your speech at Cooper Union sometime ago last month made so deep an impression upon me that it promted me to write this letter to you. I am a young Filipino who is very much interested in writing; and I have decided to make use of what little ability I have for the service not only of my people but also of those who are at present under the domination of a "superior race". I am conscious of my incompetence and unfitness for the great task, and I realize the great need of the guidance of a farsighted intellect and the association of an inspiring character, and the contact of a force-imparting personality.

I have watched your activities; I have followed your progress; I have read your writings; and I have caught your vision. Now I desire your association. To be frank with you I wish very much to be connected with your publication from which I could gain experience and training. Whether or not this is possible, I wish this will not be a hindrance of my seeing you. I will count it a privilege if can grant me an interview.

Very respectfully yours,

Vicente Mabakiao

Vicente Mabakiao

March 23,1925

Mr. Vicente Mabakiao
171 Pearl Street
Brooklyn,N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind words. We have no vacancies in this office for which we could pay a salary. If you want some work for experience perhaps we might arrange something.

I would be very glad to see you at any time if you will make an appointment with me over the 'phone. My 'phone number is Stuyvesant 3024.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Martha A. McAdoo]

August 4,1925

Mrs. Julia McAdoo
Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mrs. McAdoo:

I should very much like to have a photograph of the late Mrs. Francis and some account of her work for use in The Crisis Magazine. Could you help me in this matter?

I trust this will find you well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/6/94

71 Fountain St
South Braintree Mass
Aug 13th 1925

Dr Du Bois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave. New York.

My dear Dr Du Bois / I am
sure I have been guilty of conceit
in your dated Aug 4th
has caused me entirely /
my name happens to
be "Martha R" instead
of "Julia H Addis" - Might
you not need me well enough

to know my name — alas!
The information you sent
will be readily given
if you address the
daughter

Mrs Dorothea Francis Hart
580 St. Nicholas Ave.
New York.

With very best wishes
I am sincerely
Frederick Hart

Here on my vacation - but
at work on the last of march.

Ans

38 Greenwich Park
Boston Mass
Dec. 15, 1925

DEC 17 1925

The Crisis
Mr. Augustus Granville Dill
69 Fifth Avenue, N.Y.N.Y.

My dear Sir;

Will you please send me the address of Dr Frank Horne whose poem won the second prize in the "Amy Spingarn contest"

Also state what number of the Crisis the first prize poem is in.

Yours truly
Abram McClenney

P.S. [Enclosed find return postage]

December 21, 1925.

Mr. Abram McClenney,
38 Greenwich Park,
Boston, Mass.

My dear Sir:

Dr. Frank Horne's address is 351 Lenox Avenue, New York, N. Y. The first prize poem "Two Moods of Love" by Countee Cullen appeared in the October, 1925 issue of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

110 W. 6th St.
Chattanooga, Tenn.
Nov. 24'25.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am inclosing a copy of "Ethiopia at the Bar of Justice", which I will be pleased to have you read and review in the Bookshelf of the Crisis.

It has been suggested to me that this play can be used to advantage in promoting the object of the N. A. A. C. P. In any I have an idea from you as to that?

Thanking you, I am,

Respectfully,

Edw. J. McCoo

December 14, 1925.

Mr. Edward J. McCoo,
110 W. 6th Street,
Chattanooga, Tenn.

My dear Sir:

I have received your pamphlet "Ethiopia" and thank you for letting me see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

August 3,1925

Mr. H. C. McDowell
First Congregational Church
Corner Manly & South Streets
Raleigh, North Carolina

My dear Sir:

Last September you promised us an article for The Crisis. I hope we may hear from you in the near future.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/6191

DEPARTMENT OF
MATHEMATICS AND PHYSICS
JOSEPH D. McGHEE

Claflin University
Orangeburg, S. C.

February 13, 1925

The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Gentlemen:

We are enclosing herewith an item which you may be able to use in colums of the next issue. We can also act as agent for you here, and so desire 10 copies of the issue in which this item appears as a beginning.

Respectfully yours,
Joseph D McGhee
Joseph D. McGhee.

5/6/26

March 16,1925

Mr. Joseph D. McGhee
Claflin University
Orangeburg, S.C.

My dear Sir:

You wrote me some time ago concerning Fletcher C. Manson. I am unable to gather whether Mr. Manson was colored or white and there are very few facts concerning his life and work. If you will send me a good clear photograph and such facts, I would be very glad to make a note of them in The Crisis. Of course we could not publish details as to his funeral nor could I promise you in what issue of The Crisis the matter would appear.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBDB/KF

576/73

110½ N. Walnut St.,
Muncie, Indiana
Nov. 3,1925

Mr. W.E.B.Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

5/17/98

Dear Sir;

I am enclosing four cents in stamps for which please send bulletins of The Crisis Krigwa for 1926 to the following persons; Miss Martha E. Horner, 1647 Bellefontaine St., Indianapolis, Ind., and D.E. McGoodwin, 152½ E.Court St., Indianapolis, Indiana.

The first person whose name is mentionned has some talent at short story writing and essays. I think if you send her the necessary data and information she will enter the contest you are giving for next year.

Does the Crisis have any club subscription rates with other magazines such as the Nation or the American Mercury?

Yours truly,

D.E. McGoodwin

5/17/97

November 7, 1925.

Mr. D. E. McGoodwin,
1102 N. Walnut Street,
Muncie, Indiana.

Mydear Sir:

The Crisis does not usually make club rates with other magazines, but if you will tell us what combination you would like I think we can furnish the magazines to you at reduced rates.

I am writing Miss Horner and am enclosing herewith the bulletin on Kriswa.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/17/94

38-Hamlet St
Union S.C.
Oct. 3-1925

Mr Augustus.

Dear Sir I am willing you to find out is it any Chance for me to get a Sextette in Nov. Circle if so let Me No at once what it Will Cost. And I will send the picture at once.

W.E. McJunkins.

5/17/93

October 7, 1925.

Mr. W. E. McJunkins,
38 Hamlet Street,
Union, South Carolina.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis receives no pay for any matter which is printed in its news columns. I am sending a card which will show you the advertising rates.

If you have photographs or other matter which you think would be of interest to our readers we would be glad to see them and if we agree with you they will be published without expense to you. But of course you will realize that we can take only a small part of the interesting matter that comes to us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

JULIAN W. MACK
U. S. CIRCUIT JUDGE
NEW YORK CITY

Woolworth Building,
April 9, 1925.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Professor Frankfurter, of Harvard Law School, and I thought the enclosed by the one Negro who made the Harvard Law Review, obtained a Sheldon Fellowship from Harvard University for study abroad and now is teaching at Howard University, would interest you. Houston is a very high-grade, fine fellow, and as I learned at the time, was thoroughly liked by his classmates.

Sincerely yours,

Julian W. Mack

(Enclosure)

Dr. W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

April 13,1925

24-3-28

Judge Julian W. Mack
United States Circuit Court
Woolworth Building
New York, N. Y.

My dear Judge Mack:

I have received the article by Houston and shall be glad to examine it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

Ich war der Pfadfinder
und bin
Der Wegweiser zum Erfolg.

5/42/6

OTTO F. MACK

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*

STUTTGART, Nov. 1925 Nov. 26,
»Haus Rydigold«

Mr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois

New York City U.S.A.

Dear Sir;--

On April 6, 19125 I wrote you and sent you the list of Concert Agencies as requested. On April 21 I sent the Crisis a money order for twO dols. Up to now I have recieved no reply neither have I recieved a copy of the Crisis. If the Crisis boes not appear any more or has suspended publication please send me a copy of your book " The Souls of Black Folk." Whatever the postage is I will gladly remit.

Now do not think I have an ax to grind or any interest to follow up or anything of that sort, My interest ist wholly disinterested. I am as much a friend of the Negro as I am of the Indian or the Chinaman or Jap. I stand on the braod basis of humanity, considering them all brothers. As I in my youth had a schoolmate a little coloured boy and daily was in his family and he in mine I naturally take an interest in the Negro in America. So see if you cannot find my remittance and send me the Crisis. Awaiting this at an early convenience believe me

DEC 7 1925

Sincerely yours,

Otto F. Mack

December 10, 1925.

Mr. Otto F. Mack,
Auf dem Haigst No. 36-38,
Stuttgart, Germany.

My dear Sir:

On February 2, 1925, you wrote me asking the subscription price of The Crisis. On April 6, 1925 you wrote sending me a list of concert agencies. Since then I have had no word from you until November 26. I find, however, that there came to the business department a money order from you without address. Of course they had no way of knowing that I had corresponded with you and they were holding your money order until they heard from you. I have now given them your address and The Crisis will go forward.

You must remember that this is a large office with a dozen employees

and business matter and editorial matters must not be mixed up if prompt acknowledgement is wished.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/4/5

Chez Thomas Cook et fils
2 Place de la Madeleine
Paris October 27, 25

Dear Dr DuBois: I was happy that someone sent me the October "Crisis" with its fine literary features. That is to my mind the greatest work the "Crisis" has ever done yet! Although it may be that I am prejudiced in rating creative work too highly and above social work even as highly as I do rate the second. I say this despite the fact that in competitions, like examinations, I've never had any interest or faith even though they do produce fine results sometimes.

21-2-10

I am sending you a sheaf of poems (nine), that you might be able to use and pay me something for them. I had a set back and have been ill again. I am staying in a little town here in the Midi and am without any money. To help myself I have sent out a number of things to a couple of liberal Newyork magazines including yours and I am anxiously awaiting the result.

21-2-11

With kind regards
I am
yours Sincerely
Claude McKay

The poems are taken from a

collection that I am making
for another book (illegible)
I have not enough [illegible]
over yet and publication in
magazines may help me now
as well as the [illegible]
greater exemption [illegible]

August 5,1925

M. Rene Maran
28 Rue de la Hachette
Paris, France

My dear Mr. Maran:

Enclosed please find the four stories in our contest which seemed to the preliminary judges the best. I should be very glad if you would read them and rate them in the order of excellence according to your judgment. I hope you can let me hear from you very soon.

My best regards and wishes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5-31-15

Paris, ce 17 septembre 1925.

47 rue Brancion. XVe.

Cher Monsieur W. E. B. Du Bois,

La maladie — anémie cérébrale, — ne m'a pas permis de répondre à votre lettre du 5 août dernier aussi vite que je l'aurais voulu.

Il m'a été très difficile de faire un choix parmi les contes que vous avez eu la bienveillante attention, honneur que j'apprécie grandement, de soumettre à mon examen.

Il m'a semblé qu'ils se valaient tous plus ou moins. Toutefois, après réflexion, je me suis décidé à les classer comme suit:

1e High Yaller. par John Chauncey Brown.
2e There never fell a night so dark.
3e Three dogs and a rabbit. par Elizabeth Stokes.

High Yaller, à mon avis, a un défaut capital. Il est trop long. Mais cette longueur est rachetée par de nombreuses qualités d'écriture et de style, et plus particulièrement par l'humanité douloureuse du sujet qu'il traite.

J'ai hésité longtemps à lui donner la première place. J'ai en effet un faible pour There never fell a night so dark,

d'une émouvante tenue poétique.

Enfin Three dogs and a rabbit, que j'ai classé troisième, vaut par ses qualités d'humour. Mais il est desservi par des fautes de composition. Pour ce qui est de moi, je trouve que l'entrée en matière est trop long

Je n'ai pu classer Easy Pickin's, de Frances Foster, parce que je ne comprends pas cette écriture - ou ce langage - qu'on appelle, en France, "petit nègre", et, en Angleterre, "pig english, monkey english, parrott english", je crois.

5-13-13

Il appartiendra donc, mon cher Du Bois, au jury que vous présidez, de réparer mon inexpérience en donnant à Frances Foster la place qui doit lui revenir et qui, peut-être, à votre avis, est la première.

Je m'excuse de vous avoir si longtemps fait attendre mon jugement, et je vous prie d'agréer, mon cher W. E. B. Du Bois, avec mes sentiments de vive admiration pour votre éminente personalité, l'expression de mon sincère dévouement pour la cause que vous défendez avec une infatigable abnégation.

René Maran.

Ne pourriez-vous pas me faire faire le service gratuit de Crisis pour que pénètre l'effort de ma race en Amérique?

R. M.

WATKIN THOMPSON, PRESIDENT
P. H. DOSWELL, VICE PRESIDENT

M. C. MARTIN, CASHIER
J. E. MARTIN, ASST. CASHIER

THE SAVINGS BANK OF DANVILLE

CAPITAL, $50,000.00

DANVILLE, VA.

August 19, 1925

The CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Kindly furnish me with the post-office address of the writer of the article on Page 95 of the June, 1925, issue of The CRISIS. The article is unsigned and is headed only by this: "Port-au-Prince, Haiti."

An addressed stamped envelope is enclosed for your use and I thank you for the courtesy.

Yours very truly,

M. C. Martin

M/m. Cashier.

41/2715

September 8, 1925.

Mr. M. C. Martin,
Savings Bank of Danville,
Danville, Va.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that I do not think it would be wise for The Crisis to furnish the name of the writer from Haiti to whom you refer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

3/24/13

March 26,1925

Miss E. F. Mason
1 Walnut Street
Boston,Mass.

My dear Madam:

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome lives at: 712 N. 15th Street, Birmingham, Alabama. She is the younger daughter of Benjamin F. Lee, Senior Bishop of the African M. E. Church and has contributed from time to time to The Crisis. I know she would like a word of appreciation from anyone because she lives so far from the centers of culture.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/17/3

3 Lawrence Place,
Bloomfield, N. J.,
June 28, 1925

N. A. A. C. P.
69 Fifth Av.,
New York City,
N. Y.,

JUN 29 1925

Dear Sir:

In reading the "Crisis" for July 1925. On page 134 second column under the topic The Supreme Council 33. I find out that you have an Education Committe which helps students who are attending or are about to attend recognize colleges by granting scholarships to such students.

I would like to know more about this matter, because I am in need of help. I am a prospective student of Brown University this fall.

Waiting for your favorable reply.

Yours truly
Anthony R. Mayo Jr.

S/6/109

[MAY'S LANDING - MAYOR]

Fld Underhill

November 9,1925

The Mayor
May's Landing, New Jersey

My dear Sir:

Is it possible to get a photograph of the late John W. Underhill who recently died and left a legacy to the town? Can you refer me to anyone who can give me a history of Mr. Underhill's life and the terms of his will?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/15/27

September 9, 1925.

Mrs. Bessie B. Mention,
125 Nassau Street,
Princeton, New Jersey.

7/6186

My dear Madam:

I appreciate your kindness in sending us your picture and information, but I regret to say that the pressure upon our columns is so great just now that we are unable to use this information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

May 8,1925

Rev. Irving K. Merchant
206 South Winnebago Street
Rockford, Illinois

5/6183

My dear Mr. Merchant:

Thank you very much for the information sent me and the picture. It will appear in one of the early numbers of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

(MICH - OCT. '25)

March 2,1925

Mr. C. A. Campbell
Department of Labor and Industry
Lansing, Michigan

5/42/166

My dear Sir:

Your letter to Mr. Johnson concerning a copy of The Crisis to your department has been handed to me. We have had to make it a rule to give just as few free copies of The Crisis as possible. The Crisis has to pay its own expenses, including salaries and cost of publication, and you can readily see that if we were loaded with a large free list we could not make both ends meet.

I am, however, directing the business manager to send a copy of The Crisis to your department for six months so that the officials may have a chance to learn what sort of journal it is. If after that time they should see fit to subscribe, we would be very glad to have them do so.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

(Mich - Dept. of)

50,000—7-8-21

STATE OF MICHIGAN

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LANSING, MICHIGAN
March 5, 1925.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

5/42/67

Dear Sir:-

I want to thank you for your letter of March 2nd advising that you were placing this Department on your mailing list for the next six month.

I am quite sure that this will be the means of receiving a subscription for the Crisis at the end of that period.

Again thanking you for your kindness in this matter, I am

Very truly yours,

DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND INDUSTRY.
Division of
Negro Welfare and Statistics.

Ed Campbell
Director.

CAC/L

[MICH, UNIV. OF — STUDENT CHRIST. ASS'N]

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HARRY B. EARHART
MARVIN A. IVES
EUGENE S. CLARKSON

THE STUDENT CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN
LANE HALL, ANN ARBOR

PERRY M. HAYDEN, '25
PRESIDENT
CHARLES S. HIGLEY, '26
RECORDING SECRETARY

SECRETARIES

HAROLD C. COFFMAN, A. M. MICHIGAN
HOMER H. GRAFTON, A. M. COLUMBIA
DONALD E. WILLIAMS, A. B MICHIGAN

March 5, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Just recently we received a bill from you which stated that there was a balance due of $50.00. Our records show that we gave you a check on January 25th for $50.00 and sent you one on January 31st for $50.00 more. I wonder if it is possible that you have not received this last check?

Please let me know if such is the case.

Sincerely,

H. C. Coffman

General Secretary.

HCC-A

8/24/15

[Mich. Univ. of - Student Christian...]

March
Tenth,
1925.

Mr. H.C. Coffman
University of Michigan
Lane Hall, Ann Arbor
Michigan

5/42/97

My dear Mr. Coffman:

I am sorry to have troubled you with the bill that I recently sent you. I think probably the check was received here during my absence, although I have not been able yet to trace it. Kindly note if it is returned among your vouchers or if it has been in some way mislaid.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/SBP

St. Antoine Branch,
Y. M. C. A.
Detroit, Mich.,
July 28, 1925.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
JUL 30 1925

Mr. C. S. Will,
Crisis Magazine,
New York, N. Y.,

8/1/25

Dear Sir:

I sent you a photograph of myself from New Haven Conn, several weeks before my graduation from Yale Divinity School. Your letter to me stated that there would be only one issue devoted to the

cation. My picture was not in your August number; and because of the appearance of my class mates in the same, I have been subjected to some rather embarrassing remarks.

If my photo was misplaced, I should be glad if you will notify me of the same and I shall send another.

Hoping to receive a reply

at your convenience,
I remain
Yours truly
John M. Miles.

August 3,1925

Mrs. John E. Milholland
247 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Milholland:

In the September Crisis which appears August 15 there will be the unsigned editorial on Mr. Milholland which I trust will be to your liking.

5/693

I have heard indirectly that there are plans for a memorial service. I hope this is true but I also trust that such a function will be put in trustworthy and reliable hands. I am a little afraid of the persons who are at present working it up.

I should be very glad to render any service I could in this or any other matters and wish to express to you and your daughter my very deep condolence in your great loss.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/hcr

[MRS. JOHN MILHOLLAND
Thursday (SEPT. 1925]

MEADOWMOUNT
WADHAMS, NEW YORK

7/43/66

My dear Mr. DuBois

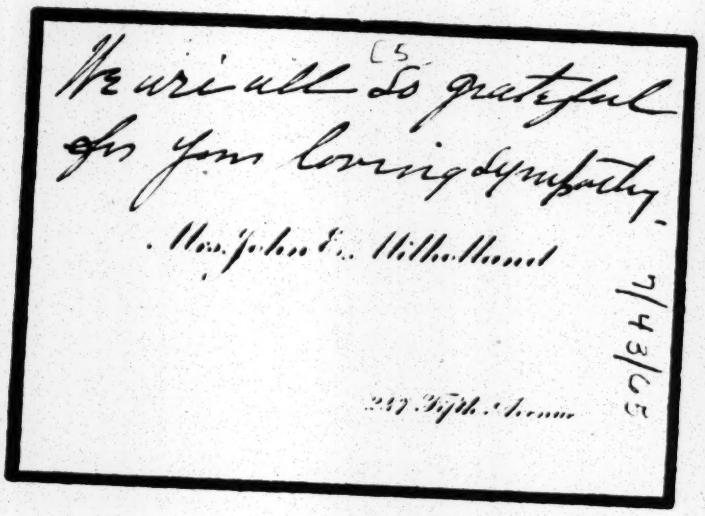
It was so nice of
you to remember me &
I want to say that
the Editorial is one of
the very nicest of all
the many nice things

that have been said -
The papers have been
so good - But as old
black Henry who was
with him thirty years -
says: "Taint enough - You
tribute pleases me, because
You emphasize The Truth

I shall be glad if the
colored people do something
practical to honor him. No
one cares, or cared less than he. I do
want something done. I
hope anything that is being
done will be agreeable to
all his friends - For Jim, and
I know that no sacrifice
was too great for him to make
for them. I lost a great husband
and

of John, so many never
knew about his poetic
side - Surely indeed he
was a "poet of inspiration"
Thats just it - Thats
why he did so much
for others. While for
himself what happened
to him - mattered so little

My people, their Grandad was a poet


We are all so grateful
for your loving sympathy.
Mrs. John E. Hilliard
247 Fifth Ave.
7/13/25

December 18, 1925.

Rev. Clifford L. Miller,
77 Copeland Street,
Boston, Massachusetts.

5/6/21

My dear Rev. Miller:

Your manuscript on the Chaplain's Experiences in France we have been holding with the hope that we might publish it at some time either in whole or in part. We will look up the one act play which you sent.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

August 5,1925

Miss Mae Miller
219 West 121st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Miller:

We are going to have on August 14 at the Renaissance Casino an assembly to accompany the bestowal of the Crisis prizes in literature and art. We want one of the prize stories read. I am told you have some experience in reading. I wonder if you would like to do this for us. I hope you can.

May I hear from you?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

51/1.02

August 19,1925.

Miss Mae Miller
219 West 121st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Miller:

May I express to you my deep thanks for the excellent work which you did in The Crisis play. It was an unusually fine performance.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

[MINN. HI]

Minnesota Historical Society
SAINT PAUL

SOLON J. BUCK
Superintendent
GERTRUDE KRAUSNICK
Librarian

March 4, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

5/19/30

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

We have in the library of this society a considerable collection of books and pamphlets dealing with the negro question historically and otherwise and we should like to make some additions to this collection. If possible, we should like to get the Crisis which we understand is published by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. We shall be grateful if you will place the name of the Minnesota Historical Society on your complimentary mailing list for the Crisis and if possible send us also the back volumes so that we may have a complete file. We shall appreciate receiving any other publications that you think might be of interest.

Very truly yours

MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Accessions Department

Jacob Hodnefield

JH/EJ

[illegible]

March 9,1925

5/19/29

Mr. Jacob Hednefield
Minnesota Historical Society
St. Paul, Minn.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis would be very glad to donate to the Minnesota Historical Society as many of its twenty-eight published volumes as it can spare as a gift. We are also sending you under separate cover copies of the last three or four numbers as samples.

We cannot, however, place you upon our complimentary mailing list as our feeling is that unless institutions think our magazine is worth $1.50 a year, it is scarcely worth our while to give it to them for nothing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Minnesota Historical Society
SAINT PAUL

SOLON J. BUCK
Superintendent
GERTRUDE KRAUSNICK
Librarian

April 27, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

On behalf of the Minnesota Historical Society we wish to thank you for vols. 24-29 inclusive of the Crisis which you have sent us. We are glad to have these volumes and if at any time you find that you can spare any of the earlier volumes we shall be glad to get them to make the file as complete as possible. You make the statement in your letter of March 9th that you do not wish to place the name of this society on your complimentary mailing list. However, since our collection is a reference collection and publications such as yours will be used for historical study it is not necessary for us to have the current numbers and it would be perfectly satisfactory to us if, sometime after publication, you could send us the completed volumes. We shall take the privilege later to ask you for succeeding volumes some time after publication.

Very truly yours
MINNESOTA HISTORICAL SOCIETY
Jacob Hodnefield

JH/EJ

COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION
C. W. BLACK, St. Joseph
C. H. BROWN, St. Louis
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MISSOURI NEGRO INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

HON. SAM A. BAKER, Honorary Chairman
C. C. HUBBARD, Chairman
ROBERT S. COBB, Secty.

JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

October

24

1925.

5/42/91

The Crisis,

#69 Fifth Ave.,

New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:- We desire to thank you for the appearance of a photograph of this Commission in your October number.

With kind personal wishes,

Very truly,

Robert S. Cobb,

RSC.EW

Executive Secretary

November 10,1925

Mrs. Edward Mitchell
1621 Clark Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Madam:

The Crisis would like very much to have a photograph of your late husband and some account of his life for use in its pages. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MF

516/79

1921 Enoch Street,
Pittsburgh, Penna.,
December 31, 1925.

Mr. H. P. B. Du Bois,
64 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Mr. Du Bois:

In reply to your letter of November 10, I will endeavor to furnish you with the necessary information you desire.

Edward Mitchell was born June 29, 1897 in Victoria, Texas. The greater part of his life was spent in Humble and Houston, Texas. He was a student in the public schools of Humble.

In 1917 Edward volunteered to render his service for the protection of the United States. He was sergeant in the old eighth Illinois

576/50

was drowned in the Monongahela river in a vain attempt to save a prominent white attorney. His brother, Langston, seeing by Edward's facial expressions, that he was becoming weak in mid-stream, went to Edwards assistance. The two sank under the water almost immediately, each trying to assist the other.

Edward and Langston Mitchell were buried in the Allegheny Cemetery on August 1, 1925. Thousands of people witnessed this scene.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. Edward Mitchell

infantry being a member of Company M. Edward was called to the front three times. It was at his third attempt to go "over the top" that he fell victim of the enemy's poisonous gas. January 1919 he returned to America and was immediately sent to Fort McHenry, a hospital, in Baltimore, Maryland. He was confined in the hospital, until April 1, 1919 he was confined in the hospital, at which time a furlough was given to him and he visited his father, Millis Mitchell, in Pittsburgh, Penna. After his return to the hospital on April 10, he was immediately sent to Camp Travis, San Antonia, Texas. It was here on June 12, 1919 that Edward was honorably discharged.

October 1, 1919 Edward returned to Pittsburgh, Pa. In 1924 he married Miss Pauline Butler.

It was July 28, 1925 that he

#2249 Sharswood St

Phila March 12th 1925

Mr W. E. Du Bois

Dear Sir

In reply to your Letter sent to War Dept. Washington D.C. Dec 31th, addressed to Edward M. Monroe.

I have been sick or I would of gave your Letter my attention before this, I am sending you my Photograph and enclosed, please find Citation which I hope is what you desire. please return picture in near future, Note the bows in picture D.S.

Very Sincerely yours
Edward M. Monroe U.S.A Retired
2249 Sharswood St
Phila Pa.

5/17/53

Wilmington Del.

Nov 10 1926

Mr W. E. Burghardt. Du Bois

Dear Sir

Referring to the article
on Spain / Nicaragua that
E. Levin is writing. He pens my
sheet never [illegible] a word
is actually Cross Connected
So I [illegible] To say on a sur-
face that there is only [illegible]
Cross [illegible] Stone
County, Mapped [illegible] Fort Dupont
by Miss. [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible]

would take a part in such a
Cowardly Cruel Bloody Inhuman
Shameful Terrific Crime
as that was. Let us upon that
Sacred Spot Solemnly Vow Jun
Inv. For Innocent Black Blood that
Cries out to Heaven. We Will Stand
by you Brave Young Men Fighting for
your Country from Oppression
Your Cause is Just and Righteous
Your Country Calls for you to help
Why are we waiting to help us look
after it Let us fly as one man to the
help. Come one and all and help
Revenge the Innocent Blood
that was Shed. Let us make Haste
to the Battle field. Where are
you Brave Volunteers Where
are you people We Want to
see. Would you stand and
see Brave Unarmed Men
Slain by Cowardly Barbarous
Hands of Inhuman People No. I will not
I will not. I will not on the 4th of
July Arise that my Blood
shall not Cry for the Inhuman
Treacherous People to Help
Revenge it. I will Go for the Defence
of my Country. I am Going
Not Asking to Work. Perhaps
I will not Return Every Word to
those Letters is more Precious
to me than Gold. I am
Going to Help Revenge
Innocent Blood that was
Shed. I am not afraid to Die
I feel like Singing that

no better book than the one
mentioned. All Negroes who
know that they have a
right to the tree of life
are a part of the Spirit
that Yet Being will love
an Jorge they work of Truth
to those that don't care
go to a Wrong Church
Some one of my world
Serve you a Lake there

Now if there is any thing in
this that you do not understand
take it out I can explain
it personal later I will
close with the writers of
testament for all Brothers
of the Nation Hail to
Negroes

Dr. Victor Heaton Turner
Yet
1966 Elmwood Ave
Evanston Illinois
Success be yours in all
I Think

Mr. William Kelly, Amsterdam News, 2289 Seventh Ave.
George Harris, New York News, 135 W. 135th St.

August 13,1925

Mr. Fred R. Moore
230 West 135th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Moore:

We would be very glad to have you attend the distribution of prizes in literature and art by The Crisis Magazine at the Renaissance Casino Friday night, August 14 at 9 P.M. This letter and the enclosed invitation presented at the door will secure admission.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

ST6/104

April 24,1925

Miss Ola Calhoun Morehead
3765 Grand Boulevard
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Morehead:

Enclosed please find a check for $10 to pay for the story which you kindly contributed to The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

ST6/148

April 2,1925

Mr. Archibald J. Motley,Jr.
350 West 60th Street
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Motley:

Enclosed please find our check for $5.00 in payment for the photograph which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

ST6/117

1343 N. 61 st.
Chicago, Ill.
Sept. 20th 1915.

The Crisis;

Enclosed, please find a photo of "James Randall Motley and Lela C. Motley, children of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander R. Motley which we would be pleased to have you publish in your next "Childrens number", if convinient.

Respt fully yours,

Mr and Mrs. A.R. Motley

1343 N. 61st st.

84/78

September 24, 1925.

Mr. A. R. Motley,
1343 W. 61st Street,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

The baby number of The Crisis has been published and will not appear again until next October. I should be very glad then to have you send in a picture of your children, but I wish you would have a large, clear picture made and not a snap shot. Snap shots seldom come out well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

~~The Walt Whitman Birthday Dinner Committee~~

J. GEORGE FREDERICK,
Acting Chairman
GEORGE JAY SMITH,
Honorary Chairman
GORHAM B. MUNSON,
Dinner Committee

Dr. MARGARET DANIELS
JAMES F. MORTON, Jr.
LEONARD ABBOTT
JUSTINE MANSFIELD

Office of the Acting Chairman
15 West 37th St., New York
Phone Fitz Roy 6720

144 West 11th Street
New York, N.Y.
June 9, 1925

Dear Sir,

It has occurred to me that the enclosed essay - a chapter from a book on contemporary american literature which I am writing - might interest you and your readers. It is offered to you for twenty dollars.

576/90

Faithfully yours,
Gorham B. Munson

To: The Editor of The Crisis
69 - 5th ave.
New York City

June 15,1925

Mr. Gorham B. Munson
144 West 11th Street
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Munson:

Dr. DuBois is in California so I am answering your note to him. I was very much interested in the article on Mr. Toomer and should be glad to give it some space in The Crisis. It is true that, like you, I feel that Mr. Toomer's work is still more potential than actual - like Browning's 'Waring' he has "no great works done but great works undone" - and I for one think his extraordinary talent worth pushing in every way.

However I must tell you that The Crisis is an absolutely unsubsidized magazine and consequently we have very little money to pay for articles. I shall have to ask you, then, to wait until Dr. DuBois' return which will be during the first week of July to decide the financial side of the acceptance of the manuscript.

51/188

I have asked Mr. Toomer to bring you up to the house to call on my sister and myself. We shall be very glad to see you.

Sincerely yours,

5/6/25

July 20,1925

Mr. Gorham B. Munson
144 West 11th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am returning the enclosed article which you have written on Jean Toomer. I should like to publish it but we cannot afford to pay twenty dollars.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

56/27

S. Muthray,
11 William Street,
P. M. Burg,
19 : 3 : 25

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois Esq.,
National Asso. for the Advancement
of Colored People,
69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

5/6/127

Dear Sir,

I most fortunately happen to come across an old copy of your esteemed journal "The Crisis", which I perused with great interest.

I would esteem it a great favour if you would be good enough to send to me a latest copy of "The Crisis" together with the necessary information I require, that is if approved contributions on the improvement of Coloured people and other matters pertaining to the welfare of the Coloured people, would be accepted for publication. I am an Indian, and am very interested in literary matters. Further please furnish me with the price of the subscription for one year to the journal "The Crisis".

Awaiting the above at your earliest convenience and thanking you in anticipation.

Yours faithfully.
S Muthuraw

Enc. 1 envelope addressed.

April 23,1925

Mr. S. Muthray
11 William Street
Pietermaritzburg
Natal, South Africa

My dear Sir:

I am sending you herewith three sample copies of The Crisis. The price is $1.75 a year for countries outside the United States. I am glad to know of your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/ZF

91/126

September 8, 1925.

Mr. John M. Myles,
St. Antoine Branch,
Y. M. C. A.,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I think you can easily see that it is quite impossible for The Crisis to publish all the photographs which its friends kindly send it. Of the hundreds of graduates throughout the United States we publish a few dozen. The selection is made partly by geography so as to represent all sections and partly it is a mere matter of accident, that is to say if twelve pictures are going on a page and there happens to be thirteen pictures, the thirteenth is left off.

I am sorry that yours was omitted but it is impossible to do anything about the matter at present.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

S117/87

November 20,1925

Publisher of THE NATION
20 Vesey Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly let me know on what terms we can offer your magazine at clubbing rates in combination with The Crisis. The Crisis is, as perhaps you know, a monthly magazine and the subscription price is $1.50 a year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[National Alliance of Postal Employees]

July 20,1925

5/11/22

Mr. S. H. Jackson
2007-13th Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

We would be glad to receive for use in The Crisis a copy of the picture of the recent meeting of the National Alliance of Postal Employees.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Office Secretary
N.A.P.E.
2007 13th St., N. W.
Wash., D. C.

[National Alliance of Postal Employees]

July 24, 1925

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor, The Crisis
69 5th Ave.
New York

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am sending under separate cover the two pictures of the recent meeting of the National Alliance of Postal Employees. Since these are the only copies I have, I will be glad if you will return them to me after the plate is made.

Very sincerely,

S. M. Jackson

Secretary, N.A.P.E.

SMJ:UMJ

5/11/84

[N.A.A.C.P.]

JAN 7 - 1925

M E M O R A N D U M EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

January 6, 1925.

From: Mr. Pickens

To: The Crisis

Subject:

Attached is a letter from Mary Edyth Cooper, who is one of the best teachers in Baltimore, Maryland.

The Crisis may be interested in the school bank project.

- - - - - - - - - - -

WP/WDN

5/145/95

[NAACP]

NATIONAL OFFICERS

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MOORFIELD STOREY

VICE-PRESIDENTS
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NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
(AT FOURTEENTH STREET)

TELEPHONE STUYVESANT 6548

Jan. 10, 1926.

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON,
SECRETARY

WALTER WHITE,
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

MARY WHITE OVINGTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
J. E. SPINGARN, TREASURER
DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR OF THE CRISIS
ROBERT W. BAGNALL,
DIRECTOR OF BRANCHES
WILLIAM PICKENS,
FIELD SECRETARY

Dear Dr. DuBois:—

In order to stimulate activity of Branches in behalf of Crisis also, I have insisted that money sent by Branches & for Crisis be counted in making up their standing for Madam C. J. Walker Co. Scholarships & Medal.

We so counted it this year, & that is why Phila. Branch had a total of $500.18. Their Crisis money was counted.

W. Pickens

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

5726/64

January 10,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. WHITE:

5/38/24

The N. A. A. C. P. notes for March are due February 1. As I shall be out of the city I hope you will make a special effort to get them in promptly.

WEBD/KF

[NAACP]

5/21/34

January 13,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MISS [illegible]OVINGTON:

The passage of the editorial noted is a bit ambiguous but it is not bad art to leave it so. Everybody will understand it.

Report of the Director of Publications and Research for the month of January

[1925?]

The net paid circulation of The Crisis for January was 32,000 copies. There was received during January $4,163.28 which, with the balance, makes a balance of $4,210.66. Of this there was expended $3,915.95, leaving a balance January 31,1925 of $294.71.

The editor during the month of January has addressed the following organizations: A town meeting forum at Buffalo, New York; The Village Forum, Hamburg, New York; The Chicago Woman's Club, Chicago, Illinois; Lincoln Center, Chicago, Illinois; The Fisk Club, Chicago, Illinois; town forums at Bloomington, Illinois and Terre Haute, Indiana; the students of the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; the forum of the Jewish Men's Club, Milwaukee, Wisconsin; the Y. M. C. A., Indianapolis, Indiana; The Ministers' Alliance, Indianapolis, Indiana; The Colored Business Men's Club, Indianapolis, Indiana; the Chicago Woman's Aid, Chicago, Illinois. He has also addressed branches of the N. A. A. C. P. at Gary, Ind. and Peoria, Ill.

W. E. B. DuBois

28-2-94

[illegible]

February 9,1925

REPORT OF THE CRISIS COMMITTEE:

The Crisis Committee met at luncheon at the Civic Club Tuesday, December 16,1924. The matter of increasing the circulation of The Crisis was discussed at length and plans were suggested for changes in the form of The Crisis, the offering of scholarships for subscriptions, travelling representatives, etc. The proposed investigation into Southern education was mentioned, and since that the following letter has been received from The American Fund for Public Service:

5/43/10

"Dear Dr. DuBois:

Negro education is a little out of our field and it therefore has taken us some time to come to a conclusion regarding your application of November 9th. We are willing to finance this study to a maximum of $5,000 provided it can be done on satisfactory assurances that it will have the effect you anticipate.

Your application does not advise us in detail as to how you propose to utilize the study when made and for that reason we have referred it to a committee consisting of Norman Thomas and James Weldon Johnson to confer with you further.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Roger N. Baldwin"

(NAACP)

5/16/34

February 13,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

I think reciprocal advertising with The Chicago Defender would be a good thing for us. Please consult me about it.

WEBD/KF

[illegible]

February 16,1925

5/16/33

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

I want to send Albert Smith, c/o The American Express Company, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France, a check to cover two cover designs some time within the next month.

WEBD/KF

[NAACP]

February 19, 1925.

MEMORANDUM TO DR. DUBOIS:

You will note the attached letter from Victor Walker of Denver. I don't want to dampen his ardor by our refusing even to consider that in consideration of his purchasing 500 copies of The Crisis we devote several pages to the Denver Branch. Won't you send me a delicately worded refusal as a memorandum so that I may send it on to Mr. Walker? The May and June issues of The Crisis will contain anyhow in the N.A.A.C.P. Notes considerable information about the Denver Conference.

WFW:O

Assistant Secretary.

5/38/17

[NAACP]

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
MOORFIELD STOREY

VICE-PRESIDENTS
ARCHIBALD H. GRIMKÉ
REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
BISHOP JOHN HURST
JOHN E. MILHOLLAND
ARTHUR B. SPINGARN
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
(AT FOURTEENTH STREET)

TELEPHONE STUYVESANT 6548

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

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ROBERT W. BAGNALL,
DIRECTOR OF BRANCHES
WILLIAM PICKENS,
FIELD SECRETARY

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON,
SECRETARY
WALTER WHITE,
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

MRS. MYRTLE F. COOK
DISTRICT ORGANIZER
2436 MONTGALL AVENUE
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Kansas City Feb. 20, 1925.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Lincoln High School of our city has the largest Junior Chapter, N.A.A.C.P. in the country; in 1923 over 500 members, in 1924 about 350, and now preparing for a goal of 500 in a March membership campaign simultaneous with the senior Branch. The Corps of Directors, when the goal is reached, plan to send you a photo of the Chapter.

In the preparation of posters and propaganda, we wish to make Bulletin Boards from the College numbers of the Crisis and the Baby numbers. Please send a score copies of each to Mr. J. A. Jeffries, 2436 Montgall Ave, and bill for same.

10 copies each of July, Aug., October issues 1924, 1923, 1922 1924, 1920

In writing Mr. Bagnall for supplies for the Branch campaign I asked him to secure 200 old copies of the Crisis for workers' samples. This is an entirely different matter. We hope to have something doing here in the West that will make folk elsewhere open their eyes on Junior possibilities. We are open to suggestions also.

Yours very truly,
Myrtle Foster Cook.

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

February 24,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. WHITE:

I sent a letter to Victor Walker of Denver, copy of which is attached.

WEBD/KF

February 26,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. WHITE or MR. JOHNSON:

Hereafter The Crisis will appear on the fifteenth of the month instead of the twentieth. Can we have the N. A. A. C. P. notes five days before the first, i.e., this month the twenty seventh and next month the twenty seventh. This month three pages please to balance five pages last month.

WEBD/KF

5/28/23

47-1-53

Financial Statement of THE CRISIS for the month of February, 1925.

Copies publisht	33,000	
Copies sold	32,000	
Balance January 31, 1925		$ 294.71
Received during February		3584.26
		$ 3878.97
Disbursed during February		$ 3643.82
Balance February 28, 1925		$ 235.15

March 2,1925

5/16/30

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

Please put The Department of Labor and Industry of the state of Michigan, Lansing, Michigan, on our list for a free subscription to run six months. After that please campaign them for a subscription.

WEBD/KF

(NAACP)

5/16/29

March 4,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

Will Mr. Dill please send ten copies of The Crisis with Gwendolyn Colerige-Taylor's article on her father to:

Mrs. Gwendolyn Dashwood
The Bungalow
Portvall's Road
Coulsdon
Surrey
England

WEBD/KF

March 4, 1925

MEMORANDUM FROM MISS OVINGTON TO DR. DU BOIS:

Re: Crisis Editorial, "Fisk"

I have scribbled a few notes on the editorial, but would like to write more at length.

I wish you would write a new editorial which would be reason as well as emotional. You have taught for years in a southern school and know how these regulations came about and how they were important at first. If you would say that the Negro collegiate youth has outgrown the boarding school discipline, it would help everyone to see more clearly.

28-3-18

As I read your editorial it seems to me that there are two issues - (1) the issue of strict administration, which has nothing to do with the white side. I saw the same thing at Wilberforce, and years ago when I was at Atlanta and you were there as a teacher, the students came to me and told me how they resented being treated even in their senior year as children. If you remember how you stood by the discipline then, I am sure you can write and show us how this has been outgrown. You will make your own position much stronger if you write in a more argumentative fashion when taking up the question of school discipline.

The second point - that the white Southerner has been cultivated, is, of course, of enormous importance. Could you not make this stronger by telling the story of the humiliation of the girls who sang for Fisk. If McKenzie is working in with them, as of course he is, it is a tremendous indictment against him.

I wish you did not find it necessary to mention Mrs. Trawick. It is not an unheard of thing to have a percentage for

collecting money; and Mr. Trawick is a friend of the N.A.A.C.P.

The note that I made regarding the people whom the Urban League rewards I am sure is well taken. If what you write stands you brand practically every employee of the Urban League which, of course, is foolish.

I wish very much that you would say nothing about Mr. Wood excepting the record of what he has done in relation to McKenzie. Why drag in the Urban League?

22-3-19

Mem. & Miss Grimke.

Am according with your suggestions I have

1. added a paragraph on deadline
2. added word of caution & the article
3. omitted mention of Miss Trawick & the Urban League

March 6,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MISS OVINGTON:

25-3-20

In accordance with your suggestions, I have made the following changes in the Fisk editorial: I have added paragraphs on color and race and on discipline. I have taken out the reference to Mr. Wood and his associates, etc. and also the reference to Mrs. Arch Trawick. One or two other places I have toned toward a little less rhetoric.

WEBD/KF

File DuBois

March 9,1925

Report of the Director of Publications and Research for the month of February:

The net paid circulation of The Crisis for February was 32,000 copies. The balance on hand January 31 was $294 and there was received during February $3,584. There was disbursed during February $3,643, leaving a balance February 28 of $235.

Beginning with the May Crisis we are going to restore the four-page cover of heavier material and print it in two or three colors. Careful canvas of our agents seems to indicate a greater demand for this kind of cover than for any other change in The Crisis.

Plans are going forward for the survey of schools under the proposed help from the Garland Fund.

WEBD/KF

4-2-32

March 9,1925

5/16/28

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

Please send J. Hodnefield as many copies of our bound volumes as you think we can spare as a gift to the Minnesota Historical Society. Probably five or ten volumes would do. Also send him sample copies of the last three or four numbers of The Crisis.

WEBD/KF

[N.A.A.C.P.]

March 11,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. PICKENS AND MR. JOHNSON:

The Crisis is only too glad to give the publicity; but first it must get the facts and next the baby pictures.

We want pictures of babies, not of grown-ups and they must come on time. For the May Crisis send pictures now and certainly not later than March 20. Put the facts in the N.A.A.C.P. notes, due March 27.

5/26/65

WEBD/KF

March 13,1925 [illegible] Johnson

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON AND MR. WHITE:

I suggest that my Denver speech be on this subject: "A New Program of Labor Reform for the American Negro". My thesis would be that we started at Philadelphia with a suggestion of alliance among the laboring people of the United States across the color line and while nothing has come out of that, yet nevertheless we are still pressing our offer upon the new President of the American Federation of Labor.

Meantime, however, we are not waiting and we propose to make a crusade in The Crisis covering the next three years and beginning with the May number of The Crisis 1925. During the first year in a series of twelve articles, we are going to undertake the education of American Negroes into the history and significance of the modern labor movement. Without excess of learning and omitting stock terms and phrases, we are going to explain in plain English what organization among working people has done for democracy.

The second year we are going to devote to twelve of the major occupations in which Negro laborers take part and go over the history of organization and agitation in these occupations on the part of white laborers, and study the extent to which Negro laborers have taken part or have been allowed to take part.

The third year we propose in the light of these studies to work out a practical program of political and industrial agitation and action on the part of the mass of Negro laborers in order to better their own condition and to better the condition of all laborers.

Let me know what you think of this.

WEBD/HF

[illegible]

March 14,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

I should like some time to send a check for $10 to Miss Ola Calhoun Morehead, 3765 Grand Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. for the story of hers which we published.

WEBD/KF

[NAACP]

March 14,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

Billie Ellis, 55 Hager Street, Buffalo, New York has furnished a cover for the April CRISIS, and once or twice in the past. I should be glad to send him a small check for $10 or $15 some time when we can afford it.

WEBD

WEBD/KF

5/34/8

[NAACP]

March 17,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON:

If I am not too late
I would like to read the
proof of The Crisis part
of the annual report before
it is finally passed on.

5/26/98

WEBD/KF

March 24,1925

MEMORANDUM TO THE CRISIS COMMITTEE:

Can the Crisis Committee lunch at the Civic Club Monday or Tuesday, March 30 or 31?

WEBD/KF

RECEIVED MAR 25 1925

March 24,1925

5/43 25-61

MEMORANDUM TO THE CRISIS COMMITTEE:

Can the Crisis Committee lunch at the Civic Club Monday or Tuesday, March 30 or 31?

W.E.B. Du Bois

WEBD/KF

I'd prefer Monday though I can make Tuesday let me know

[NAACP]

TELEPHONE: VANDERBILT 10317

LAW OFFICES OF
CHARLES H. STUDIN
19 WEST 44TH STREET
NEW YORK

March 25th, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Monday, March 30th, seems to be all right for me for the meeting of the Crisis Committee.

Will you please let me know the hour?

Sincerely,

Chas. H. Studin

5/43/1

[NAACP]

TELEPHONE: VANDERBILT 10317

LAW OFFICES OF
CHARLES H. STUDIN
19 WEST 44TH STREET
NEW YORK

March 30th, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

69 Fifth Avenue,

New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

It now seems quite likely that I will be in Court tomorrow, but if not, I will attend the Crisis Committee Luncheon. If I am not there by one o'clock, you may assume that I will not be able to come.

Very truly yours,

Chas. H. Studin

5/5/55

[1925]

THE CRISIS COMMITTEE

Luncheon at

The Civic Club

Tuesday, March 31

at 1 o'clock

35-60
5/43

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH FOR THE MONTH OF MARCH, 1925

The net paid circulation of The Crisis was 32,000 copies for March. The balance on hand February 28 was $235.15. There was received during March $3,775.81, making a total of $4,010.96. Expenditures were $3,962.46, leaving a balance March 31 of $48.50.

The Crisis Committee held a meeting at the Civic Club Tuesday, March 31, all of the members being present. The school survey under the subvention of the Garland Fund was discussed.

We are experimenting on the May number with the restoration of the heavy cover in colors. This will materially increase our expenses and it may be difficult to maintain it but we will try for a few months.

Miss Fauset returns to her desk April 15.

WEBD/KF

94-2-31

[naacp]

5/21/36

April 14, 1925.

MEMORANDUM TO DR. DUBOIS:

I am enclosing this letter which explains itself. While I can imagine that you cannot write up anniversaries, perhaps you may keep in mind the fact that it would be pleasant to pay a tribute again to Mrs. Talbert in The Crisis when it seems wise.

Very sincerely,

M. W. D.

N.B. Please regard this note as confidential and return.

[NAACP]

5/21/35

April 21,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MISS OVINGTON:

I shall say something about Mrs. Talbert in October. I am returning her sister's note.

WEBD/KF

47-1-54

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of April, 1925.

Copies publisht	33,000	
Copies sold	31,000	
Balance March 31, 1925		$ 48.50
Received during April		3840.46
		$ 3888.96
Disbursed during April		$ 3764.29
Balance April 30, 1925		$ 124.67

May 4,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. WHITE:

I am returning the cuts which the Denver people kindly sent me. We cannot use newspaper cuts in The Crisis both on account of their size and their screen. We must have photographs in order to make our own cuts and we must have them of uniform size and appearance. I am therefore returning these with regret.

WEBD/KF

5/26/30

May 7,1925

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH FOR THE MONTH OF APRIL

The net paid circulation of The Crisis for April was 31,000 copies. The income for the month, including balance, was $3,888.96. There was disbursed $3,764.29, leaving a balance April 30 of $124.67.

I am planning to take a vacation of a month in late May and early June. I shall be in Los Angeles where my pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia" will be given.

WEBD/KF

44-2-30

[NAACP]

May 12,1925

5/43 05-130

The Crisis Committee will lunch Wednesday, May 13 at one o'clock at the Civic Club. Please be present if possible.

[NAACP]

May 14,1925

5/101/24

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

Will Mr. Dill send Mrs. Maud Cuney Hare $10 for Mabed which we published some time when we can afford it.

WEBD/KF

[NAACP]

May 15,1925

5/24 05-123

MEMORANDUM TO MISS FAUSET:

Will Miss Fauset please remember to write a nice letter of thanks and encouragement to Mary Effie Lee.

WEBD/KF

T H E C R I S I S

E D U C A T I O N N U M B E R

69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

18 May, 1925.

Dear Sir:-

THE CRISIS magazine publishes an annual EDUCATION NUMBER which has gained wide popularity. For purposes of information will you kindly inform us:

1. How many students do you expect to graduate this spring and from what courses?

2. How many of these graduates will receive the Bachelor's degree and what other degrees will you confer?

3. With whom can I correspond in order to secure a group photograph of your this year's college graduates?

4. During the last year what has been the most significant event in the history of your institution?

Will you kindly answer these queries at your very earliest convenience?

5/23

4.5.P4.1.75

[N.A.A.C.P.]

THE CRISIS
EDUCATION NUMBER
69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

18 May, 1925.

Dear Sir:-

THE CRISIS magazine publishes an annual EDUCATION NUMBER with information concerning colored graduates of American colleges. Could you kindly inform me:

8/19/33

1. How many students of Negro descent have you in your institution?
2. Can you give me a list of names and addresses of those Negro students who will probably receive a degree during the present scholastic year?

If you cannot give this information, will you kindly refer me to some one who can?

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

Write these people for information concerning their work. Also photos for exhibit. Letter wrote Mr. Newsom first

Geo. W. Kerford Quarry Co.

....CRUSHING CAPACITY 500 YARDS PER DAY....

TELEPHONE 1789

May 18, 1925

Atchison, Kansas,

Dear Dr. DuBois —

Kerford's Quarry has asked appearance Circus, a big success — 3 young colored men, $100,000 business this year ($91,000 last yr.).

They could send photos. Our Branch President could get them for you.

Mrs. J. E. Wisnow,
920 - N. 9th St

Truly yours,

5/30/25

[NAACP]

NATIONAL OFFICERS

PRESIDENT
MOORFIELD STOREY

VICE-PRESIDENTS
ARCHIBALD H. GRIMKÉ
REV. JOHN HAYNES HOLMES
BISHOP JOHN HURST
JOHN E. MILHOLLAND
ARTHUR B. SPINGARN
OSWALD GARRISON VILLARD

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK
(AT FOURTEENTH STREET)

TELEPHONE STUYVESANT 6548

JAMES WELDON JOHNSON,
SECRETARY
WALTER WHITE,
ASSISTANT SECRETARY

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS

MARY WHITE OVINGTON
CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD
J. E. SPINGARN, TREASURER
DR. W. E. B. DU BOIS,
EDITOR OF THE CRISIS
ROBERT W. BAGNALL,
DIRECTOR OF BRANCHES
WILLIAM PICKENS,
FIELD SECRETARY

Portland, Oregon
June 9, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear DuBois:

I collected the forty dollars which the Martin & Lomax Realty Company owed the Crisis. I am enclosing the check. I am pleased to have been of service in this way. Things have been breaking splendidly and I have had over fourteen thousand pledged since leaving the office, a considerable amount of this being in cash.

I trust that the pageant goes well.

Very sincerely yours,

Bagnall

3735/141

I have check & may need it in Denver.

ENDORSED BY THE NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU, 1 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

SIXTEENTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE—DENVER, COLORADO—JUNE 24-30, 1925

[NAACP]

W. E. B. DUBOIS,
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
(A Monthly Magazine)
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
BUSINESS MANAGER

June 20, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
2401 Emerson St.,
Denver, Colo.
c/o Mrs. White

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

This morning's mail brings your letter from Los Angeles. That is a good looking program of the Los Angeles Pageant and I am so happy to hear of your first performance. I know you have had your hands full in putting it over.

Last week we started in the mails addressed to Mr. Gross, President of the Denver Branch, some material for CRISIS display at the Conference:

5/16/23

500 sample copies of THE CRISIS
200 June copies of THE CRISIS
(probably some sale for these)

This week we sent a package addressed to you at the Conference Headquarters containing:

25 Statements of terms to agents
25 Agents application blanks
200 Book Lists
200 Special Combination Offers
5 Subscription Receipt Books

Yesterday we started 100 copies of the July CRISIS and I hope they get to you in time but I have my doubts!

Employ someone to look after these matters at the sessions of the Conference. Don't try to do it yourself; you must be dead tired all ready. I should like to be with you at the Conference but since I am failing that - I shall be at 69!

Give my regards to Mrs. Carrie McClain and to Thomas J. Bell and to Fritz Cansler and to Mrs. Nelsine Howard Campbell and to Mr. George W. Gross - and to anybody else there whom I ever met.

Sincerely always,

A. G. Dill

AGD-GHP

* Mrs. Overton, secretary to Mr. White, says she will help in any way possible.

47-1-55

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of June 1925.

Copies publisht	.....	31,000
Copies sold	.....	30,500

Balance May 31, 1925	.....	$ 233.12
Received during June	.....	$ 3741.20
		$ 3974.32
Disbursed during June	.....	$ 3919.05
Balance June 30, 1925	.....	$ 55.27

THE REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

For the Month of June, 1925

The net paid circulation of The Crisis was 30,500 copies. The balance on hand May 31 was $233.12. There was received during June $3,741.20. There was disbursed during the month $3,919.05 making a balance on hand June 30 of $55.27.

During the latter part of May and the early part of June the Director was absent in California where he assisted in giving a pageant, The Star of Ethiopia. After that he attended the conference at Denver.

62-2-44

[NAACP]

July 17,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

Will Mr. Dill send sample copies of The Crisis with subscription blanks to the following persons:

Mrs. Parley A. Russell
Taconic Avenue
Great Barrington, Mass.

Charles I. Sweet
Great Barrington, Mass.

Judge Walter Sanford
Great Barrington, Mass.

Miss Emma Osterhout
Lenox, Mass.

WEBD/KF

5/16/20

[NAACP]

July 17,1925

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON:

The Crisis needs awnings at its windows. I do not know about the N. A. A. C. P. Perhaps they are so far at the side that they do not get the burning afternoon sun.

Will you take this matter up with the renting agent and see what he is willing to do?

WEBD/KF

6/15/129

[illegible]

July 24, 1925.

Memo to Mr. Dill concerning the Krigwa, August 14.

1. We shall need the Renaissance Casino only for the evening of August 4 and not for the afternoon.

2. Can Mr. Dill take charge of the following matters:

a. The music

b. Printing of the invitations

c. Chairs

The invitations ought to go out early in the first week in August and therefore ought to be printed next week. How would the following form of invitation do?

5/16/35

[James Weldon Johnson]

July 31,1925

5/26/96

MEMORANDUM TO MR. JOHNSON:

The Crisis would like to have a copy of Volume I of the testimony given before the Senate Committee on Haiti, etc. Have you an extra copy or how could we get hold of the volume?

M.E.D.A

WEBD/KF

We have no extra copy of this but you can secure one by writing to Senator Edwin F. Ladd.

RR

47-1-56

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of July 1925.

Copies publisht	31,000	
Copies sold	30,500	
Balance June 30, 1925		$ 55.27
Received during July		$ 3458.43
		$ 3513.70
Disbursed during July		$ 3382.28
Balance July 31, 1925		$ 131.42

[illegible]

August 4,1925

5/16/21

MEMORANDUM TO MR. DILL:

Will Mr. Dill please put on the Crisis Exchange List:

Elbert A. Trommer
512 East 87th Street
New York, N. Y.

He is correspondent of the Jewish Daily News.

Put him on for one year.

WEBD/KF

KRIGWA

THE CRISIS magazine desires your presence at the Renaissance Casino, 150 West 138th Street, at 7th Avenue, Friday evening, August 14, 1925, to witness the distribution of the AMY SPINGARN PRIZES FOR NEGRO LITERATURE AND ART.

We are planning a most interesting evening. There will be the production of a prize play; the reading of the prize poems and essays; and reading and tableaux illustrating a prize story. Afterward there will be dancing.

The exercises will begin promptly at nine o'clock. The price of admission will be one dollar and this invitation should be presented at the door. Further invitations for your friends and for all friends of THE CRISIS will be furnished gladly on application at the office of THE CRISIS, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

W. E. B. DUBOIS

5/22 25-300

Krigwa

The Crisis magazine desires your presence at the Renaissance Casino Friday, August fourteenth, to witness the distribution of the Amy Spingarn prizes for Negro literature and art. There will be the production of a prize play, the reading of the prize poems and essays and reading and tableaux illustrating a prize story. Afterward there will be dancing. The exercises will begin promptly at nine o'clock. The price of admission will be one dollar and this card should be presented at the door. Further invitations for your friends will be furnished on application at The Crisis office, 69 Fifth Avenue.

W. E. B. DuBois.

5/16/36

[N.A.A.C.P.]

Pr & J
Mr. White

MEMORANDUM

August 31, 1925.

From: Mr. Pickens

To: Mr. Johnson

Subject: We notice that the September Crisis did not contain as usual the pictures of four of our winning babies. They have also been left out in several of the previous months.

We have, of course, the page for which we have arranged to be published in the Baby Number, but the failure of The Crisis to get in the little strip of four, as usual, puts us farther behind.

I understand from Mr. Bagnall that we had all about agreed to publish a full-page each month, or at least for every month until we catch up with our present supply of pictures of winners. After that we can keep up with an occasional page during the year.

I am sure that we all understand the benefit this will bring to the Association, even if the page of pictures should cost us something. Miss Webb and I are attaching herewith sixteen more pictures for a page, which I suggest that we publish in November, or not later than December, if it is impossible in November.

5/26/88

WP/WLW

Dr DuBois - What can be done re these memoranda from Pickens?

J. W. J.

47-1-37

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of August 1925.

Copies publisht	.....	31,000
Copies sold	.....	30,500

Balance July 31, 1925	.....	$ 131,42
Received during August	.....	$ 4648.88
		$ 4780.30
Disbursed during August	.....	$ 4384.12
Balance August 31, 1925	.....	$ 396.18

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

For the Months of July and August, 1925

The net paid circulation for each of these months has been 30,500 copies. The balance June 30 was ~~$5,587.~~ 55.27 The total amount received during July was $3,458 and during August $4,648. There was disbursed during July $3,382 and during August $4,384 leaving a balance August 31 of $396. The income for August was unusually high because it includes the $600 disbursed for the Spingarn Medal prizes.

A study of common school conditions in the south has been going on during the summer, chiefly in the state of Georgia. In planning for the fall and winter drive for subscriptions it is necessary that careful coordination of the work of the Association and The Crisis in taking subscriptions be made. We still receive many complaints of memberships including Crisis subscriptions where The Crisis has not been received.

4-2-28

WEBD/PF

5/34/61

September 1, 1925.

Memo to Mr. White:

This article is long but it is interesting as coming from an outsider. I should be willing to publish it in The Crisis if you can contribute the N.A.A.C.P. space to it in November. What do you think of it?

W.E.B.D

WEBD/PF

This is valuable stuff, it seems to me. We'll gladly contribute our November space for it.

WW

5116144

September 9, 1925.

Memo to Mr. Dill:

Will Mr. Dill please hand me the Rosamond Johnson manuscript of the Liberian National Hymn? I want very much to use it.

WEBD/PF

[NAACP]

TELEPHONE: VANDERBILT 10317

LAW OFFICES OF
CHARLES H. STUDIN
19 WEST 44TH STREET
NEW YORK

Sept. 12th, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

5/5/54

I have just returned to the City and find on my desk The Crisis editorials, including the one captioned CONTEMPTIBLE PUPPY.

It seems to me that nothing is to be gained by printing such an editorial in The Crisis, and I am wondering whether you do not want to reconsider the advisability of inserting it. I am particularly led to this conclusion, in view of the fact that the other editorials captioned ASHANTI, FIFTEEN and ELEVEN deal with topics almost entirely personal to the management of The Crisis.

Sincerely yours,

Chas. H. Studin

M E M O R A N D U M.

September 15, 1925.

From: Mr. Pickens

To: Mr. Johnson

Subject:

Will you kindly let me know what disposition has been made of the sixteen photographs which we gave you for a Baby Page in November Crisis? They should be published in November, if possible, or in December at the very latest. This would catch us up on most of the first and second prize winners and we could hope to get in the others during the early months of 1926.

In case the pictures are not being used for November, it may be best to return them to us so that we could secure them in our files. In that case we would like to have a note from The Crisis or from our office, so that my secretary will know just what month the pictures will be used and on what date The Crisis will have to have the pictures in order to use them in that month.

- - - - - - - - - - - -

WP/WLW

25-131

4/26

[NAACP]

September 16, 1925.

Mr. Charles H. Studin,
19 West 44th Street,
New York, N. Y.

5/5/52

My dear Mr. Studin:

I note what you say concerning the editorial on Durkee. Unfortunately it is too late to change it now.

In general, however, we face a very difficult situation in this Howard matter. We cannot avoid saying something about it. It has a large number of people stirred up and is another grave questionoof the proper influence of colored parents over the education of their children.

What I have aimed to do is to present from time to time simply the facts. In the last Crisis I had, as you will perhaps remember, the facts concerning a fellow board member of ours, George William Cooke, who Durkee is about to remove and later I want

to bring forth some other facts. I have avoided so far expressing my judgment as to the general fitness of Durkee for his position.

Very sincerely yours,

WESD/PF

5/5/53

(NAACP)

September 18, 1925.

Memo to Mr. Dill:

We cannot afford to pay any such price as this for pictures. Of the two pictures of the orphan home I used one and of the others I used one. I think you ought to write Mr. Patton and say we are used to paying two dollars each for the pictures that we use and can hardly afford to pay more.

WEBD/PF

5/16/42

(CUHACP)

5116143

September 21, 1925.

Memo to Mr. Dill:

Please put The New Student, 2929 Broadway, New York City, on our exchange list for one year.

WEBD/PF

5/26/93 [James Weldon Johnson]

September 24, 1925.

Memo to Mr. Johnson:

Will Mr. Johnson please return to me the story written by Hedwig Kuhn?

WEBD/PF

[NAACP]

September 24, 1925.

Mrs. Myrtle F. Cooke,
2436 Montgal Avenue,
Kansas City, Kansas.

8/40/61

My dear Mrs. Cooke:

I should be glad to have a photograph of the new Jackson County Home for use in The Crisis. I cannot use a cut, but must have an original photograph and if there could be some children in the picture it would add to the interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

For the Month of September, 1925

The net paid circulation of The Crisis for September was 30,000 copies. September and August are usually the worst months of the year financially. This year we have done pretty well.

Balance August 31, 1925	$	396.18
Received during September	$	3222.35
	$	3618.53
Disbursed during September	$	3576.42
Balance September 30, 1925	$	42.11

The Educational Survey is going forward in Georgia, Alabama, and South Carolina.

42-2-47b

M_E_M_O_R_A_N_D_U_M

October 1, 1925.

From: Mr. Pickens

To: The Crisis

Subject:

Mr. Morgan Mayo, who is helping to get out a magazine entitled "Youth", with offices at 199 Waverly Place, New York City, has written to me that he would like to use your article by a Mulatto in a recent issue of The Crisis, entitled "Up North."

I am writing to suggest that you allow Mr. Mayo to use this article and that you favor him with the name and address of the Mulatto who wrote it. Mr. Mayo and his group are active young people, who are trying to inaugurate a Youth Magazine here, and they deserve this assistance.

5/26/67

- - - - - - - - - - - -

WP/WLW

M E M O R A N D U M

October 1, 1925.

From : Mr. Pickens

To: Dr. Du Bois

Subject: Publication of Baby Contest Photos.

This is to notify you that the Association agrees to pay the nine dollars ($9.00) per page for the making of the plate for our sixteen (16) Baby Pictures per month, until we can catch up, and periodically thereafter so we can stay caught up with this publishing of prize winners.

You have sixteen of our photographs in hand now. Can then occur in the November Crisis? If not, when? We would like to know so that we can furnish sixteen more in time for the succeeding issue. I would like to know, also, whether or not you might wish to use three or four additional pictures, which you might find it possible to use in a strip on a Crisis page? But by all means let us know the date for the publication of the sixteen you have in hand now, so that we can arrange other sets of sixteen to follow.

Will The Crisis kindly mark these pages of prize winners "N.A.A.C.P. Prize Babies," or with some similar designation that will indicate what the pictures are? Then the names and the places would be all that is necessary to add.

- - - - - - - - - - -

WP/WLW

5/26/66

October 7, 1925.

Memorandum to Mr. Pickens:

We should be perfectly willing for Mr. Morgan Mayo to reprint the article "Up North" provided he gives The Crisis credit. On the other hand we should be unwilling to give the authors name as it was handed us in confidence.

WEBD/PF

[NAACP]

5/21/37

October 19, 1925.

Miss Mary White Ovington,
64 East 86th Street,
New York City.

My dear Miss Ovington:

Thank you for the clippings. I have planned for some time an article on South Africa and have some material. I wonder if you would like to write it? I should be very glad to have you if you are not too busy.

Please remember the Crisis committee at luncheon on Wednesday, the twenty first at the Civic Club.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/34/22 [NAACP]

For Dr. DuBois. Oct. 22, 1925.

Agents for THE CRISIS in Louisville

	Copies per month
Dr. A.J. Bright, 10th and Chestnut Streets, -----	10
Mr. E.W. Forbes, 934 West Walnut Street, ---------	50
Mr. Mack Lawrence, 1205 W. Walnut Street, ---------	25

H.F.B.

[NAACP]

OFFICERS

MYRTLE FOSTER COOK
CHAIRMAN

FRANCES J. JACKSON
SECRETARY

REBECCA B. ESTES
TREASURER

Women's Defense Fund Committee

of the

National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Headquarters:
2436 Montgall Avenue
Kansas City, Mo.

October 23, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

The matter of the circulation of the Crisis was presented to our Executive Committee. One of the members of that Committee, Gus B. Perty, 1832 Tracy, is personally interested in the Crisis circulation, and would handle it well if he were given a district with the privelege of returning the unsold copies. He took this matter up at one time with Mr. Dill. The Committee instructed me to ask you if such arrangements could be made.

We also considered interesting some high school students in selling copies of the Crisis. We realize that hundreds of people will buy the magazine from month to month but will not pay a year's subscription. We are extremely anxious to increase the number of readers in Kansas City, but these people must know definitely how the magazine will be handled and what arrangements will be made for unsold copies.

Awaiting your instructions I am

Yours sincerely,

Myrtle F. Cook

Myrtle F. Cook.

Organized to raise funds for the legal work of the N. A. A. C. P. and approved by that body

PRIZES

On October 26th in the hall and theatre of International House on Riverside Drive, the CRISIS will give a dinner and play to those who have entered manuscripts and drawings in the CRISIS Prize Competition of 1925 and to all friends of these contestants and of the renaissance of Negro art. The dinner will be served promptly, the speeches will be few and short, the prize winners will be announced and presented, and the plays will be given, and the price of admission will be kept as low as possible. The public is cordially invited to be present. At this dinner also we shall announce certain prize competitions for 1925.

47-1-87

[WA1cP]

October 27,1925

Mrs. Myrtle F. Cook
2436 Montgall Avenue
Kansas City, Missouri

My dear Mrs. Cook:

The matter of returning unsold copies is a vital matter with any magazine. In exceptional cases we arrange to take back unsold copies, that is, in case of accident or sickness or unusual delay in receiving the copies. In most cases however, we cannot do this because it puts us to such tremendous expense. If, for instance, we receive orders and print fifty thousand copies of The Crisis and then have ten, twenty or thirty thousand sent back to us we would soon be in bankruptcy.

Every good agent can make a fair estimate of the number of copies he can sell and order accordingly. This makes the agent careful and it enables us to print the number of copies that we can sell and thus keep from unnecessary expense. ~~He first class~~

5/140/3-2

No first class magazine today allows unsold copies to be returned.

If, of course, Kansas City wanted to make a special drive we would be glad to furnish at any time all the sample copies that you could use and in any particular month a large number of current copies allowing unsold copies to be returned; but we cannot do this as a regular policy. If therefore you will arrange a drive with high school students and let me know how many copies you would like to try to get rid of I will make special arrangements for these copies to be returned if unsold.

Thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/40/53

N.A.A.C.P.

Pictures Given Crisis for January Number.

5/20/52

1.	Long Beach, California	2nd Prize Baby	Estelle M. Lewis
2.	Santa Monica, Calif.	1st Prize Baby	Richard G. Maxwell
3.	Springfield, Illinois	3rd Prize Baby	Leonard Grady, Jr.
4.	Harrisburg, Pennsylvania	3rd Prize Baby	Laura Fry
5.	Seattle, Washington	2nd Prize Baby	Quinton C. Booker
6.	Santa Monica, Calif.	2nd Prize Baby	Waymon Darby, Jr.
7.	Seattle, Washington	1st Prize Baby	Felix Cooper, Jr.
8.	Pacific Grove, California	2nd Prize Baby	Mary E. McElroy
9.	Spokane, Washington	1st Prize Baby	Jack Doran Rogers
10.	San Jose, California	1st Prize Baby	Flora Eva Gladman
11.	Detroit, Michigan	3rd Prize Baby	Betty Glen
12.	Newport News, Va.	3rd Prize Baby	Margaret Smith
13.	New Haven, Conn.	3rd Prize Baby	Juanita Johnson
14.	Toledo, Ohio	2nd Prize	Helen L. Johnson
15.	St. Louis, Missouri	3rd Prize Baby	Eugene Robinson
16.	Long Beach, California	1st Prize Baby	Beverly J. Nickerson

Note: The Above Baby Contest Winners are herewith enclosed, for use in the January Number of The Crisis. If The Crisis is going to use the usual strip of four, in addition to the page of 16, kindly advise us and we will furnish same.

WLW.

October 31, 1925.

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

For the Month of OCTOBER, 1925

The net paid circulation of The Crisis for October was 30,000 copies. The balance on hand September 30 was $42.11. There was received during October $3578.07 making a total of $3620.18. There was disbursed during October $3546.63 making a balance October 31 of $73.55 on hand.

We are canvassing our subscribers and friends to help in the distribution of a Christmas card made for us by Winold Reiss. This is for the purpose of sending The Crisis as a Christmas present to friends. Copies will be sent to the members of the Board of Directors.

A meeting of the Crisis Committee was held at the Civic Club October 21. Reports were made concerning The Crisis and especially concerning the investigation of Southern Negro school systems. This investigation is progressing in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Alabama and is being arranged for in Florida, Mississippi, Louisiana and Texas.

09-1-60

There is one group of Americans which is fighting to realize in this land the fullest democracy without limitations to race, sex or religion, and they want democracy not only in politics but in industry, religion and art. Incidentally this group is descended from the black slaves which England, Spain, Holland, Portugal and America raped from Africa during four centuries.

Is not all this romantic, intriguing, compelling? Would you not like to know about it? Then read the little monthly magazine:

THE CRISIS

Organ of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Edited by W. E. Burghardt DuBois

at 69 Fifth Avenue, New York

15¢ a copy $1.50 a year

47-1-61

[NAACP]

November 6,1925

Mr. Charles Studin
19 West 44th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Studin:

You made no comment on the enclosed editorials which I rather expected. Do you think this would get us into any trouble with the postoffice authorities? I should be glad to have your opinion.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/5/51

[NHACD]

5/16/37

November 19, 1925.

Mr. A. G. Dill,
236 West 64th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Dill:

Twice on arriving at the office at nine o'clock during your absence I found Mr. Farrant late. The last time it was 9:15. I therefore took occasion to remind him, in writing, that the office must open at nine. He immediately offered his keys which I accepted and he has, therefore, left us.

Everything will be all right until you return December first and I shall not choose any permanent shipping clerk until that time. There is, of course, nothing for you to worry about.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD.PF

November 24, 1925.

Dear Friend and Subscriber:

Would you not like to send a year's subscription to The Crisis as a Christmas present to a friend or to some one who needs it? I enclose a circular telling of a Christmas card to accompany such a gift.

Whether you can do this or not perhaps you can secure us a bran-new subscriber.

I shall appreciate anything you can do to add to our subscription list.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/40/27

Crisis

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

To you and most especially to your friends

Yes we are early but that is because we have a message and a suggestion. On page of this circular is the facsimile of a Christmas card, that is the color and form are there and if you wish it we will have it printed on a fine, heavy card. You can fill the card out and send it to your friends, or your enemies, with or without your name. And then twelve times during the year 1926 they will be reminded of you by receiving THE CRISIS magazine each month.

Can you imagine for colored people or white, for man, woman or child, a more valuable or lasting present? We give all sorts of pretty gew-gaws for Christmas but now and then we feel like giving something really worth while. Then there comes the question of cost and we sigh and stare into the brilliant shop windows and realize that we cannot afford a tenth of what we would like to give.

Right here we should pause and think of certain spiritual gifts which are not costly in money but which yield enormous satisfaction. They satisfy the mind and imagination, they give information, they supplement education. Indeed they are the real final lasting education. Today we face a CRISIS of mankind. The world is in ferment. The ignorant and careless sit down and dream and guess; the intelligent and ambitious read and learn and know. What do they read?

Many things. Many trashy books and silly papers and it is very difficult in reading to separate chaff from wheat. Yet hard as it is it must be done. All men know of some things which intelligent people must read. The Bible and Shakespere, Ibson and Shaw, Milton and Dunbar, of course, Well's History, a novel of Conrad. Finally the

32-8-23

periodicals - a good daily paper, a weekly paper and one or two magazines.

These spell "must". The world is moving with startling swiftness. Germany, France, Russia, England, America are making history. Beyond all this, beyond the mighty color line Persia, Indian, China, Africa, South America and the West Indies are also making history and very important history for the future.

Of all this within and without the color line it is not easy to get reliable information, but there are a few sources and THE CRISIS is one. THE CRISIS is the oldest of existing magazines devoted to problems of racial contact. THE CRISIS has lived fifteen years and has lived to see born and burried twelve other would be competing magazines. Each of them had something worth while. None of them was entirely worth while. They all lacked that something which THE CRISIS has, that flame of truth and sincerity, that knowledge of fact and courage of prophesy which is peculiarly THE CRISIS.

What THE CRISIS has done it will do. It has brought the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that splendid,militant, fighting organization that has long been the dream of American Negroes and is now a reality with money, courage and ability standing as a great sentinel upon the wall of our lives and protecting men in America and defending democracy everywhere. We realize that without THE CRISIS there never could have been the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

THE CRISIS began modern methods of news gathering in the colored world. THE CRISIS began the systematic collection of opinion about black folks. THE CRISIS began the publication of pictures of Negroes and of Negro events both in black and white and in colors.

The editorial pages of THE CRISIS have been the clearest, keen-

32-8-24

est and most striking of any editorial pages in America. They have been read and quoted by the greatest authors and statesmen. They have been used in schools and colleges as models of English and diction. Practically every Negro author writing today found his first audience through the pages of THE CRISIS. We do not merely encourage authors, we find them. When THE CRISIS has thundered the truth thieves have gone to jail, impostors have disappeared, colleges had re-organized, governments have stood at attention and Klans have hurried to cover.

What THE CRISIS has done it will do and more. In 1926 we plan a banner year.

1. There will be beautiful covers and our usual selection of exclusive pictures from all over the world, together with a new arrangement of typography.
2. We shall issue three or four times a year special numbers with four color covers and unusual articles. We shall publish the best stories, poems and essays that Negro authors are writing today, Claude McKay, Jessie Fauset, Langston Hughes, Countee Cullen, Walter White, James Weldon Johnson and many new writers will appear.
3. We shall, as usual, specialize in the biography of prominent men who have done and are doing things. They will be selected because of what they have done and not because of what they are willing to pay.
4. We shall especially stress and explain the problems of the colored world. We have no regular correspondents, but the people who furnish us news and clippings are among the most distinguished black and white in the world. We are in direct and continual communication with all parts of Africa, with India, Asia, the West

32-8-25

Indies and South America.

5. We are going to stress our work in education not only in our annual education number, but also in further examination of the situation in universities like Howard, and Lincoln.

6. We shall not forget the children. Effie Lee Newsome will continue to furnish "The Little Page" which Margaret Deland and others have especially commended, and there will be our usual children's number.

7. We have already arranged for a large number of special articles: a symposium on Negro art with contributions from Carl VanVechten, Vachel Lindsay, DuBose Heyward and others; a series of labor articles; articles on Negro churches and their financing. Mr. Woofter is going to write on the Inter-racial movement. The work of fraternities and sororities is going to be carefully followed, and especially we are going to, from month to month, interpret current history not only of the colored world, but of the white world.

8. THE CRISIS has never been satisfied with its activities in its own pages but has continually reached out to larger things. Next year it is not only going to continue its encouragement of the Pan African movement, but it is going to see through to final publication W. E. B. DuBois' "History of the Black Man in the War".

9. We especially take pleasure in announcing a series of articles and of supplements to THE CRISIS embracing the results of the great investigation which we are making under the auspices of the American Fund for Public Service, usually known as the Garland Fund.

32-8-26

All this will be a worth while gift to many persons, to colored people interested uin themselves, to white people interested in humanity, to children who must begin early to learn to think.

Remember that THE CRISIS is self-supporting. It receives no donations. The money which is contributed to the support of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People does not go to THE CRISIS. THE CRISIS receives and receives only monies paid for subscriptions and for advertising. THE CRISIS has done this in spite of the fact that it is in daily competition with periodicals supported by gifts and subsidies. If you want this business like independence of THE CRISIS to continue you must help support it. What easier way than by giving THE CRISIS as a Christmas present to your friends. THE CRISIS costs only $1.50 a year, delivered post paid to the subscriber. Will you not immediately send us the enclosed post card and let us know how many of THE CRISIS Christmas cards you wish sent you. Please let us hemr from you promptly as Christmas comes apace.

32-8-27

47-1-58

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of November 1925.

Copies publisht	31,000
Copies sold	28,500

Balance October 31, 1925	$ 73.55
Received during November	$ 3656.96
	$ 3730.51
Disbursed during November	$ 3574.49
Balance November 30, 1925	$ 156.02

REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF PUBLICATIONS AND RESEARCH

For the Month of November, 1925

During November we sold 28,500 copies of The Crisis. Our receipts were $3,656.96 and our disbursements $3,574.49. The balance on hand November 30, 1925 was $156.02.

We are making a special campaign with Christmas cards to secure new subscribers.

92-2-44

(NAACP)

December 11, 1925.

Memo to Mr. Dill:

Can you some time soon assemble a statement of costs of publishing The Crisis with bills for printing, engraving, salaries, etc., covering a series of months? I want to have a conference with you and Dr. Leslie to go over the question of costs.

WEBD/PF

8E/9115

S116138

47-1-50

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE CRISIS
for the month of December 1925.

Copies publisht	.....	31,000
Copies sold	.....	29,000

Balance November 30, 1925	.....	$ 156.02
Received during December	.....	$ 4488.97
		$ 4644.99
Disbursed during December	.....	$ 4267.55
Balance December 31, 1925	.....	$ 377.44

47-1-51

Abstract 16pp. – 30,000 copies – $1435.

" 32pp. – 30,000 " – $2320.

3 | 14.3500
4.6

3 7.7

47-1-52

The official audit has not been completed yet, but our financial position seems to be about the same as last year. We have as planned cut down our expenses about $2,500. During the 13 years of its life THE CRISIS has sold 7, 331, 979 copies and its total income has been $652,277.01.

Crisis

47-1-59

Cuero

December 31, 1925.

Total copies publisht for the year 1925	413,000
Total copies sold	367,000
Average monthly sale	30,583

Total income for the year 1925	$ 45,815.43
Total disbursements	$ 45,485.37
	$ 330.06
Balance December 31, 1924.....	47.38
Balance December 31, 1925	$ 377.44

(41)

12-12-27

BANK BOOK and BANK STATEMENTS

that were found in former CRISIS files

STATEMENT OF

THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK

FIFTH AVENUE AND 20th STREET
NEW YORK

This statement is furnished to our customers instead of balancing the pass book. It will be rendered upon customers request, and will be ready for delivery the afternoon of the following business day. If no error is reported within ten days the account will be considered correct.

12-12-28

In Account with Spec. a/c

Name Augustus Granville Dill

Address 5 Dec

DATE	CHECKS LISTED IN THE ORDER OF PAYMENT, READ ACROSS			DATE	DEPOSITS
	BALANCE FORWARD			NOV 30 1925	695 46
	10.00				
	528.88				
	100.00				
	5.50	50.00			275.00
	3.60				
	6.00	20.00	30.00		
	1.10				
					1,250.00
	852.84	12.00	5.45		
	23.00	1.65			
	20.00	300.00			
	1.77				
	10.00	10.00	16.31		350.00
	4.75				
	128.50	66.39	11.15		
	21.84				
	10.00	27.29			
	208.33	390.00			500.00
DEC 16 25	1.10	1.80			
	67.00				
					700.00
	150.00				
	3.50	173.33	25.00		325.00
	20.00	21.93			
	5.94	238.58	323.14		
	15.50	19.84			
	2.84				
	3.40				
	7.00				
	25.00	26.25	390.00		1,025.00
	208.41	150.00			
				BALANCE DEC 31 1925	35730

CL=Collection
L=Loan

LST=List
D=Discount

CC=Certified Check

CM=Credit Memo.

DM=Debit Memo.
EX=Exchange

RECONCILEMENT

BALANCE FROM STATEMENT		$		
OUTSTANDING CHECKS				
No.	AMOUNT			
DEDUCT TOTAL FROM BALANCE SHOWN ABOVE	BALANCE	$		

BALANCE AS PER STUB OF CHECK - - - - - - - - - - $_____

DEPOSITS CREDITED BY BANK NOT ON CHECK BOOK - - - $_____
(IF ANY)

TOTAL $_____

TO PROVE BALANCE AS SHOWN ON STATEMENT LIST YOUR BALANCE FROM CHECK BOOK IN SPACE PROVIDED ABOVE. COMPARE CHECKS WITH STATEMENT. THEN SORT CHECKS NUMERICALLY OR BY DATE, COMPARING THE CHECKS RETURNED WITH CHECK BOOK STUBS.

LIST ABOVE ALL OUTSTANDING CHECKS AND DEDUCT FROM BALANCE AS SHOWN ON BANK STATEMENT.

IF ALL DEPOSITS HAVE BEEN CREDITED, THE BALANCE ON CHECK BOOK STUB SHOULD AGREE.

IF ANY DEPOSITS HAVE NOT BEEN CREDITED ON STATEMENT OR BALANCE DOES NOT AGREE, ADVISE BANK AT ONCE.

STATEMENT OF

THE CORN EXCHANGE BANK

FIFTH AVENUE AND 20th STREET
NEW YORK

This statement is furnished to our customers instead of balancing the pass book. It will be rendered upon customers request, and will be ready for delivery the afternoon of the following business day. If no error is reported within ten days the account will be considered correct.

In Account with Crisis Fund

Name Nat'l. Assn for Adv. Colored People

Address

12-12-29

DATE	CHECKS LISTED IN THE ORDER OF PAYMENT, READ ACROSS	DATE	DEPOSITS
	BALANCE FORWARD NOV 30 1925		9.54
			72.48
			94.68
			127.22
	275.00 ✓		
			215.93
			166.30
			140.66
			512.32
	1,250.00 ✓		225.09
			193.43
	350.00 ✓		127.92
			213.40
			170.50
	500.00 ✓		111.40
			105.59
			125.89
			155.03
	700.00 ✓		
			357.42
			130.59
	325.00 ✓		169.37
			250.77
			1.30
			39.80
			160.02
			232.99
	2.83 ✓		
	1,025.00 ✓		49.10
			68.55
			271.22
	BALANCE DEC 31 1925		70.68

CL=Collection L=Loan LST=List D=Discount CC=Certified Check CM=Credit Memo. DM=Debit Memo. EX=Exchange

O.K. W.H.

RECONCILEMENT

BALANCE FROM STATEMENT		$		
OUTSTANDING CHECKS				
No.	AMOUNT			
DEDUCT TOTAL FROM BALANCE SHOWN ABOVE	BALANCE	$		

BALANCE AS PER STUB OF CHECK - - - - - - - - - - $_____

DEPOSITS CREDITED BY BANK NOT ON CHECK BOOK - - - $_____
(IF ANY)

TOTAL $_____

TO PROVE BALANCE AS SHOWN ON STATEMENT LIST YOUR BALANCE FROM CHECK BOOK IN SPACE PROVIDED ABOVE. COMPARE CHECKS WITH STATEMENT. THEN SORT CHECKS NUMERICALLY OR BY DATE, COMPARING THE CHECKS RETURNED WITH CHECK BOOK STUBS.

LIST ABOVE ALL OUTSTANDING CHECKS AND DEDUCT FROM BALANCE AS SHOWN ON BANK STATEMENT.

IF ALL DEPOSITS HAVE BEEN CREDITED, THE BALANCE ON CHECK BOOK STUB SHOULD AGREE.

IF ANY DEPOSITS HAVE NOT BEEN CREDITED ON STATEMENT OR BALANCE DOES NOT AGREE, ADVISE BANK AT ONCE.

THE CRISIS

THE CRISIS has published during the year 1925 413,000 copies and has sold 367,000 copies. The average monthly net paid circulation has been 30,583 copies. The total income for the year 1925 was $44,847.33. The total expenses were $46,905.94. The net loss for the year was $2,058.61.

The aim of THE CRISIS is not to make a profit. If we find at any time the income exceeding the expenses we immediately seek to improve THE CRISIS by increasing its size, embellishing it with better illustrations, or seeking to better the efficiency of the editorial and clerical force. Usually, therefore, we end the year just out of debt or with a nominal surplus. This year we end with a debt of a little over $2000, to balance which there is a reserve fund of $1000.

44-2-19

During the 15 years of its life THE CRISIS has sold 6,983,979 copies and has taken in $609,171.71. Our business condition has fluctuated a good deal. During the first four years we were dependent on help from the National office in the form of rent and the editor's salary. For ten years we have been self-supporting and during five years of that time, 1915 to approximately 1920 we reached considerable prosperity and we were enabled to accumulate a reserve fund of $1500. Beginning with the business depression of 1920 we have had many difficulties and only with the greatest care have we been able to make both ends meet.

It is exceedingly necessary that our friends should recognize just what the situation of THE CRISIS is and what their duty is toward it. We have received during the last phenominal campaign for the Defense Fund numbers of letters showing that there are still many people who think that THE CRISIS is supported out of

the general fund of the N.A.A.C.P. This, of course, is not true and should not be true. THE CRISIS is supported and supported entirely by the money paid in by its subscribers and by the payments for advertisements. It has absolutely no other source of support. It is, in other words, a business doing a philanthropic work.

With regard to our general support one can conceive of two ways of supporting a propaganda magazine. One is to have a single person or a group of persons furnish a considerable sum of money which will insure that there will be no deficit. This is the case in publications like THE SURVEY, The Nation, The New Republic. The other method is to have the subscribers and advertisers pay a large enough sum to support the magazine. This is, without doubt, the better and more democratic method. But THE CRISIS is the only propaganda magazine in New York, and perhaps in the United States, that is supported in that way, and this puts unusual responsibility upon our subscribers. We cannot rely to any extent upon large advertisers. Large advertisers do not like propaganda magazines, or if they come to like them they eventually dominate them. Relying then upon subscriptions and sales, we need to have our friends take unusual care in renewals and in bringing us new subscriptions. Of course, subscriptions need not all be paid by subscribers. You may subscribe for yourself, for your friends, for your enemies, for libraries, schools, for clubs, and for the heathen in Asia, Africa, Europe and America.

No institution like the N.A.A.C.P. can exist and grow without a propaganda periodical. Such an organ must be not simply a direct record of the minutes of meetings or of the details of income and expenditure, it must be a sort of spiritual watchman on the walls, continually reaching out for new facts and new fields of activity.

In the last year, for instance, THE CRISIS has been taking up the matter of political independence, the matter of reform in our institutions of higher learning, the continual recurrent question of social equality, the attitude of the Catholic Church toward Negroes, the exposing of fakes both in the collection of money and the giving of academic degrees, the discrimination in great organizations like the Y. M. C. A. and The American Federation of Labor, the old problem of our attitude toward segregation in its thousand different forms and our vital interest in the treatment of colored people in the West Indies, in Africa and in other parts of the world.

44-2-75

Some people are at times a little uneasy at this probing and exposing. We seem to invite criticism and controversy and this is very true. THE CRISIS must be an Unpopular magazine. If the cause which we espouse and the means by which we defend it were popular, then there would be no call for this periodical. A popular magazine, published for profit and appealing widely to the masses by well-known methods, would do everything that we do and do it better; but because the white people of this land do not yet believe in Negro equality and manhood and because colored people have not yet achieved that unity of aim and determination which will secure them rights and privileges, for these reasons THE CRISIS must exist and must, during its existence, be unpopular. It must say things that many good and influential people do not believe are true or if true do not believe it to be expedient for the truth to be known.

44-2-21

We have tried to a greater degree than ever in this year to exercise our function of criticism and encouragement. The renaissance of Negro art which is upon us brings us face to face with the critical

problem of the kind of Negro and the sort of Negro life which is going to be protrayed by artists. We have always the question of giving credit to Negroes for personal accomplishment and of making our credit something more than mere flattery. Our new special numbers for the children and for education are of great importance and yet it is not true, as some people think, that they are a source of revenue. Rather they are a source of expense. For instance our bill for engraving alone in the Education Number was $261.77.

We have kept our eyes especially upon the way in which the foreign press is treating the American Negro. We have tried to improve our covers so as to appeal to the wider constituency and especially have we been gratified at the fine results of the prizes in literature and drawing offered by Mrs. Amy Spingarn which not only brought us some dozen offerings fully worth printing and reproducing.

For the first time in the history of THE CRISIS an adequate fund for a special piece of social research has been granted us from the American Fund for Public Service, and we have been engaged upon the work for some months.

Our financial outlook while difficult involves no great or unexpected changes. What we must do in the next year is to arrange to conduct THE CRISIS at an expense of $45,000 instead of $47,000. The $2000 deficit really represents certain physical betterments in the magazine made last year; the enlargement of the magazine by four pages, the use of a heavier cover, the use of colored inks on the cover and a larger sum paid to writers and artists. We shall not change or curtail these items because we believe them necessary and just.

On the other hand, we shall curtail our overhead expenses especially in the matter of salaries. This is unfortunate but inevitable. Our clerks are not paid as much as they ought to be paid. Their salaries will not be reduced but two or more of them will be dispensed with.

On the other hand, we shall decrease the amount spent for editorial and business supervision.

During the year 1925 the Director has, as usual, delivered lectures and written for periodicals. His lectures included Open Forums in Buffalo and Hamburg, New York; Terre Haute, Indiana and Milwaukee, Wisconsin; The Chicago Woman's Club, the Lincoln Center and the Fisk Club of Chicago, the Chicago Woman's Aid, students at Terre Haute Normal School and at the University of Michigan, and N.A.A.C.P. branches at Gary, Indiana and Buffalo, New York. He also assisted in staging his pageant, "The Star of Ethiopia", in the Hollywood Bowl, Los Angeles, California and addressed in this connection the Harvard Club, the Men's City Club, the Woman's City Club, the Friday Morning Club, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and numbers of colored churches.

He has written the following articles: "Race Hate in Georgia", the Nation; "Sierra Leone", Current History; "African Civilization", the Forum; "Georgia, Invisible Empire State", the Nation; "Liberia and Rubber", the New Republic; "American Negro Art", The Modern Quarterly; "Worlds of Color", Foreign Affairs; "France's Black Citizens in West Africa", Current History; "The Dilemma of the Negro", The American Mercury.

W. E. Burghardt DuBois

44-2-23

44-2-23

[1925]

5/16 05-334

Publication of Extra 16 th. in

Circ. — #1435.

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J. E Springarn —
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5/12/04

[1925]

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1 Mr. Charles Studin,
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2 Dr. J. E. Spingarn, Endicott 0132
9 West 73rd Street,
New York City.

3 Miss Ovington. 6745 Butterfield
+ Mr Johnson

4 Mr. Paul Kennaday, send to ~~7~~ 80 Park Ave
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5/43 35-231

32-39-156

KRIGWA

THE CRISIS magazine desires your presence at the Renaissance Casino, 150 West 138th Street, at 7th Avenue, Friday evening, August 14, 1925, to witness the distribution of the AMY SPINGARN PRIZES FOR NEGRO LITERATURE AND ART.

We are planning a most interesting evening. There will be the production of a prize play; the reading of the prize poems and essays; and reading and tableaux illustrating a prize story. Afterward there will be dancing.

The exercises will begin promptly at nine o'clock. The price of admission will be one dollar and this invitation should be presented at the door. Further invitations for your friends and for all friends of THE CRISIS will be furnished gladly on application at the office of THE CRISIS, 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

W. E. B. DUBOIS

[1925]

The Amy Spingarn Prizes in Literature and Art

As we have already announced, through the kindness of Mrs. Amy B. Spingarn, THE CRISIS is enabled to offer a series of prizes for writing and drawing.

Time.—The manuscripts and drawings must be in THE CRISIS office, 69 Fifth Avenue, on or before APRIL 15, 1925. The names of the prize winners will be announced in the July CRISIS, which will be published June 20, 1925.

Conditions.—These prizes are offered to persons of Negro descent in order to encourage their aptitude for art expression.

Prizes for Writing.—Prizes are offered for fiction, plays, essays and verse as follows: For *Fiction*—$100, $50, $20. The stories should be preferably four to five thousands words in length or five to seven pages of THE CRISIS. In no case must they exceed eight thousand words. For *Plays*—$75, $40, $10. Plays must deal with some phase of Negro history or experience and should occupy from five to seven pages of THE CRISIS in length. For *Essays*—$50, $30, $10. Essays should occupy from one to six pages of THE CRISIS and in no case should they exceed five thousand words. They may deal with personal experience, biography, history, scientific research, art, criticism or any subject. For *Verse*—$50, $30, $10. The specimens submitted may be of any length up to three pages of THE CRISIS and may be on any subject.

All of the manuscripts indicated above should be typewritten or legibly copied by hand on one side of the paper. The pages should be numbered and on the top of the first page, in addition to the subject, should appear the pseudonym under which the author is writing. A sealed envelope should accompany the manuscript; on it should be written the pseudonym and in it should be the real name and address of the author and postage for the return of the manuscript in case it is not used. All manuscripts must be original, never before published in any form, and at the time of entering this contest they must not be in the hands of any other publisher. THE CRISIS will reserve to the author all rights of publication and reproduction in any way except the rights to first serial publication. THE CRISIS shall have the right to return or publish at its regular rates of compensation any of the manuscripts submitted.

Illustrations.—Illustrations may be for covers of THE CRISIS or for decorations of THE CRISIS page, cartoons or general illustrations. The prizes will be $75, $40, $10. The illustrations may be in black and white or in oil or water colors. They should be carefully packed so as not to be broken or spoiled in transit. They should be signed on the back with a pseudonym and a sealed envelope with the real name and address of the artist and return postage should be enclosed. All drawings must be original and never before published and no copies of them must be in the hands of any other periodical at the time of submission to THE CRISIS. THE CRISIS will reserve to the artist all rights of reproduction except the rights to first serial publication in THE CRISIS. THE CRISIS shall have the right to return or publish at its regular rates any of the drawings submitted.

During the years 1925 and 1926 THE CRISIS will publish the prize manuscripts and drawings and such others as have merit. Further announcements concerning the prizes will be as follows: in the DECEMBER CRISIS the names of the judges and an editorial on *short stories* will appear. In the JANUARY CRISIS an editorial on *plays;* in the FEBRUARY CRISIS an editorial on *essays;* and in the MARCH CRISIS an editorial on *verse* will appear. In the APRIL CRISIS the plans of CRIGWA, THE CRISIS Guild of Writers and Artists, will be announced.

The editor will be very glad to answer any letters concerning these prizes.

Address: **THE CRISIS**
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

32-40-2

Forum

Do you see that Black Man?

What is he thinking about?

What is he thinking about you?

What is he thinking about himself?

Is he thinking at all?

If you want to know

Read The Crisis

Which is a "record of the darker races",

Has lived 15 years and circulates all over the world

Edited by W. E. Burghardt DuBois

and published by the National Association for the

Advancement of Colored People at

69 Fifth Avenue, New York, monthly.

$1.50 a year.

47-3-41

THE CRISIS

A Monthly Magazine

Would you like to know how it feels to be an American Negro?
Would you like to know what Negroes are thinking and doing?
Would you like to see their daily life pictured?
Would you like to see "facts" as Negroes see them?

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Established in 1910

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Edited by W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

(Ph.D., Harvard; Berlin; Fellow American Association for the Advancement of Science; Spingarn Medallist. Author—"Souls of Black Folk"; "Darkwater"; etc.)

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FOR SOCIAL SERVICE AMONG NEGROES

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March 1, 1925.

514

4-S14.2.3

Dear Survey Reader:-

The National Urban League seeks to improve the living conditions of Negroes in cities, making a specialty of opening new avenues of employment to Negroes and encouraging them in their efforts to become more efficient.

There are forty Urban Leagues, twenty-six with offices and staffs. Eighteen are included in community chests, receiving the endorsement that this connection entails. Colored social workers are trained through fellowships provided by the League at leading schools of social work. All League Boards, national and local, are composed of leading white and colored citizens, thus guaranteeing the best inter-racial thought on our common community problems growing out of race contacts.

Our Department of Research makes careful surveys of social conditions preparatory to launching programs of improvement. We provide facts on the Negro for lecturers, writers and students. We publish "OPPORTUNITY" magazine - a journal of Negro life, and our local organizations conduct programs in health, housing, recreation or general community welfare in accordance with the local need and demand.

Our budget for 1925 is $57,000, including $9,000 for the new Industrial Department which we hope will help take the color line out of industry. We invite you to $10 membership in the League or a contribution towards the $1,500 balance needed to complete our special industrial budget.

Sincerely yours,

EKJ/PWJ

Eugene Kinckle Jones

Eugene Kinckle Jones,
Executive Secretary.

ENDORSED BY NATIONAL INFORMATION BUREAU

In answering this advertisement please mentio

MUTILATED PAGE (s)

[NAACP-AKRON]

October 20, 1925.

Rev. J. B. Kent,
9 Lods Street,
Akron, Ohio.

5/40/148

My dear Mr. Kent:

The secretary of the Arkon branch of the N.A.A.C.P. writes me October 10th, that you have been appointed a member of the Executive Committee to assume responsibility for increasing the circulation of The Crisis. I am very glad to know this and I am asking the Business Manager to write you. I shall be glad to have any suggestions from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Purpose—To safeguard full political, civil and legal rights and secure equality of opportunity to colored citizens.

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34 SCHOOL STREET,
BOSTON, MASS.

September 29, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

S/41/62

Dear Sir:-

Your letter of September 28, 1925 in which you ask that cooperation in extending the circulation of the Crisis be placed before the Executive Committee of the Boston Branch comes just after the monthly meeting of our committee.

I will gladly place your letter before the committee at its October meeting.

Very truly yours,

Butler R. Wilson

BRW/OF

[N.A.A.C.P- Denver

COMMERCIAL JOB PRINTING

COLOR WORK A SPECIALTY

Victor Walker and Company

New American Printers

710 EAST TWENTY-SIXTH AVENUE

PHONE CHAMPA 9262

Denver, Colorado

Rcd. 2-19-25 ~~February 15, 1925.~~

Rfd. to

Ack.

Mr. Walter F. White,
Assistant Secretary, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.,
69-Fifth Ave.,
New York City, New York.

1330

FEB 19 1925

5/38/19

Dear Mr. White:

As Vice-chairman of the Publicity Committee, Denver Branch N.A.A.C.P, I have been instructed to write to you requesting that you confer with Dr. Du Bois with reference to securing publicity through the crisis for the month of May in aid of our local activities in securing one thousand new members for the Denver Branch and raising funds for the entertainment of our National Convention and its guest.

In this connection I would suggest that a few pages of said issue be devoted to the activities of the Denver Branch, and a short synopsis of its leaders, supporters, and friends.

If it is possible to bring this about, the Denver Branch will purchase at least five hundred of said issue, the same to be used to aid us in our drive as above noted.

With personal regard for you and yours, and anticipating a pleasant visit with you, and wishing for a highly successful convention, I beg to remain,

Respectfully yours,

Victor Walker

Vice-chairman of Publicity Committee.

P.S. I will be glad to furnish such copy as you may desire for the May issue.

[N.A.A.C.P. – Denver]

February 20,1925

Mr. Victor Walker
710 E. 26th Avenue
Denver, Colo.

5/38/18

My dear Mr. Walker:

Answering your letter of February 16 to Mr. Walter White concerning publicity in The Crisis for the Denver meeting, I beg to say we gave Denver, as perhaps you remember, a good write-up in The Crisis in Nov '24 Unfortunately we had comparatively few returns from that.

I am, however, willing to try again provided the matter which you send us will be interesting to all of our readers and not simply to the people of Denver. You have, for instance, a new Y.M.C.A. I should like a good clear photograph of it and some account of its growth and work. Also I think we could use something concerning the Denver branch although I would not like to re-publish pictures of the same persons that we published before. I should be very glad to hear from you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB:KP

[N.A.A.C.P. - Denver]

March 31,1925

Mr. Victor Walker
710 E. 26th Avenue
Denver, Colorado

5/25/67

My dear Sir:

A package of cuts has been sent to you by mistake. Will you kindly send them to the Denver Tourist Bureau, attention of Mr. Harry H. Burhans.

With regard to the matter which you have sent us for publicity, I am returning your picture which is not suitable for our page. Please send me a picture of head and shoulders

without hat. Also please send me the names and photographs and something about three other persons besides yourself who are officers on the committee in charge of the Denver meeting of the N.A.A.C.P. We shall have an article on Denver in the June number which is published May 15.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5725/68

[N.A.A.C.P. - Gary, W. Virginia]

October 20, 1925.

5/12/79

Mrs. Memphis S. Garrison,
Box 364,
Gary, West Virginia.

My dear Mrs. Garrison:

Eventually all prize baby pictures are published in The Crisis, but during the year 1925 we have published pictures of one hundred and forty nine babies. You can easily see that we must not overdo this because after all our readers want some reading matter. In the future we are going to publish the pictures at the rate of about sixteen a month and your babies will, without doubt, appear in the near future.

I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

N.A.A.C.P-Gary W. Virginia

Gary Branch, National Association
FOR THE
Advancement of Colored People

GARY, WEST VIRGINIA

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Nov. 2. 1925

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Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
New York City.
Dear Dr. Dubois:

Just a line in acknowledgement of your recent reply relative to the publication of prize babies.

I just wanted to know that they would be published at some future time. I thank you for your assurance of the same.

With best wishes.

Very respectfully yours.
(Mrs.) Memphis T. Garrison.

5/12/80

(NAACP-Louisville)

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CAPITAL & SURPLUS $143,000.00

LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY

Oct. 20, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

5/34/23

My dear Dr. DuBois:

At the last meeting of the Executive Committee of the Local Branch N.A.A.C.P., I was requested to reply to your circular letter of September 28 regarding increasing the circulation and influence of the "The Crisis".

In answer to your first question: Very few members of the Louisville Branch read "The Crisis".

In answer to the second question: The Crisis does not circulate largely in this community.

In answer to the third question: So far as we are able to judge the reasons for this situation are that there is no active agent for The Crisis here and no special effort put forth to secure subscriptions.

We all feel that The Crisis should have a wide circulation in Louisville and we know that this would add not only to the influence of the National Office but to the influence of the Local Branch as well.

Very sincerely yours,

President.

LOUISVILLE BRANCH N.A.A.C.P.

WI:B

[NAACP - Louisville]

November 5,1925

Mr. Wilson Lovett
First Standard Bank
Louisville, Kentucky

My dear Mr. Lovett:

5/34/21

We have the following agents for The Crisis in Louisville:- Dr. A. J. Bright-10th and Chestnut Streets-10 copies per month; Mr. E. W. Forbes-934 West Walnut Street-50 copies per month; and Mr. Mack Lawrence-1205 West Walnut Street-25 copies per month.

I should be very glad to have you suggest other and more active agents or someone in the branch who would undertake to push the circulation.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

(NAACP - SAN DIEGO)

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Official Organ, The Crisis
National Offices
70 Fifth Avenue, New York

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People

Proposes to Make 12,000,000 Americans Physically Free from Peonage, Mentally Free from Ignorance, Politically Free from Disfranchisement, and Socially Free from Insult

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San Diego, California

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2844 Franklin Ave.,
Nov.29,1925.

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois,
Editor of The Crisis,
New York City.
Dear sir:

I received on a recent date your letter and questionare in regard to The Crisis;its circulation;and,possible plan for increased circulation;or,reason for lack of larger circulation?

I believe a fair proportion of our local membership are readers of The Crisis. A number of which are direct subscribers,others,I believe,purchase copies from a News-stand.White people form a fair percentage of our membership and some are interesting readers of The Crisis.

I am quite convinced that The N.A.A.C.P.also the Crisis has been harmed by activities of Mrs.C.H.Dodge in her campaign to erect a Colored Civic Center here in our midst.Along with some other members of our local Executive Board I have stubbornedly and uncompromisingly fought every effort of Mrs. Dodge in her Center-enterprise.Consequently,I have met the brunt of her attack against those opposing the Center.Mrs.Dodge had hand-bills circulated over this city announcing a Mass Meeting to condemn D.V.Allen or attitude of D.V.Allen and other members of our Board for attacking her.At this meeting,instead of being condemned,after all testimonies were heard,a resolution was unanimously carried,to wit:"We the citizens of San Diego,here assembled,resolved;'To exonerate Mr.D.V. Allen and other members of the Executive Board of The N.A.A.C.P.from charges of guilty of attacking Mrs.Dodge. At this same meeting,Mrs.Dodge publicly advised the citizens not to pay any money to local representatives but send all moneys to National Office.She questioned the honesty of acting secretary.While most people have paid no attention to her attack,yet,I am in a position to state that her remarks along that line has,to some degree,harmed both The Crisis and The N.A.A.C.P. For further information regarding this case I refer you to Mr. Bagnall or Jas.W.Johnson.

Yours truly,
D. V. Allen, President.

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(FOR THE HIGHEST DEVELOPMENT OF NEGRO JOURNALISM)

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2/13/25

Editor,

The Crisis Newspaper,
New York, N. Y.

5/42/125

Dear Sir:

You will find enclosed statement from the Postal Telegraph Company for paid message sent to your publication. I sent the message paid because it facilitated dis - patch and expedited delivery.

Will you please let me have your check to cover the enclosed not later than Monday of next week, as this was charged to the National Negro Press Association. There was no charge entered for the service. The only bill I am sending to you is the one the Postal Telegraph Company charged to us.

Yours truly,

Henry A Boyd

HENRY A. BOYD
SECRETARY.

HAB/AW
ENC:

5/17/73

March
Eleventh
1 9 2 5.

Mr. Francis Neilson
4800 Drexel Blvd.
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:

Some time ago you ordered two copies of Jessie Fauset's "There is Confusion", and sent Five dollars therefor. This was an overpayment. Enclosed please find a check for eighty-eight cents, which is the proper refund.

With many thanks,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/SBP

Fred Nelson
811 S. State st

Chicago 3-21-25

5/17/83

M. W. E. Burghardt DuBois

Editor, The Crisis.

Dear Sir. Reading your magazine for a number of years, which is very interesting indeed. I sincerely hope that the following will not offend you, as it is not intended to, or to criticise you, The writer only hopes to throw a little light on some of the dark spots in the magazine.

You complain about the Nordics, and how did they get that way. being a Nordic myself and a reader of history, and a Koreshan, we can trace the Nordics and Anglo-Saxons back to Abraham, and a fulfilment of the bible. Abraham is the father of many nations. Abraham begot Isaac, Isaac begot Jacob, and Jacob begot 12 sons, and blessed them all, the greatest blessing was bestowed on Joseph.

as followed

Joseph Blessing

Joseph is a fruitful bough a fruitful bough, by a fountain, whose branches run over the walls
whose offsprings run over the earth.
The archers have sorely grieved him, and hated him, and shot at him, but his bow abode in strength, and his arms were made strong, by the Mighty God of Jacob from thence cometh the Shepherd, the Stone of Israel.

5/17/84

Even unto the God the Father, who will help thee
And the Almighty who will bless thee
Blessings from heavens above, blessing from the deep that couchest beneath, blessings of the breast and of the womb.
The blessing of thy father shall prevail above the blessing of thy progenitors, unto the utmost bound, of the everlasting hills.
That shall be on the head of Joseph, and on the crown of his head, of him, who was seperated from his brethern.

The next Messiah will be from the posterity of Joseph. Every 2000 years a Messiah is born Adam, Enoch, Noah, Moses, Elijah, Christ, and each Messiah represents a day according to the bible. Christ is Friday.

The 12 sons of Jacob eventualy became the 12 tribes of Israel. 10 tribes were lost in the Gentile, & Pagans.

The tribes of Juda, and Levi remained true to Moses.

The Pagans faced west, and immigrated into that direction and over run Europe. before Christ time, and after he came, they embraced Christianity, fulfilling the bible.

That which was lost shall be saved.

The Negro needs not worry. there is plenty of white blood, or the blood of Abraham, running thru his veins, also.

The Anglo-Saxon are from the posterity of Joseph and the most progressive.

This is the Promised Land, that Moses was looking for.

This is the New Jerusalem that John saw in Revelations.

Here is where the next Messiah will be born, and a Divine World Empire will be created. with the United States as its nucleus.

Peace on earth and good will towards Mankind. and Thy will be done, are no fairy tales.

5117185

There is as much good in this world as there is evil, as much light as there is darkness. as much heat as there is cold Everything in this world is equally divided and everything in its turn has its time. For 12000 years evil predominated. and the next 12000 years good or God will rule. Evil is as powerful as good. or God. that is quite obvious. but its time is nearly up. now. and God will reign supreme. until we have the fall of man again. that law is eternal.

We must all drain the cup of bitterness to learn the exquisite taste of sweetness. Man must fall, if he didnt fall he couldnt ~~rise~~ ~~rise~~ rise.

With my best wish to you and associates. and many prosperious years.

Sincerely yours

Fred Nelson

5/17/86

5/17/82

March 27, 1925

Mr. Fred Nelson
811 S. State Street
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge your letter of March 21. I have every respect for your belief but I do not at all agree with you.

Very sincerely yours,

WERD/KF

5/17/44

March 16,1925

Mr. F. M. Roberts
c/o The New Age-Dispatch
1303 Central Avenue
Los Angeles, Calif.

My dear Mr. Roberts:

Will you please sit down immediately and do the following things for The Crisis:

1. Order a new photograph and send us a copy.
2. Tell me the name and address of Robinson and Mir, proprietors of the French Model Laundry in Sacramento.
3. Give my best regards to yourself and Mrs. Roberts.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[New Jersey Manual Training and Industrial School]

September 8, 1925.

Mr. W. R. Valentine,
Normal and Industrial School,
Bordentown, New Jersey .

My dear Mr. Valentine:

Were any good photographs taken of the tennis meet and of the principal players? If so can you let me have copies?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

5/33/96

[New Jersey Manual Training + Industrial School]

5/33/136

October 16, 1925.

Mr. W. R. Valentine,
Bordentown, N. J.

My dear Mr. Valentine:

You will remember that on September eighth I wrote you for a photograph of the tennis champions and you kindly sent me one. Today I have received a letter from Joseph Paige, a copy of which verbatim I enclose and also my answer to him. Will you kindly write and see if you can soothe the gentleman?

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[New Jersey Manual Training + Industrial School]

STATE OF NEW JERSEY
MANUAL TRAINING AND INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL
FOR COLORED YOUTH
BORDENTOWN

W. R. VALENTINE
PRINCIPAL

October 20, 1925.

5/33/137

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have written Mr. Joseph Paige about the photograph of the tennis champions. We allowed Mr. Paige the exclusive right of taking pictures and taking orders for them on the grounds, in return he was to give the school a copy. I sent you a copy that was the property of the school and it wasn't understood that I was to be limited in the use of it.

Sincerely yours,

W.R. Valentine

Principal.

WRV:M

5/17/29

November 20, 1925

Publisher of THE NEW REPUBLIC
421 West 21st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Will you kindly let me know on what terms we can offer your magazine at clubbing rates in combination with The Crisis. The Crisis is, as perhaps you know, a monthly magazine and the subscription price is $1.50 a year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Telephones:
MORNINGSIDE
3701—3702

THE NEW YORK
Amsterdam News

Brooklyn Office:
50 HANSON PLACE
Telephone:
STERLING 1826

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

2293 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

August 27,
1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith you will find that I am submitting to you "Impressions of the Sixteenth Annual Conference of the N. A. A. C. P." held in Denver, by James A. Atkins. Mr. Atkins was requested by me to write up the conference; but besides being received much too late for publication, it is also too lengthy for our purposes. I am submitting it to you for your information and for use in the Crisis should you find it available. Postage stamps are enclosed for its return if it is not used.

Yours sincerely,

William M. Kelley,
Editor.

WMK/W
Enc.

5/34/64

[New York Amsterdam News]

September 19, 1925.

Mr. William..Kelly,
2293 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

We are going to use in The Crisis most of the article on the conference of the N.A.A.C.P. held in Denver written by Mr. James A. Atkins. I should be glad to have Mr. Atkins' address.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/FF

5/34/60

Telephones:
MORNINGSIDE
3701—3702

THE NEW YORK
Amsterdam News

Brooklyn Office:
50 HANSON PLACE
Telephone:
STERLING 1826

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

2293 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Sept. 23,
1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Editor,
THE CRISIS,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

Mr. James A. Atkins' address is #2221 Cleveland Place, Denver, Col.

Yours sincerely,

Wm. M. Kelley

William M. Kelley,
Editor.

WMK/W

[NEW YORK CITY - PUBLIC LIB.]

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY
CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT

135TH STREET BRANCH
103 West 135th Street

August 7, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

5/21/63

Please let me thank you for the signatures you gave us, relative to our campaign for a larger appropriation.

Now we are getting some feature stories about the various lines of work carried on by the branch libraries. Two stories of our work at 135th Street deal,- one with the organization of our Department of Negro literature and history, and the second with the exhibit of our work sent to Vassar College recently. I am wondering if you would care to have a story about the 135th Street Library in the "Crisis", based perhaps on one of these activities. May I talk this over with you, if you care to consider it?

Very truly yours,

Ernestine Rose

Branch Librarian.

ER:B

[New York CITY PUBLIC LIBRARY]

August 18,1925

5/21/62.

Miss Ernestine Rose
103 West 135th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Miss Rose:

We might be able to publish in one of our Fall numbers something about your branch library provided it was different from what has been carried in the various newspapers.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

[New York City — Public Lib Staff Assn]

AUG 6 1925

THE NEW YORK PUBLIC LIBRARY STAFF ASSOCIATION

476 FIFTH AVENUE

New York, August 5, 1925

5/29/23

City Editor The Crisis

New York City

Dear Sir:

We are sending you the enclosed publicity material, hoping you will be able to use it either in your news or editorial department at an early date.

Thanking you for your cooperation in our efforts to reach the six million people of New York with our appeal, I remain

Very truly yours,

Elizabeth Shuyvesant

Chairman, Publicity Committee

[1925]

NEW YORK TUBERCULOSIS AND HEALTH ASSOCIATION, INC.

244 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

TELEPHONE CALEDONIA 2240

PRESIDENT	VICE-PRESIDENT	TREASURER	SECRETARY	DIRECTOR
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COUNSEL, PEASLEE, BRIGHAM AND GENNERT

35-132

5735

To the Editor:

Our annual sale of Christmas Seals is now drawing near, and it means that, in the narrow interval between Thanksgiving and Christmas -- not much more than three weeks -- we must raise such funds as we may be able to get together with which to conduct our work of fighting tuberculosis in this city during the ENTIRE YEAR 1926.

Hence we are compelled to make an intensive effort during this short period, and we certainly need all the help that we can get.

We ask you, therefore, if you will help us by donating space for the accompanying stereo in your issues between now and Christmas.

By so doing you will not alone be co-operating with us in the work that we are trying to do in this community, but you will be going far beyond that: YOU WILL BE HELPING TO SAVE HUMAN LIVES.

Yours sincerely,

Arthur Elliot Sproul

Arthur Elliot Sproul
for the New York and Tuberculosis and Health Association

[enclosure]

5/35 25-132

Buy Christmas Seals
and
Save Human Lives

Five thousand seven hundred deaths this year from TUBERCULOSIS, in New York City alone, are **5700 too many**. The fight must be kept up!

We are sure you will help. The effective way to do so is to BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS.

N. Y. Tuberculosis and Health Assn., Inc. - 244 Madison Ave.

November 9, 1925

Mr. Arthur Elliot Sproul
244 Madison Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that the cut which you sent was too late for our Christmas number. I am therefore returning it under separate cover.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/39/57

Oct 25th 1923

5/17/81

Mr B. Du Bois

Dear sir. I was reading your Opinion in my Nov. Crisis which I received Sat. & thought I might possibly help your friend in Harlem if he is anxious to locate in a desirable place. I own free & clear two lots in Yonkers a restricted neighborhood some years ago when my deceased husband purchased them. he by the way resembled your Mr Walter White (in color) who so ably spoke at our N.A.A.C.P. Branch on Wed. Oct. 21st. I will gladly sell one lot or both if your friend would care to

purchase & he could build to suit himself, You can give him my address & he may call or write as he wishes. I own my home here & there is no likely hood of my ever building on the ~~lots~~ lots & as I am only paying taxes on them I might as well let some of my people have it or them if they wish. A Mr Fields a Real Estate man has been writing me wishing to buy them.

Yours Sincerely

Esther L. Newman

173 Belmont Ave

Long Branch N. J.

5/17/89

August 6,1925

Mrs. Mary Effie Newsome
712 North 15th Street
Birmingham, Alabama

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

I am going to publish your very interesting "Little Page" in the October instead of the September number. This will appear September 15 so that the references to the month of September will be all right. I thank you for letting us have it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Mary Effie Newsome]

5/17/67

October 1, 1925.

Mrs. M. E. Newsome,
712 N. Fifteenth St.,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

We are very very glad to see "The Little Page" and it will certainly go into the Christmas number. I shall be glad to have the additional pictures which you are going to send. We appreciate "The Little Page" very much and so do our readers.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/17/88

Birmingham, Alabama, October 7, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
THE CRISIS.

Dear Docotr DuBois:

I am so glad you can use the Little Page! The enclosed snapshot goes with the story, CHRISTMAS GIFT. If you find it possible to use any of the hastily drawn sketches sent with manuscript, I shall send no more for this issue. I regret the delay in mailing the enclosed snapshot that had been misplaced.

Yours with THE CRISIS at heart,

Effie Lee Newsome

5/17/68 [1925]

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,

THE CRISIS,

New York.

Dear Doctor DuBois:

The Little Page is on your desk again in its work clothes. I wait till the last moment for a chance to copy the matter, but the chance does not come. I trust you will pardon conditions. I have pictures for the PRAYER, HIGH CAROL and Mother Gardner's story -- a photo of her white Orpington chickens. Shall send these .

I am so anxious to have the LITTLE PAGE come out for Christmas that I will appreciate your sending back this card if the matter cannot be used so save the disappointment later on!

Very truly yours, M. E. Newsome

[Mary Effie Newsome]

5/17/66

December 11, 1925.

Mrs. M. E. Newsome,
712 N. Fifteenth St.,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Miss Newsome:

I was very sorry indeed not to be able to use your drawings in the Christmas number. I know you were as disappointed as we were, but our space was so crowded and your literary work was so beautiful that we had some excuse for leaving out the drawings. We actually had one engraving made, but could not seem to get it in.

We are having beautiful things said about "The Little Page" and as I have said several times before, the business office is not going to forget you entirely.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD.PF

5117/90

December 21, 1925.

Mrs. Effie Lee Newsome,
712 N. Fifteenth Street,
Birmingham, Alabama.

My dear Mrs. Newsome:

Merry Christmas! Enclosed is a ridiculously unimportant present, but it shows at least our good will.

I cannot tell you how much you have helped The Crisis during the last year. May we count on you for 1926.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF
Enc.

Birmingham, Alabama, December 28, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Sixty-nine Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Dear Doctor DuBois:

I really do not know how to thank you for your words of appreciation and for the check, considering what a great joy it has meant to me simply to feel myself a part of the CRISIS! I am very, very grateful. We have been so completely occupied of late shaping up the books of this old church that has kept no records for all these years that there has been little time to do satisfactory work for the magazine that I love so well, in fact, I had decided that the LITTLE PAGE might be somewhat of an intrusion, but I shall endeavor to have something very dainty and seasonable for April.

I am so grateful, again.

Very sincerely yours,

Effie Lee Newsome

[1925-29]

11-4-11

Please use this
instead of other
Calendar Chat.

Effie Lee Newsome

5/17/28

September 19, 1925.

Mr. Matthias Wolcox,
Principal School # 26,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

Mr. Artis of the Y. M. C. A., tells me that you have some first hand knowledge of the so-called Princeton University in Indiana. Will you not tell me frankly just what sort of an institution it is? I will be careful not to reveal the source of my information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

Form answer when answered

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA PRESS
LOUIS R. WILSON, DIRECTOR

THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA
CHAPEL HILL

May 29, 1925.

The Literary Editor
The Crisis, 69 Fifth Ave.
New York City.

Dear Sir:

I am sending you for review, with the compliments of the University of North Carolina Press, a copy of "The Negro and His Song," by Howard W. Odum and Guy B. Johnson, of the University of North Carolina.

This volume contains the most comprehensive collection of Negro folk songs that has yet been made, and it is one of the first attempts at a sociological presentation of such songs.

We shall be glad to receive a copy of the issue of your publication in which the review appears.

Sincerely

L. R. Wilson Director

University of North Carolina Press.

5/4/48

[North Carolina Press, University of]

June 4,1925

Mr. Louis R. Wilson
University of North Carolina
Press
Chapel Hill
University of North Carolina
North Carolina

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until July. At that time I shall be glad to call his attention to the book, "The Negro and His Song", which you recently sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

M31-32 1/4/5

5/17/47

October 28,1925

University of North Carolina Press
University of North Carolina
Chapel Hill, North Carolina

Gentlemen:

Some time ago I received a notice that the book, "The Negro and his Songs" by Odum and Johnson was going to be sent The Crisis for review. I regret to say that the copy has never arrived and consequently we have not had the pleasure of reviewing it. Will you see that a copy reaches us?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

The
Northwestern
Christian Advocate
Dan B. Brummitt
Editor
740 Rush Street
Chicago

February 16, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Doctor Du Bois:

You will remember that some little time ago we had an exchange of letters concerning a rumor printed in the Crisis about the attitude of the Methodist Episcopal Church towards its colored members. Unless my records are at fault, we have not heard from you as to the source of the rumor.

I do hope you will be able to give us some assistance in running it down, and still more that you may be willing to print in the Crisis an authoritative denial of the rumor. I know that you are so often embarrassed by similar unfounded stories that you will not care to let this one go unheeded.

During our correspondence, I sent you some pages from the files of The Epworth Herald for your information with the request that they be returned when you had given them such attention as seemed necessary. Will you be good enough to send those pages to us now? They are important for our files, as we have no other copies easily accessible.

Sincerely yours,

Dan B Brummitt

DBB:OM

[Northwestern Christian Advocate]

March 14,1925

Mr. Dan B. Brummitt
740 Rush Street
Chicago,Ill.

My dear Sir:

Answering your letter of February 16 I regret that I have as yet no more to add to what I have already said about the Methodist Church.

I am very sorry that I did not understand that the Epworth Herald which you sent me was to be returned. I am afraid it was destroyed.

Very sincerely yours.

WEBD/KF

519/25

The
Northwestern
Christian Advocate
Dan B. Brummitt
Editor
740 Rush Street
Chicago

March 16, 1925.

Dr. W. E.B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Doctor Du Bois:

Your letter of March 14, answering mine of February 16, does not seem to me quite adequate as a dismissal of the subject. The Crisis slandered a denomination. I have asked for the authority, and you say that you have "as yet no more to add." The only possible conclusion is that there is nothing to be added, and that the slander was an unfounded and mischievous attack on a Christian church.

5/9/9

The fact that, in spite of what I said in my first letter, you destroyed the documents I had submitted as part of the evidence you might possibly consider, is another indication of your indifference to the ordinary requirements of friendly correspondence. The papers you destroyed were the only ones in our file, and if they had been the only ones which could have supported my contention, their destruction would not have been any more excusable.

Sincerely yours,

Dan B Brummitt

DBB:CM

March 23,1925

Mr. Dan B. Brummitt, Editor
The Northwestern Christian Advocate
740 Rush Street
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Sir:

I am very sorry indeed of the destruction of the clippings which you sent me. We have, of course, hundreds of clippings which come to this office and after use they are thrown away. There is, of course, no question of any destruction of evidence. Surely The Epwith Herald must have files and if you will let me know the cost of securing another copy or having the matter in question copied by hand, I should be very glad to pay for it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/HF

5918

July 24,1925

Mr. Eugene O'Neill
Provincetown Theatre
133 McDougald Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. O'Neill:

Some time ago in a moment of enthusiasm you promised to read some plays for the Crisis contest. I know how ungracious it is to ask you to do this but I am enclosing three plays. Could you find the time just to glance them through and tell me their order of merit and say a word or two as to just what their merit is if any? I should be under very great obligations.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

5/32/41

August 6,1925

Mr. Eugene O'Neill
Provincetown Theatre
384 Boylston Street
Boston, 17, Mass.

My dear Mr. O'Neill:

I wonder if you have had a chance to glance over the plays which I sent you. We want to award the prizes a week from Friday night and I am hoping I may hear from you within a few days.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/32/42

August 11,1925

Mr. Eugene O'Neill
c/o Wilbur Steele
Nantucket, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. O'Neill:

On September 24,1924 in answer to a request you wrote me in part as follows: "I would feel it an honor to help you out with the prize plays, and am hoping that my plans will make it possible to do so. We expect to go abroad immediately after the opening of "Desire Under the Elms". But I think it is likely that I will be back before February first, and in that case you can count on my reading them."

About three weeks ago I sent you three short plays and asked you to read them. I am afraid they did not reach you as I did not have your exact address. I am therefore sending

5/32/44

other copies. I hope you can find just a little time to read these and arrange them in order of best, second best and third best.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WKBD/KF

5/32/45

5/32/39

Form 1201-S

NO WORRY FROM PRICE CHANGES
When you Telegraph your orders

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

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TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
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If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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BROADWAY

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UE 2 EXTRA NANTUCKET MASS 12 1140A

W E BURKHART. 215

DUBOIS THE CRISIS 69 FIFTH AVE NEWYORK NY.

LETTER JUST FORWARDED NEVER RECEIVED PLAYS CANNOT UNDERSTAND THIS UNLESS YOU SENT THEM TO PROVINCETOWN THEATRE AND THEY THOUGHT PLAYS SUBMITTED TO THEM FOR PRODUCTION AND NEVER FORWARDED TO ME IN BERMUDA CAN REACH ME LONG DISTANCE NANTUCKET FIVE RING TWENTY ONE.

EUGENE ONEILL NANTUCKET MASS.

5/32/40

Copy

August 12,1925

Eugene O'Neill

Nantucket, Massachusetts

Second set of plays forwarded yesterday. Could you wire us decisions by Friday noon, - our expense.

W. E. B. DuBois

Form 1201-S

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
TELEGRAM	
DAY LETTER	BLUE
NIGHT MESSAGE	NITE
NIGHT LETTER	N L

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

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Received at

BC1126 22 NL NANTUCKET MASS 13

1925 AUG 13 PM 9 32

W E B DUBOIS

THE CRISIS 69 5TH NEWYORK NY.

IN MY OPINION BROKEN BANJO BY RICHARDSON IS FAR AND AWAY THE BEST NEXT TO IT I LIKE UNBORN CHILDREN SINCERE REGARDS.

EUGENE ONEILL.

August 17,1925

Mr. Eugene O'Neill
c/o Wilbur Steele
Nantucket, Mass.

My dear Mr. O'Neill:

I appreciate deeply your kindness in reading the plays during your well-earned period of rest. All of the judges agreed upon Richardson's "The Broken Banjo", and the play was very successfully staged before a small audience Friday night.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/32/38

CHASE S. OSBORN,
SAULT DE SAINTE MARIE,
MICHIGAN.

Duck Island,
August 31, 1925

Editor Crisis:

The general charge involved in the criticisms by General Bullard is that the negro is not a fighter. For you to call names is unnecessary. All you have to do is to point to the records of the Zulus and the Abyssinians (who are of course negroes) and to the Somalis and to the Masai and to the men of Lobengula and others. Annals of history are filled with the bravery of the Negro. He was brave in the war of the states and he went up San Juan Hill and saved the day for Roosevelt. Wild or tame he is not a physical coward.

5/32/36

The influence of the Crisis is vast but is not always good for the Negro. I think you should teach him to win by moral superiority; by patience; by better work; by forgiveness; by mercy and tolerance; by the ethical virtues. He can win this way and no other, and while winning can teach and lead the whites by example to higher and better things. But to be always with a chip; to point out the wrongs inflicted by the whites; to redress these in kind and to copy all the white man's meanness instead of his virtues will not help the Negro on the way.

General Bullard's attitude is to be regretted, but even

so you can not do better than to forgive him and be sorry for him. I know him well and admire him, but I do wish he had given both sides of the Negro story of the big war and other wars. If untaught Dingan Sulu and Tchaka and Cetewayo could rise to the perfection as tacticians and leaders they did, there is no gainsaying the quality of the Negro in war. But it is in peace that all of us need leadership. And towards peace the road does not run in anger and reprisal and malice and bitterness. Civilization is neither black nor white; nor is truth; nor gentility; nor mercy, nor forgiveness. Gandhi almost knows the way. And surely Christ pointed it.

Yours respectfully,

Chas. S. Osborn

5/32/37

460 Bowen Ave.,
Chicago. Ill.,
Jan., 10, 1925.

To The Editor of The Crisis,

Dear Sir:-

The letter of Mr. John W. Marshall, appearing in the Crisis, Jan. 1925 is interesting. I agree with Mr. Marshall that you showed a generous attitude in publishing my letter in the November Crisis.

Last summer, when the Ku Klux Klan papers, the Star, the Dawn and the Courier tried to foment an anti-Negro riot in Chicago, by constantly playing on the delicate strings of self, and publishing false stories telling of Negro men kidnapping white girls and women, taking them to houses in the "black belt", assaulting

them and having other Negro men to do like wise; telling of the many pretty young white girls found in bed with Negro men. by investigators in the employ of the Klux papers. the "doctrinaire", Gordon W. Owens was the only Negro in Chicago who exposed this nefarious anti-Negro propaganda.

My merciless exposes appearing in the Chicago Daily Worker forced the Star to suspend publication and the other Klux papers to cease their Negro-baiting. Mr. Marshall knows how Negro men in company with fair-complexioned Negro women, were being attacked by white hoodlums. as a result of this propaganda. What did

JF-3-2

the "opportunist" negroes do to check same? Nothing. they were too busy seeking jobs for themselves.

The "doctrinaire" Owens has forced The Chicago Tribune and Daily News, to at least temporarily if not permanent, to cease front paging and featuring crimes committed or alleged to have been committed by negroes, by my merciless exposé of their policies, through the columns of the Daily Worker. What did the "opportunist" negroes do to try to put a stop to same? Nothing.

With a few more "doctrinaires" and a good

11-3-3

many less "opportunists."
the mass of Negro
workers of the U. S. would
be better off.

Respectfully
Gordon W. Dunker.

28-3-4

January 8,1925

Mr. Gordon W. Owens
460 Bowen Avenue
Chicago, Ill.

My dear Mr. Owens:

Answering your letter of January 10, will you permit me to say that it seems to me that you let your dissatisfaction with some people obscure your judgment. Granted that your fight against the Ku Klux Klan in Chicago bore excellent results, what right have you to say that white capitalists are running the N.A.A.C.P.; that the N.A.A.C.P. is fast waning; or that I am not interested in Negro laborers? You must know that none of these things are true and that in the long run, the truth prevails.

I published your letter not because I agreed with it but because I have no objection to publishing falsehoods if people like you wish deliberately to make them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/37/62

April 22, 1925
941 Schoonmaker Av.,
Monessen, Pa.

Art Editor
Crisis Magazine Office
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

I am sending to your office, under separate cover, a graphic sketch of a child's head, hoping you can use it. If you find, after examining it, that you cannot use it, please return it to me. I am enclosing stamps for this purpose.

I would like to create a market for my work, and will welcome any suggestions from you as to just what the race periodicals solicit.

I am very sincerely yours,

(Mrs.) Maude I. Owens

5/32/8

May 9, 1925
941 Schoonmaker Ave.,
Monessen, Pa.

Art Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Ave., New York
New York State.

Dear Sir or Madam,

About two weeks ago, I submitted to your department, a portrait sketch of a Negro child. I also sent along, in the same mail, a letter containing sufficient postage for the return of my sketch if not of use to you. As I have not, as yet received word of any sort from you, I quite naturally, have come to the conclusion that you have either misplaced my address, or over-looked my work.

If you have found you do not want the drawing, I'll appreciate the return of same at ~~your~~ your earliest convenience.

5/32/17

Very sincerely yours,

Maude I. Owens

(Mrs.) Maude Owens

Monessen, Pa.

May 15,1925

Mrs. Maud Owens
941 Schoonmaker Avenue
Monessen, Pennsylvania

My dear Madam:

I thought that your sketch had been submitted for the Amy Spingarn prizes but I realize now on re-reading your letter that it was not and I am therefore returning it. I regret that we are not able to use it and thank you very much for remembering us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/ICF

5/32/6

THOMAS L. G. OXLEY,
179 Northampton Street,
Boston, Massachusetts,

May 6, 1925.

The Editor:
The Crisis,
New York City.

Dear Sir,

Please grant me permisson to make use of the poems of Langston Hughes and Lewis Alexander.. I have received their permission but was advised to seek yours also.....I am using them in an anthology which I am now compiling.....

Sincerely Yours,

NRL:L

THOMAS L. G. OXLEY.

Thomas L. G. Oxley

5/32/51

P/S would also like to receive permission to use Miss Jessie R Fauset: She has given me hers but I would like you to grant me same also. TLGO

5/32/57

May 13,1925

Mr. Thomas L. G. Oxley
179 Northampton Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Sir:

You have permission to reprint poems by Langston Hughes, Lewis Alexander and Miss Fauset from The Crisis provided you give The Crisis credit.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KJP

CHICAGO BOSTON PHILADELPHIA WASHINGTON, D. C. LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO LONDON PARIS BERLIN

PACIFIC & ATLANTIC PHOTOS, Inc.

25 PARK PLACE
NEW YORK

TELEPHONE
BARCLAY 3500

CABLE ADDRESS
PANDAPHOTO

Returned April 14, 1925

For
Mr. DuBois :-

5/32/92

Two photos for

approval.

Return envelope
enclosed if not accepted.

E Aergust

Sales Rep

Germantown Phila
Oct 13 1925

OCT 14 1925

The Crisis
69 Fifth ave
new york city

Dear Sirs

In looking over your advance folder it came to my notice that you are goung to publish on your November folder a photograph of the winners of the National Tennis Tournament taken by me at Bordentown N J the latter part of august Just how you came in prgsessen of this photograph i am unable to say as there were only (3) three sets one for the Philadelphia Tribune (2) for Mr Granger Extenion Worker at bordentown .To Date i have only recieved money from Phila Tribune So am writing you to let you know that it is unfair to me to publish this as i have all exclusive rights on same photographs and would not have sent this photo out for magazine cover with out first knowing that should be giving a credit line Photo By Joseph Paige . second the Prices for Magazine covers made by me are $20 . Twenty dollars and this photo is not to besyndacated by no one please let me hear from you at once in regards to this matteras i am now sending you notice to not publish untill i have heard from you and had this matter straightened out

Very truly yours
Joseph Paige
24 E Sharpnack St
Germantown Phila

October 16, 1925.

Mr. Joseph Paige,
24 E. Sharpnack Street,
Germantown, Pennsylvania.

S/36/77

My dear Sir:

I am very sorry if any misunderstanding has arisen about the picture of the tennis champions . I had not the slightest idea that the photograph was yours. There was no notation on it and your name did not appear nor was it copyrighted. I wrote to the principal of Bordentown and asked for a picture and he sent me this which we are using, not as a cover, but as an inside page picture. Will you kindly, therefore, take up the matter with the authorities at Bordentown? I am writing them.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

August 13,1925

Mr. Edgar Parks
218 West 133rd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Parks:

We are going to do some simple tableaux with the stories. I should be glad to have you present at half past eight Friday night for final directions.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

3/31/51

August 19,1925

5/37/50

Mr. Edgar Parks
218 West 136rd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Parks:

I want to thank you very much for your kind help in our Crisis entertainment. We appreciate what you did.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Mr.Albert Parry
87 Nassau St.,Room 815,
New York,N.Y.
Phone: Cortlandt 6642

April 17,1925.

NEGROES IN RUSSIA

BY Albert Parry

The Editor of
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York,N.Y.

Dear Sir:

In submitting my story "NEGROES IN RUSSIA" to your consideration,I believe that the article will be of some interest to your readers and that you will find it possible to publish same in your esteemed publications.

In October 1923 The Journal of Negro History published my dissertation on "Abram Hannibal,the Favorite of Peter the Great". I am a contributing editor of a local Russian daily "Russky Golos".

I expect to be paid for "NEGROES IN RUSSIA" at your regular rate. If,however,my story would not do for you,please return it to me in the herewith enclosed envelope,and oblige

Yours very truly,

Albert Parry

S/39/80

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MANAGING AGENTS

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NEW YORK PRODUCE EXCHANGE
BALTIMORE PRODUCE EXCHANGE
BRITISH EMPIRE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
IN THE U.S.A.

NEW YORK, N.Y.

March 16, '25.

The "CRISIS"
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen;-

Would you kindly give me the address of Mr Issac Hathaway, the Sculptor, who lives at Pine Bluff, Arkansas. He use to carry an add in your Magazine.

Would like very much to get in touch with him, if possible. Any information you could give me as to his last known address would be appreciated.

Thanking you in advance, I am,

Yours truly,

Louis N. Patterson

March 24,1925

Mr. Louis H. Patterson
Oriole Steamship Lines
42 Broadway
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

The address of Isaac Hathaway is:

810 South Hickory Street
Pine Bluff, Arkansas

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/38/10

W. E. B. DUBOIS.
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL.
BUSINESS MANAGER

September 11, 1925.

S735/87

Mrs. M. J. Patton,
Maysville, Kentucky.

My dear Madam:

We regret to say that we have been unable to use any where near all the pictures in our baby number which our friends have kindly sent us. With regret we are therefore returning the ones which you sent and thank you for your kindness.

Yours truly,

Am returning the pictures because we (The Pocahontas Foster N.A.A.C.P.) told the parties the prize babies would appear in the Crisis. They are expecting it.

Will send
some more
money soon.
Am sending
$3 00

November 4,1925

Mrs. M. J. Patton
Maysville, Kentucky

My dear Madam:

The enclosed pictures are not good enough for reproduction as prize babies. All prize baby pictures should be the regular cabinet size and should be sent to Mr. William Pickens in care of the N.A.A.C.P., 69 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y. He arranges all the prize baby pictures and turns them over to us.

I thank you very much for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WKRD.KF

5/17/6

JAN 19 1925

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Hampton Institute, VA.
Jan. 17, 1925.

The Crisis,
70 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Kindly send information with reference to particulars regarding the Spingarn Literary Prize Contest.

Thank you.

Very truly yours,
A. M. Paxton
(Miss) A.M.Paxton,
Hampton Inst., VA.

George Foster Peabody
Saratoga Springs
New York

JAN 13 1925

2 SUBSCRIPTION

January 12, 1925.

Gentlemen:

5/5/57

I have your circular letter respecting adding and securing new readers for your Magazine. I renewed my subscription because the Magazine has such important relation to the Negro in whom I have such faith and which constitutes one tenth of our population.

I confess, however, that I do not feel justified in advising others less well informed than I am to take the Magazine because I do not feel that its temper nor its general drift is helpful to those who have only the meagre knowledge of the great educational problem as it exists the world around.

To progress in democracy and have every man made free to enjoy his share of true liberty calls for a real education of the whole man, body, mind and spirit. Such education is of necessity on so vast a scale that it is not practicable to deal with it excepting through public funds. In a Democracy public funds have to come from the wealth produced by the public. To this end public opinion favorable to education must be secured. This public opinion, unfortunately, is controlled by the prejudice which grows out of ignorance, by the worse prejudice which grows out of assumption of superiority, and by the selfishness which desires to control public affairs in the interest of the few.

In my opinion the course of The Crisis has been to steadily limit the reach of public opinion in favor of the full education of the Negro from Kindergarten to University. I think in spite of the unquestioned purpose of the Editor no single influence has been as hindering, to the development of stronger College courses and a real University to develop the full powers of the Negro, than has the temper of The Crisis which, with all regard for the Editor, I cannot but feel that of a bitter prejudice, and an utterly unwarranted prejudice this is, in the case of so brilliant a mind as the Editor, all the more harmful in the same manner with the prejudice of the more educated White people against Negroes is the more harmful. Back of both, in spite of higher education, there is practical ignorance. The White Southerner who thinks he knows the Negro is, as we often find, frequently the most ignorant as to the Negro's real development and true capacity. Likewise the Negroes with somewhat better training of their minds are ofttimes the most blind, and apparently purposely, to the steadfast trend of the education of the great white masses who are so ignorant of the great capacity of the Negro Race.

I am persuaded that the United States needs greatly what this Race can contribute to its future development. It will be far more difficult to realise the development for the whole Country if the Negro be limited in availing of opportunities to develop latent capacities. I am clear that no limit is so serious in this particular as the division among Negro leaders which is cultivated so assiduously and with such unfortunate temper ofttimes by The Crisis.

I have had the privilege of converse respecting these matters with the Editor but, alas, his course in conducting the Magazine has thereafter proven quite the reverse of the understanding had with him following discussions.

I venture this long explanation because of my profound interest in having the Negro come fully to take his own which, in my judgment, is no less than that of any other race.

5/5/38

I am
Very truly yours,

George Foster Peabody

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

April 18, 1925

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York City

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have just been going through copies of the Crisis for three years back, in connection with my study of American Negro poetry. It has taken a good part of the past week, for I constantly found myself reading carefully articles, editorials, etc. which had no connection with the subject in hand, but were too important to miss, - particularly your analysis of the world industrial situation, notes on labor developments in this country, Claude McKay's articles on his Russian experiences, and the point of view of E. Franklin Frazier. I read Mr. Alexander's discussion of Japanese Hokku poems with a delicious sense of time stolen from other things I should have been at, only to discover that they were his own Hokkus and not translations, and therefore important data for my study, after all.

If copies of the magazine for the months listed below are available, will you kindly send them to me?

Jan. 1923 Feb. 1923
Dec. 1923
Jan. 1924
Feb. 1924

I wish to use some of the material, including a photograph of a lynching, in my thesis (M.A.), as one of the aims of the study is to connect changing social attitudes of the Negro group with environmental "pressures" - to use Prof. Bernard's terminology. Through an analysis of the songs and poems themselves, over a period of three centuries, I hope to present a considerable body of objective evidence as to the economic and cultural experience of the Afro-American, which should in turn throw some light on the processes through which human personality is determined.

Under separate cover I am mailing a copy of a questionnaire which I hope you may be willing to fill out, though I realize the futility of attempting to compress so richly varied a life history within such narrow limits.

Will you also send any pamphlets or similar publications of the N.A.A.C.P. dealing with lynching statistics or economic conditions and peonage in the south? If the enclosed check does not cover the expense, I will return the correct amount at once.

Thanking you sincerely,

Ruth P. Pearson

320 Sixteenth Ave. S.
Minneapolis, Minn.

TELEPHONES:
HOUSE: COPLEY 2338 W
OFFICE: CONGRESS 2327

ARTHUR J. PEEL
Consulting Accountant
80 GAINSBOROUGH STREET
BOSTON
MASSACHUSETTS

March 19th. 1925.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
THE CRISIS,
70, Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Mr. DuBois:

Would you be interested in an article on organization of Negro builders? I was invited recently to speak at the Builders' Conference at Hampton Institute, and as I am a prolific writer and turn everything in the way of personal experiences, into cold type, I thought that perhaps you would like a thoughtful and informative article on the subject of the Negro builders' opportunity as I see it.

I would take this opportunity of expressing my high appreciation of your work and also of your books. My good friend, Dr. Jas. E. Shepherd of the National Training School of Durham, N.C. gave me a complete set of your books and these are constantly referred to by my wife and me in our literary work. I am sincerely interested in all Negro effort and am actively interested in promoting all right forms of activity, such as are so much in evidence at Hampton and Tuskegee.

If you would favor me with a copy of THE CRISIS, I would be much obliged. I would also like to know your rates of payment for articles. As writing is practically my profession now, I do not contribute articles to periodicals without expecting payment. At the same time writing is not a hard and fast commercial proposition with me and it is a genuine desire to serve that prompts this inquiry.

Sincerely yours,

A. J. Peel

5/32/10

5/3219

May 14,1925

Mr. A. J. Peal
80 Gainsborough Street
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Sir:

I appreciate your offer of March 19 to write us something about the Builders' Conference but I have not seen my way clear to publishing such an article on account of the press of other material.

I am sending you a sample copy of The Crisis. We pay small sums for articles which we accept.

I appreciate your kind words.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[n.d. 1925?]

514 West 122nd Street
New York City

Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

I am wondering if there is anything which I could do in connection with the Crisis Magazine.

I have had experience as Managing Editor of the Smith College Weekly during my senior year (1924), and in the position which I am just leaving I have had further experience, as I have helped to get out several issues of our student paper. For these I did all the proofreading, making up, arranging for pictures, and even wrote a few of the articles.

I have been Office Student Secretary of the Episcopal Church since January, but such work is not the least in my line, and now that the work is being temporarily discontinued I am free to get into work that is more interesting to me. My position has been quite an independent one, as I have been the assistant of a man who came into the office only once a week and in the meantime I was in charge, but I would be glad to do anything I can to get a start with such a magazine as the Crisis.

In college my major was history, and I have had several courses each in english, french and sociology. One of the last was with Professor Harry Elmer Barnes, who has given me permission to use his name as a sort of introduction. In the psychological tests we had at college I was given a ranking of 10 in intelligence, speed and general information, and 9 in accuracy, out of a possible rank of 10.

I can use the typewriter but have no shorthand.

Hoping to hear from you, I am

Sincerely yours,

Serena Pendleton

5/33/83

Franklin Square House
Boston, Mass.
Oct. 28, 1925.

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Gentlemen:

Can you tell me where I can obtain some good prints of Negro children? Are there any "mother and child" pictures available – if not from paintings, are there any outstanding photographs that picture mother love?

I did not know of any place that handled the kind of pictures that I want and I am hoping that you will be able to help me in the matter.

Yours truly,
(Miss) I. J. Percival.

5/35/25

November 5,1925

S/39/84.

Mrs J. C. Percival
Franklin Square House
Boston, Mass.

My dear Madam:

I do not know any place where you can obtain prints of Negro children except, of course, in the pages of the Crisis Magazine. I do not think there is any company publishing separate prints.

I am sorry not to be able to help you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

MRS. CRUTTENDEN PERCY
225 CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

715

Monday, January 26th 1925

Mr. James Weldon Johnson, Sec'y

My dear Mr. Johnson;

S/15/114

I am sending to you a copy of a poem which I wrote for Mrs. Villard's birthday. Dr. Holmes wanted it read at that time, but, alas! he had sent his own copy to "Unity" to be published . It appeared in the issue of December 29th. I am sorry I have not a copy to send to you, but I think it would be a great gratification to Mrs. Villard if it were reprinted in your Southern journals. I used to take "The Southern Workman" I have not been able to keep up with so many things, so some of them have to fall by the way. If you want to have this printed , either in "The Crisis" or in any other paper , you have only to say , "reprint from "Unity" which as you know is the fine liberal sheet , of which Dr. Holmes is one editor.

I have had three letters from Mrs. Villard, telling me how happy the tribute had made her. I think therefore it would add much to have her know that others, especially those for whom she has so loyally stood, also appreciate any tribute to her.

I quote from her first letter. "Can it be that I really deserve that lovely poem that you have dedic

MRS. CRUTTENDEN PERCY
225 CENTRAL PARK WEST
NEW YORK CITY

5/15/15

dicated to me".... from another thanking me for the copy of "Unity" in which it was published. "Thank you for ..... your beautiful poem,.. beautiful , even if was intended for me!" and Saturday this from ..."Wm. LLoyd Garrison Jr. writes me as follows 'The sonnet in "Unity" impressed me as a truly fine bit of poetry and one with essential understanding and genuine constructive skill. It was a just tribute, and its spiritual insight sheds a soft illumination upon its central figure and also upon its author.'"

This shows you how much pleasure it has given her, and it is a rare pleasure to me to have given so much pleasure to her.

As you are in touch with those publications, I thought it better to send this copy to you, and let you do whatever seemed best to you.

This to your kind consideration,

Very sincerely

Mary Cruttenden Percy

January 27, 1925

Mrs. Cruttenden Percy,
225 Central Park West,
New York City.

My dear Mrs. Percy:

I have your letter with the copy of your sonnet to Mrs. Fanny Garrison Villard, with the suggestion that we might print it in The Crisis.

Dr. Du Bois, Editor of the Crisis, is away at present, but I shall refer your letter to him. I think, however, that as The Crisis is carrying in the February issue a poem to Mrs. Villard, it is hardly probable that they will publish another right away.

Perhaps it would be well for you to send it to The Southern Workman, at Hampton Institute, Va.

Yours very truly,

Secretary

JWJ/RR

February 11,1925

Mrs. Cruttenden Percy
225 Central Park West
New York, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

I am returning the poem which you kindly sent us, with thanks. As Mr. Johnson has already said, we have published one poem on Mrs. Villard and would not like to re-print another. We appreciate your kindness.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Estelle J. Perkins]

September 24, 1925.

5/37/52

Mrs. E. N. Perkins,
245 Maple Road,
Indianapolis, Ind.

My dear Madam:

I hear with sorrow that your husband is dead. I should be very glad to have a photograph of him and some some account of his life for use in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Indianapolis Ind.
Oct. 12 - 25

Mr. W. E. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.
New York - N. Y.

S139/79

Dear Sir:-

I received your letter some time ago, asking for some facts of my husbands life. I am sorry to have been delayed in sending them. I am sending you a sketch of his life, and a photograph. Will you please return the

photograph to me, as it is all I have. I thank you so much for wishing to use them in The Crisis.

Yours Sincerely,
Estelle J. Perkins.
246 – West Maple Rd.

October 16, 1925.

Mrs. Estelle J. Perkins,
246 West Maple Road,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Madam:

I have received the photograph of Dr. Perkins which you kindly sent me. I shall see that it is returned.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

S/39/5:1

May 13,1925

Miss Dorothy Peterson
380 Monroe Street
Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dear Miss Peterson:

John S. Brown is writing an article for us on high school teachers and complains that your answers are few and far between. Please write him like a good girl.

Very sincerely yours,

WKBD/KF

5/32/91

UNITED STATES VETERANS BUREAU

TUSKEGEE, ALA.

HOSPITAL No. 91

IN REPLY REFER TO:

Jan. 18, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York city.

Dear Dr. Dubois,

Do let me thank you for the Crisis article. You may be pleased to know that on New Years day, I received a very fine letter from Mr. George Foster Peabody stating his interest and his support to the Library as a result of the Crisis article.

I am so anxious to have you visit the hospital. I hope you will come soon. There is so much that you would be able to take in from a survey that can never be written.

We have ordered the Crisis through the bureau for this year. and also your last work "Gift of Black Folk". It is my intention to stress Negro history as much as possible.

Please remember me to Mrs. Dubois and Yolande. What have you heard from Miss Fauset and what is her address?

Thanking you again,

Sincerely yours,

Sadie M. Peterson

Librarian.

5/32/34

GPO

Sample Copy
Price Wanted

Sent
Feb 9

C: Thathews S. Petlele. December 30/12/1925

c/o. 28. Park Drive. S.
Port Elizabeth. S. africa.

5/3 7/5 a

My: Dear Lord and Honourable,

I beg to acknowledge you with having this few inscribtion lines that I am glad to inform you that I shall be appreciation glad if this letter will approval reach you in the most hearty hope and I hoppe that you will kindly understand it through with all the matter which I enquiries.

upon my course. I desire for foreign settlement copy paper. And which therefore I shall be constantly available and interested to send you a one dollar for yearly term as soon as I can have the most. difference individualy or require from you. and I am thank you again to have an earliest insprightly reply. sir,

I remain ever dear sir with most cordially good wishe. Your Obedient Servant.

5/31/58 a

A. Thathews. S. Petlele.

Chicago Illinois
Sept 23, 1920.
Ph. 4819 Calumet Ave.

The Crisis,
New York, N. Y.
Publishing Editor,
Sir, Have several short stories I would like to have published. Please send all information regarding the same and oblige

(Miss) Jessie Pettiford.

Do all manuscripts submitted have to be typewritten? Just what kind of stories are preferred and are more in demand, etc,

5/37/54

5/37/53

October 19, 1925.

Miss Jessie Pettiford,
4819 Calumet Ave., Apt 2,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Madam:

It is impossible for an editor to make any decision about stories or other contributions which he has not seen. It is not obligatory to have manuscripts submitted to The Crisis typewritten, but it is desirable.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

DR. CHARLES HENRY PHILLIPS, JR.
PHYSICIAN
OFFICE 3201A LA CLEDE AV. RESIDENCE 4209 W. BELLE PL.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Jan 26-1925

Dr W.E.B Du Bois.
Editor, The Crisis
New York. N.Y.

5/32/174

Dear Doctor Du Bois:

I am enclosing the enclosed article - from the Christian Index the Official Organ of the C.M.E. Church - and as you can see: it is self explanatory. I sent picture also, hoping you can see fit to use something a mention.

In a day and time like this when insurmountable difficulties are encountered, by all other schools save Hampton and Tuskegee, in their search for financial aid, the enclosed shows not only serve refreshing news to the 350,000 Colored Methodists, but the entire Race as well.

It is so seldom that the real progressive news of the C.M.E. Church is broadcasted, that I do hope the Crisis will give the enclosed its attention in next issue. With every good wish

I am Yours Very Truly Chas Henry Phillips Jr

February 11, 1925

Dr. Charles H. Phillips, Jr.
3201a LaClede Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Dr. Phillips:

I should be glad to say something about the C.M.E. drive and to include a picture of your father. We ought, however, to have a new clear photograph. No cut can be made from a print and I do not like to use the old photograph of your father which has been published so many times.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/28/13

March 31,1925

5/32/98

Dr. J. T. Phillips
1120 Cedar Street
Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Dr. Phillips:

I thank you for your kind words concerning the Crisis editorial.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

431½ E. Commerce St.

Phone Tr. 2372

D. R. PICKENS, Atty.

JUN 3 1925

5/30/25/

San Antonio, Texas.

THE CRISIS.

NEW YORK. N.Y.

Sir: - I am writing to you in regards of having my BUSS CUT)place in the CRISIS. I have it allready made , I desire to know what the cost will be ?

I will say I had the Hon, of Dinning with the Supreme Judges of Texas , on the 19inst, here at the best Hotel in the City , where our group are not allowed only as servants.

I will have the Hon , of belong to the White Legal Bar of this County , and have been solicited to join the white Bar of the STATE OF TEXAS , I Dine with the Distinguish guest known as the Pink Room , What have you got to say about the South Land in regards of the Legal Profession ?

I will say that I have been Practing my Profession for 22 Years in Texas , and my standing is of such nature they solicited my Association , Now if I cant get my Cut in if you think it is wise make mention of this Rare and first occassion in the Sunny South , let me here from you soon . I have been reading the Crisis for more than 10 Years ,

yours respectfully

D R Pickens

5/32/33

August 4,1925

Mr. D. L. Pickens
431½ E. Commerce Street
San Antonio, Texas

My dear Sir:

We thank you very much for the information which you have sent us but on account of the small size of the Crisis Magazine I am afraid we cannot use the material just now.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/32/32

July 11, 1925.

Mr. David H. Pierce,

1919 East Eighty Fourth Street,

Cleveland, Ohio.

Using your article in next issue Crisis. Puzzled over German quotation used in first paragraph Wie Christen geht etc. Incorrect German as now stands. Please mail me today absolutely correct quotation so as to reach me Monday.

Augustus Granville Dill.

Charge to Crisis.

5/28/7

Return

7 Wellington Terrace, Brookline, Mass.,
Feb. 7, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis:

Dear Sir:

I have notice from Mr. Dill that my subscription to The Crisis--made in my behalf by a friend-- has expired. I admire The Crisis but I am so darned poor that I can not renew my subscription.

Being a Unitarian minister who lost his parish because of his opposition to war, in the madness of 1917, and being still virtually blacklisted by Unitarian Churches, I keep busy as Secretary of The Association To Abolish War. One thing I do is to furnish an article about once a month to a number of Socialist and labor papers. I send my article also, at Mr. Holmes' request, to "Unity" of Chicago. I enclose a copy of my latest which has not yet appeared. Do you care to use it?

5/2811

The title may be too "raw", in your judgment, in which case I suggest an alternative: War the Unapproachable Limit of Irrationality. The last sentence of my first paragraph and the short final paragraph may be omitted without loss, if they seem to infringe the demands of good taste.

Very likely my offering will be deemed outside the scope of The Crisis. But as I am seeking the widest possible circulation of what seems to me the truth about war, I take the liberty of presenting it for your consideration.

With great respect, I am

Very truly yours,

Henry W. Pinkham.

MAR 2 1925
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Chicago, Ill.,
Feb. 27th, 1925.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

Some time ago, I mailed you a MSS entitled "The Fool's Prayer" for your acceptance if possible. I also enclosed stamped, addressed envelope for its return if found unavailable in your offices. To date I have heard nothing from you either accepting or rejecting my story.

A communication of some sort will be appreciated, and I shall expect to hear from you very soon.

Yours very truly,

Lucia M. Pitts

Lucia M. Pitts,
4914 Forestville Ave.,
Chicago, Illinois.

5/37/37

March 14,1925

Miss Lucia M. Pitts
4914 Forestville Ave.
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Madam:

5/37/36

I regret to say that I find no trace in this office of the manuscript which you say you sent us. I am sorry. It must have been lost in the mails either on its way to us or on the way back.

We take every reasonable precaution to safeguard manuscripts which are sent to us but sometimes they are lost in transition and that is the reason we warn people of our inability to assume responsibility, on the title page of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Chicago, Ill.,
March 16th, 1925.

The Crisis,
New York, N.Y.

Gentlemen:

This is the second or third time that I have written you, requesting the return of a story I sent you several weeks ago, or some communication in regard to it. Can it be possible that you ignore the simple requests of your readers in this manner?

5/31/71

The name of the story sent you was "The Fool's Prayer". When it was mailed to you, for your acceptance if possible, stamped, addressed envelope was enclosed for its return if found unavailable. I can conceive of no reason, therefore, why, in all this time, said story could not have been returned or some word received from you concerning it.

I again request return of the story, and am again enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for its return.

Lucia M. Pitts

4914 Forestville Ave.,
Chicago, Ill.

PHONE 161 P. O. Box 502

J. H. PIXLEY
CENTRAL PETROLEUM PRODUCTS
OILS AND GREASES
EXCLUSIVE AGENT
COLUMBIA PAINT AND VARNISH PRODUCTS

262 NORTH MAIN ST.

NAUGATUCK. CONN.

AUG 15 1925

Aug 14, 1925

Dear Sir'

Please write me at once & let me know if pending in my baby picture next week will make one to date for the baby number I have just had them taken & wont get them until next week.

Hoping your earliest reply

I remain

Yours truly

Mrs Jas Pixley.

5/27/39

August 18,1925

5/37/35

Mrs. James Pixley
262 North Main Street
Naugatuck, Conn.

My dear Madam:

Baby pictures to be considered for our Children's Number in October must reach us by September first.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

(THE PLUMBLINE)

PHONE:
LINDELL 3981-M

WM. HENRY DOBBS
MANAGING EDITOR

HERMAN DREER.
EDITOR

The Plumbline Publishing Co.

A JOURNAL DEVOTED TO FREE MASONRY

ADDRESS ALL COMMUNICATIONS TO
THE PLUMBLINE PUBLISHING COMPANY
4251 WEST BELLE PLACE

CONTRIBUTING EDITORS

T. L. WALKER, M. D., 33°
J. H. TROTTER
H. E. JACKSON, 32°

ST. LOUIS, MO., Oct 31 1925

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, City.

NOV 2 1925

Gentlemen

We are mailing you under separate ~~copy~~ cover copy of The Plumbline, a monthly Journal and are asking that you place us on your Exchange list. Will you also be kind enough to loan us cut on Page 26, November issue. Good care will be taken of & sent by promptly & An early reply is requested as we want cut for Nov. issue

5/5816

Yours
The Plumbline Pub'g Co
Wm H D

[THE PLUMBLINE]

November 2,1925

5/28/15

Plumbline Publishing Co.
4251 West Belle Place
St. Louis, Missouri

Gentlemen:

I am sending you herewith the cut for which you asked. You are at liberty to use it on condition that it is stated in plain type, "Courtesy of the Crisis Magazine."

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

DR. O. D. PORTER
BOWLING GREEN,
KENTUCKY

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Doctor:

I thank you very much for the picture of our home as it appeared in the June Crisis.

I was in Texas last month and did not see the Crisis until my attention was called to it ~~in~~ when I got to St.Louis.

I had a very pleasant visit returning through Dallas, Tulsa and St.louis.

With best wishes, I am

Sincerely yours,

O. D. Porter

June 16th, 1925.

312 - 13th Ave,
Homestead, Pa.
Sept 22, 26.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor of the Crisis,
New York, N.Y.

5/14/4

Dear Dr. Du Bois;

I'm enclosing two papers containing some interesting "historical facts" now; on the over coming of obstacles and accomplishments on the part of Mr. Posey.

They reach you late - and maybe too late but for awhile I was not inclined to send them - again

I have concluded there might be something to arouse greater effort on the part of a reader, and they, the facts, are yours to use or not.

Remember me to your wife - and I'll ask that you please don't forget me -

Your one time pupil,

Bessie Taylor Posey.

October 1, 1925.

57/37/38

Mrs. Bessie T. Posey,
312 Thirteenth Ave.,
Homestead, Pa.

My dear Bessie Taylor Posey:

I am glad to have the information concerning your late husband. Will you please send me also a photograph? Do not send a cut or a print, but an original photograph, if absolutely necessary we will return it.

My best regards and those of Mrs. DuBois. Yolande is teaching in the new high school at Baltimore. I hope to see you some time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

312 - 13th Ave,
Homestead, Pa.
Oct '26

5/1413

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Ave, New York, N.Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Your letter of the 1st received. In reply to the request for a photograph of Mr. Posey I regret to say there is absolutely nothing available. The few possible photographs have been disposed of, and they were not much of a resemblance - so you will have to do without the likeness.

I was interested to learn

that your daughter Yolande has begun her work as teacher in Baltimore. I have kept up with her advancement through the press from time to time, and know you are happy to have seen her progress. Should I happen to be in Baltimore I shall look her up - because of her parents - and express my warm interest in her.

In turn I shall expect to see you some time either in Pittsburgh, or who knows where.

This winter I am remaining here but at present am very undecided about where I will make my future home.

Very sincerely yours,
Bessie Taylor Pary.

October 7, 1925.

Mrs. Bessie Taylor Posey,
312 Thirteenth Avenue,
Homestead, Pennsylvania.

5/14/2

My dear Bessie Taylor Posey:

It seems to me that there must be some where an old photograph of Mr. Posey. You have no idea what a difference it makes to have a biography with and one without a photograph. Even a poor picture is better than none.

I shall hope to see you some time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

MAR 7 1925

130 EAST 70TH STREET
NEW YORK

March 6, 1925.

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I wish to discontinue my subscription to The Crisis.

When I was in London last summer I was much shocked to see sandwich men walking along the Strand carrying large posters referring to the lynchings in the United States. I cannot help but highly disapprove of an attempt on the part of any portion of the community to wash our dirty linen in the capital City of any country. There can be no question that this lynching situation is a serious blemish on civilization in the United States, but no matter how seriously anyone is affected, this is no excuse for spreading it broadcast in other countries.

Yours very truly,

Wilson M. Powell

Encl.

Wilson M. Powell

2/39/66

May 2, 1925

Mrs. L. S. Powers
1912 Eighth Street
New Orleans, Louisiana

My dear Madam:

I thank you for letting us see the enclosed article but regret that on account of the pressure upon our space, we have not room for it just now.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

November 5, 1925

Mr. Arthur Krauss
5851 Etzel Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to exchange The Crisis for your review and am putting you down upon our exchange list.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/32/64

THOMAS J. PRICE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
906 BROADWAY
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

September 20th, 1925.

Mr. W.E.Burghardt Du Bois.
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Dr, Du Bois:

I am sending a few verses selected mainly at random from a book of jottings.

They are not mine. They were written by a young woman who has never told anybody she has been writing such things since she was a small child.

I have known her several years and though many regarded her as aloof and a bit odd(she bears none of the ear-marks of the flapper) I thought her exceptionally fine.

Thinking that I sensed something of the artistic in her, one day I asked her if she had ever composed any music.(She is musical). "Not guilty," she laughed. But I noticed that her lips formed themselves into a thin line and the look that crept into her eyes made me go further.

"A story, then; or poem, perhaps?" I persisted. That is how she came to confess and confide in me that she had been "scribbling little things" practically all her life.

I induced her to let me read some of the "little things" and I liked them. I wished awfully that something could be done about it.

There is no one close to her to encourage her. Her mother is dead. And I can understand why she has never shown any of the things to the other members of the family. They probably would not understand. Worse, yet, some of them maybe would laugh at her.

She has never been to college. She has been too busy sending all the other brothers and sisters there, though in my opinion all the others put together would not total the ability, fineness of character, and generosity which this self-effacing girl shows.

I hope you are not thinking that I am merely a personally interested and enthusiastic but poor judge of the possible makings of a good poet.

I am very sincerely yours,

Florence B. Price

2417 Cross Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

October 7, 1925.

5/32/43

Mrs. Florence B. Price,
2417 Cross Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

My dear Madam:

I think Louise Wallace has real poetic ability. It is a joy now and then in the midst of the extraordinary amount of trash that comes to us to find something of this sort. I am going to publish her poems and see what can be done to obtain help for her. Perhaps you could send me her photograph.

I thank you very much for bringing her to our attention.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

THOMAS J. PRICE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
906 BROADWAY
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.

October 18, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear DR. DuBois:

Immediately upon receipt of your letter of October 7th, I phoned to the father of Louise Wallace to request her photo. He had none.

Asking him for her address, I sent on the next outgoing mail a letter to Louise.

I waited, knowing something about the careless delivery of mail addressed to Colored people living in rural districts. Then phone calls and telegrams failed to reach her.

I had been given an altogether incorrect address. After appeals in all directions I obtained on last Friday the correct address of the family with whom Louise is boarding, and immediately mailed her a "special".

Today (Sunday) the photo is here, taken on a hurry order and mailed to me by the photographer.

This is the reason you did not receive the photo by return mail.

Let me say I was made very, very happy when I read your letter. Such words coming from you are going to mean the beginning of a new life for this girl. And for me they are full reward for my appeal to you in her behalf (of which she knows nothing as yet.)

If it be your preference to communicate with her directly, the address through which I finally reached her is Route 1, Box 318 A, Fort Smith, Ark.

Very sincerely yours,
(Mrs.) Florence B. Price
2417 Cross Street,
Little Rock, Arkansas.

Photo enclosed.

5/39/173

This copy sent to Southern daily papers

COPY

Dear Sir:

The enclosed letter, which is being sent out to the members of the Southern Advisory Committee of the Hampton-Tuskegee Endowment Fund discloses a most unfortunate situation at the Hampton Normal Institute. If the charges brought by the Newport Daily Press are unfounded, the superintendent and board of the institution should definitely so state. If on the other hand these charges are true, the American public, which is being asked to support the institution, has a right to be thoroughly informed as to the situation. The letter is impelled by no animus against the Negro nor against Hampton Institute, but springs from a desire to clarify a situation injurious to Negro education and dangerous to the whole country.

We consequently request you to publish the enclosed letter with such editorial comments as you may deem advisable.

Yours very truly,

Lawrence T. Price

5144 25-138

COPY

NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
Lawrence T. Price, Chairman
J. L. Jarman, Vice-Chairman
W. Clyde Maddox, Secretary
Sidney S. Lancaster, Treas.
John Powell.

ANGLE-SAXON CLUB OF AMERICA
506 PROFESSIONAL BUILDING
RICHMOND, VA.

July 10, 1925.

Dear Sir:

In an Associated Press Dispatch, dated Atlanta, Ga. May 20th, your name is included in the announcement of the Advisory Committee in the Southern Campaign for the Endowment Fund of Hampton and Tuskegee Institutes. The value of proper education and training for the Negro has been so thoroughly proven that no intelligent Southerner could fail to approve sane and effective measures directed toward the furthering of such education. However, a situation has recently come to light at Hampton which causes grave misgivings in the minds of many earnest friends of the Negro and of Hampton Institute. In the Newport News Daily Dispatch of March 15th, 1925, appeared an editorial entitled "Integrity of the Anglo-Saxon Race", which embodied a grave warning against the danger of amalgamation between the white and Negro races and an urgent appeal for the preservation of racial purity, from which the following is quoted:

"We say that powerful influences are at work to wipe out racial distinction and give the Negro realization of his ambitions. Here in this old Virginia Community, rich in history and tradition, here where the first permanent white man's settlement was made, there is an institution which teaches and practices social equality between the white and Negro races. It is the richest institution in Virginia and money by the millions is flowing into its endowment fund....It has the very best equipment that money can buy, and it has a commodious auditorium, where the highest class of entertainments are served to the public—entertainments so costly that no other institution in the community could afford them. These entertainments are freely patronized by the white men and women of the institution who sit side by side with Negro men and women of the institution and other Negroes residing in the community. There is no pretence of separating the races in the auditorium. To the contrary, the whites are informed that if they attend the entertainments, they must come on the same terms as the Negroes, and no distinction made. To make such distinctions obviously would be contrary to the policy of an institution which teaches racial equality. Moreover, it is clearly in furtherance of that policy to have the whites of the Old Dominion turn away from their traditions and mix freely with Negroes in the auditorium of a Negro school. . . Is the Daily Press trying to stir up bad blood; God forbid; The Daily Press is trying to stir up the best blood; tp arouse Anglo-Saxons to the danger which threatens. The Anglo-Saxon race has no moral right to amalgamate with any colored rate, for in so doing it would destroy itself. . . Amalgamation would mean the destruction of the Anglo-Saxon

race in America and the substitution of a race of mulattoes. Rather than that should be, we would prefer that every white child in the United States were sterilized and the Anglo-Saxon race left to perish in its purity."

On March 17th, Dr. James E. Gregg, Superintendent of the Hampton Institute, under the letter-head of the Hampton-Tuskegee Endowment Fund, New York City, replied to the Daily Press. His letter contained the following sentences. . . . "As I have understood the principles and practice of the school---and there has been no essential change in either, to the best of my knowledge, for the past fifty years---there has never been encouragement of social mingling of the races under circumstances which would lead to embarrassment on either side."

The letter was published in the editorial space of the Daily Press and given the same prominence that was given the article to which it replied. In commenting on the letter, the Editorial said:

"It is a very courteous reply and written in good temper, but it denies no essential statement made by the Daily Press.....So may we not with propriety put the following questions to him (Dr. Gregg):

"Do not the officers and teachers of the institution, white and colored, meet upon terms of social equality and do not white teachers and colored pupils meet upon such terms?

"Do they not on occasions sit together at the same table and have a sociable meal together without racial distinction?"

"Are not the students of Hampton Institute taught that the Negro race is in all respects the equal of the white race, and that no racial distinction should be made either in law or society?"

"Is it not a fact that Booker Washington in his lifetime was entertained in the homes of trustees of the Hampton Institute, when he visited the North, and is it not a fact that Robert R. Moton, his successor, is similarly entertained; and is it not a fact that Dr. Gregg has met these and other colored men in the homes of Northern white men and mingled with them socially?"

"Will Dr. Gregg say in plain terms that he does not believe in drawing the color line in the social circle?"

"Will he say in plain terms that he believes in maintaining the traditions of this Virginia community in regard to race separation and racial distinctions?"

"Will he deny that in entertainments given in Ogden Hall, no distinctions whatever are made in seating the audience, but that whites and Negroes are seated indiscriminately?"

"Dr. Gregg says that there has been no essential change in the principles and practices in Hampton Institute in the past fifty years, but we ask him if it was the practice in Dr. Frissell's administration to seat whites and Negroes in the public hall indiscriminately; if on the other hand, it was not Dr. Frissell's practice to separate the races; reserving some seats for the whites

and some for the colored. We ask him if Dr. Frissell ever had Negroes at his social entertainments as guests?"

"From reports which come to this office, there has been a very decided change of policy in the conduct of the institution in these respects, since Dr. Gregg became Principal. Of course, Dr. Gregg opposes amalgamation of the races. That goes without saying, but social equality would lead to amalgamation ultimately, and that is the stern question which the white race must face. . . .

"We have our traditions in the South, our peculiar customs, our instincts, and the Hampton Institute, which is situated in Virginia territory and which receives the protection of the laws of this state and the friendly consideration of the people of this community, has no moral right to teach and practise anything which is contrary to the Virginia spirit and our sense of propriety, not to ignore in any degree time honored customs. . .

"The Daily Press has no disposition to injure the Hampton Institute, but we are determined, as far as in our power lies, that no institution in this community shall run counter to the deep-seated sentiments of the Virginia people, their sacred customs and cherished traditions, whose preservation is necessary to the preservation of the integrity of our Anglo-Saxon Stock."

25-138

The Editor of The Daily Press, Colonel W. S. Copeland, one of the leading and one of the most influential men of his profession in the state, is famed for the kindliness and generosity of his feelings as well as for his fairness and impartiality. His attitude toward the Negro in general and toward Hampton Institute has always been most cordial. Nevertheless, neither Dr. Gregg, nor any member of the Hampton Board, has attempted any reply to the questions put by The Daily Press. Until such answer has been made, the unavoidable inference is that the charges are well-founded in which case, the usefulness of the school to the Negro must be seriously impaired and has no right to request the countenance and aid of representative Southerners so long as it allows itself under the charge of attempting to subver the most sacred traditions of our people, upon which rest the very foundations of our society and civilization.

To show the reaction of the Negro to Colonel Copeland's questions, the following is quoted from The Crisis, the leading Negro paper of New York. Dr. Gregg is bidden to answer the question of The Daily Press as follows:

> "Yes, we do practice social equality at Hampton. We always practiced it and we always shall. How else can teacher and taught meet but as equals? Yes, we eat together at times. To be sure, we have some "Jim Crow" dining halls to appease our Southern friends, but we are ashamed of this and try to conceal it."

We have no wish to be presumptious or portinent. Nevertheless, we feel sure that you would be unwilling to countenance such conditions as are alleged to exist at Hampton Institute. Accordingly, we suggest, in all modesty, that in the interest of Negro education, as well as in the interest of the white South, you request Dr. Gregg to reply to Colonel Copeland's charges before permitting the continued use of your name as member of the Hampton-Tuskegee Endowment Fund Advisory Committee.

Yours truly,

Signed: Lawrence T. Price, M. D.

Copies to:

Hon. A. W. McLean, Governor's Mansion, Raleigh, N. C.
Sidney Prissell, Esquire, Raleigh, N. C.
Dr. Sidney Coon, Chapel Hill, N. C.
Dr. W. Few, Durham, N. C.
Mrs. C. H. McGowen, Columbia, S. C.
Hon. Richard I. Manning, " S. C.
Dr. Josiah Morse, Columbia, S. C.
Thomas P. Parker, Esquire, Greenville, S. C.
John Stewart Bryan, Esquire, Richmond, Va.
Frank W. Darling, Esquire, Hampton, Va.
Homer L. Ferguson, Esquire, New Port News, Va.
Dr. James H. Dillard, Charlottesville, Va.
Dr. S. C. Mitchell, University of Richmond, Va.
Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, U. of V.
Hon. E. Lee Trinkle, Gov. Mansion, Richmond, Va.
Jackson Davis, Esquire, Chamber of Commerce, Bldg. Richmond, Va.
Dr. J. T. Martin, Board of Public Welfare, State Office Bldg.
T. S. Southgate, Esq. Norfolk, Va.
Dr. Southgate Lee, Norfolk, Va.
Hon. W. W. Brandon, Governor's Mansion, Montgomery, Ala.
Dr. James E. Gregg, Hampton Institute, Va.

25-138

LeRoy, N.Y.
Dec 9. 1925.

The Crisis
Editorial Dept.

DEC 10 1925

5/32/71

Gentlemen:

The undersigned is to participate in a debate "Resolved that segregation for the past sixty years has been a good thing for the Negro." on the 15th Inst.

We would greatly appreciate any information on this subject, which you may have in your files that is available.

Very Truly,
(Miss.) Martha Price
% B.F. Bundy
41 Summit St.
LeRoy.

October 23, 1925.

5/32/61

Miss Lucille Prince,
1515 Grand Avenue,
Parsons, Kansas.

My dear Madam:

I have been hoping some time to be able to use this picture and matter but it has continually been crowded out. I am therefore returning it and thanking you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Xmas card

M. R. A., Box 138, Marysville Calif.
Nov. 1, 1915

To the Editor of the Crisis,
My dear Sir:
And as few words as possible I want to say that a true leader is never bought or sold, nor does he ever expose his followers to the enemy.
He chides with a fatherly love and ever stands with the sword of defense against any danger!
In 1901, or -02, I read ~~in~~ the Literary Digest, "We beg no more back of the Stroy".
Since that time I have read much of the writings from the foreponder of the statement quoted; I have not been able to see where he has

5/32/66

sweeps a scintilla from all that that statement means to me.

To speak of one cause that he has championed would seem to belittle the others. So in short he has cried aloud in words of beautiful truth and tones of righteousness against every unfair legislation.

Dr. Du Bois, live long to lead and love. We hear your voice. and as it may not fall upon the ears of some, we hope that the hills of the yet-to-be will catch the sound and re-echo it till all shall hear.

Yours faithfully.

J. L. Leigh.

5/32/67

P. S.

In the October Crisis, you spoke of any one who could to know how, or what steps to take to secure subscribers that they might write you.

I care not for commission, My pay comes in the fact that I can get persons to subscribe for and read the Crisis.

J. L. D.

5/32/68

December 11, 1925.

5/32/65

Mr. J. L. Pugh,
M. R. A., Box 38,
Manzanola, Colorado.

My dear Sir:

I thank you for your kind words and I am sending you a notice of the proposed Christmas card.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF
Enc.

September 10, 1925.

The Manager of
The Pullman Company,
Chicago, Illinois.

5/32/62

My dear Sir:

The Crisis magazine would very much like to have a photograph of the late Oscar Daniels, the hero of the wreck on the Lackawanna Railroad, June sixteenth. I hope you will be able to furnish such a photograph or give me the address of someone who can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

THE PULLMAN COMPANY
ASSISTANT TO THE PRESIDENT
CHICAGO

Sept. 23, 1925.

My dear Professor:-

I take great pleasure in sending you the only photograph I have of Porter Oscar Daniels. He was a hero, as much so as any man who ever faced death in any form.

Yours faithfully,

J Keeley

Prof. W. E. B. DuBois,
Editor The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

P.S. Pls return photo when it has served your purpose JK

3/40/125

November 7, 1925.

3/32/63

The Manager of
The Pullman Company,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the loan of the picture of Oscar J. Daniels. I am returning it herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF
Enc.

J. F. WILLIAMS
PRESIDENT

BISHOP W. D. JOHNSON, D. D.
CHAIRMAN TRUSTEE BOARD

J. A. KIRK
TREASURER

Paul Quinn College

ESTABLISHED IN 1881

Waco, Texas

January 5, 1925

JAN 8 - 1925

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The Crisis
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City

Dear Sirs;

Upon the advice of Mr. P. W. L. Jones of Frankfort, Kentucky, we are forwarding you, under separate cover, a picture of our Championship football team for the season of 1924.

We feel that we have made an unusual record this year in winning the Championship of the Texas Conference, and by defeating the Oklahoma Champions as well as playing the Tuskegee Institute team to a 0 to 0 tie. Tuskegee Institute, challengers of Lincoln University, were fortunate to get a tie with the Paul Quinn Tigers, as all critics admitted that Paul Quinn really outplayed Tuskegee. This fact was admitted by the Tuskegee contingent.

Yours truly,

J. F. Williams

J. F. Williams

JFW/L

5/41/2

January 13,1925

Mr. J. P. Williams
Paul Quinn College
Waco, Texas

My dear Sir:

We have received the picture which you mentioned in your letter of January 5. It was, however, too late for our February number. We shall be glad to use the picture in a later number if we can.

Very sincerely yours,

5/41/1

[Racial Congress of British West Africa]

November 7, 1925.

Mr. Samuel R. Wood,
Secretary Racial Congress
of British West Africa,
Akin, Gold Coast, W. Africa.

My dear Sir:

I am very glad indeed to get the constitution of the congress and to note it in The Crisis. I hope you will keep me informed from time to time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/24/68

January 20, 1925

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

The pictures of Mount Olivet in the February Crisis - and the write-up - are great. Thanks so much.

I hope my trustee brethren will not feel slighted because only one of their number was mentioned; but then, they will realize my advantage in being the only woman.

I trust you are having a very pleasant and profitable trip.

Mr. Johnson is much better and has been coming into the office for a few hours each day, the past three or four days.

Sincerely yours,

Roberta G Randolph

My pen got hung up on that first "R" -

Copy

May 12,1925

Miss Mildred Raymond
Library Assistant
Chicago Public Library
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Miss Raymond:

The Crisis is collecting photographs of all the colored assistants in the Chicago Public Library. Would you favor us with yours and with some account of your training and length of service?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/59/16

Reading Advertising Service

SAM H. READING

ADVERTISING & BUSINESS COUNSEL

COMPLETE ADVERTISING AND SELLING CAMPAIGNS.
DIRECT MAIL PRINTING.

24 NORTH 59TH STREET

Philadelphia

May 18, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Crisis, New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Thank God for your powerfully administered chastisement of Mr. Powell in May issue. It's magnificent. Keep it up!

Next year in Philadelphia, they threaten to unload 100,000 visitors per day on us-- many from foreign lands. Has it struck you that this would be a perfect laundry location for some of our more or less soiled family linen? Of course, it's one hundred to one that it has, but if there is any way in which I can co-operate in the laundrying -- being on the ground -- I am yours to command.

Mrs. Reading joins me in hearty personal wishes for your happiness and success.

Sincerely,

Sam H Reading

AT IT SINCE 1900

5/37 25-139

May 19,1925

Mr. Sam H. Reading
24 North 59th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until July. At that time I shall be glad to call his attention to your letter of May 18.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Reading Advertising Service
SAM H. READING
ADVERTISING & BUSINESS COUNSEL
COMPLETE ADVERTISING AND SELLING CAMPAIGNS.
DIRECT MAIL PRINTING.
24 NORTH 59TH STREET
Philadelphia

JUL 24 1925

July 23, 1925

The Crisis,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Some days ago we sent you a news item with cuts under seperate cover for publication in the Crisis.

Will you kindly advise if this matter was received by you, and if you find it suitable for your columns.

Thanking you for your attention to this, believe me,

Yours for the N.A.A.C.P.,

Sam H Reading

5/31/31

MEMBER PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

August 6,1925

Mr. Sam H. Reading
24 North 59th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

5/37/30

My dear Sir:

I do not remember receiving any news item from you with cuts. If it came during my absence from the office, the cuts were probably returned as we cannot use cuts in The Crisis that have been made for other papers. Just what was the matter to which you refer?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KT

Reading Advertising Service

SAM H. READING

ADVERTISING & BUSINESS COUNSEL

COMPLETE ADVERTISING AND SELLING CAMPAIGNS.
DIRECT MAIL PRINTING.

24 NORTH 59TH STREET

Philadelphia

October 9, 1925

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
New York City.

5/31/29

My dear Dr. DuBois:

Early in July I sent the article of which enclosed is a copy to the Crisis accompanied under first class postage with two half-tone cuts, of subject and store display.

I had hoped they would be of interest and inspiration to the Crisis readers.

Up to now I have had no acknowledgement of the receipt of communication, and am writing to ask what disposition was made of the matter, as the owners of the cuts are somewhat anxious about them.

Awaiting your advices, and with kind regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

Sam H Reading

MEMBER PHILADELPHIA BUSINESS LEAGUE

MEMBER PHILADELPHIA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

October 20, 1925.

5/37/58

Mr. Sam H. Reading,
24 North 59th Street,
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Sir:

If any cuts were received here with regard to Miss Kilgore's drug store they were probably returned as we cannot use newspaper cut or cuts of any size except those specially made for The Crisis' page. If I had a good photograph of Miss Kilgore's drug store we might be able to use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

August 19,1925

Mr. Ira Reid
The Urban League
202 West 136th Street
New York, N. Y.

S(39)11

My dear Mr. Reid:

I want to thank you very much for your kind help in our Crisis entertainment. We appreciate what you did.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Edward Waters College,
Jacksonville, Florida,
September 29, 1925.

Dr. W. E. Dubois,
Editor, The **Crisis**,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Dubois:

In reading over the list of prize-winners in this month's Crisis, I note that among the four essays to be published aside from the prize-winning manuscripts is "The Coming of the Black Modernist" by Cassius Van Dyke. I wish to state, as the one who submitted that particular essay, that "Cassius Van Dyke" was only my pseudonymn. My real name is Thomas R. Reid, Jr. Possibly you overlooked this as I am sure that I enclosed slip giving my real name.

I read the Crisis each month with a great deal of interest. Congratulations on the success of the contest. I am eagerly waiting for the concluding parts of "High Yaller". I am a young instructor here at Edward Waters, and while my active teaching is concerned with scientific subjects, I have a great interest in literature in general, and particularly in the recent rise of the younger group of colored artists.

With best wishes for continued success in your work, I am,

Very truly yours,
Thomas R. Reid Jr.
Thomas R. Reid, Jr.

August 5,1925

Mr. Winold Reiss
4 Christopher Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Reiss:

I have some pictures sent in in our art contest. Won't you come in and look them over? There are about a dozen that we have picked out. I should like to have your judgment as to their merit. Kindly let me hear from you at your earliest convenience.

Very sincerely yours,

WREB/KF

5/39/23

November 2,1925

Mr. Winold Reiss
4 Christopher Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Reiss:

I think your card is very beautiful and I am going to have it reproduced. I thank you very much indeed and the Crisis will remember you with a little Christmas present.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/28/29

[REISS]

December 19, 1925.

5-137/13-

Mr. Winold Reis,
4 Christopher Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Reis:

I should like in the February or March Crisis to make mention of the sale of reproductions of your portraits of Negroes. I have been thinking if we could borrow the plate we would be glad to reproduce the Madonna on our March or April cover. I think this would help tremendously in the sale of these portraits. I am also writing to the Bonis concerning this.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

San Jose, Cal.
Oct. 16, 1925.

The Crisis; —

I am sending the photo of Effie marie Ribbs, 2nd prize winner of San Jose, it may be a little late, but I had difficulty in having them made.

I hope the picture will reach you in time for the nov. issue, I hope to get a copy if possible I am not a subscriber yet but hope to be.

yours truly,
Mrs. C. Ribbs.

P.S. DO you return the photo?

August 12, 1925

Mr. Willis Richardson

2023 Thirteenth Street, Northwest

Washington, District of Columbia

5/39/39

Your play The Broken Banjo has received first prize of seventy five dollars. It will be presented Friday night at the Renaissance Casino. Can you be present?

W. E. B. DuBois

Chargeto Crisis

2023 13th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.,
Aug. 12, '25.

Dr. W.E.B. Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

5139/40

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I am very sorry I will not be able to be present at the Renaissance Casino Friday night. I am just preparing to go away for a short vacation the following evening and it will be impossible for me to break that engagement.

I thank you for your kind message.

Yours very cordially,

Willis Richardson.

August 17,1925

Mr. Willis Richardson
2023 Thirteenth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Richardson:

Enclosed is our check for seventy-five dollars which is the first prize for your play, "The Broken Banjo" in our Amy Spingarn Contest. The play was very successfully staged at the Renaissance Casino before an appreciative audience.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/39/37

November 18,1925

Mr. Willis Richardson
2023 Thirteenth Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Richardson:

Will you kindly send me a recent photograph and some account of your life for publication in The Crisis. We are expecting to publish your play in our February number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/34/35

2023 13th St.,N/W
Washington, D.C.,
November 21, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

When your letter arrived I was just about to write to ask you if it would be convenient to send me whatever information you have concerning Krigwa; so I am making this request at the same time I am sending my photograph and a few facts about myself. I hope you will be able to get what you wish from the sketch on the other page.

Yours very cordially,

Willis Richardson.

2023 I3th St., N.W.,
Washington, D.C.,
December II, I925.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

5/24/90

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I notice that the rules of The Crisis I926 Literary Contest do not set any limit to the number of words a play may contain. Am I to understand by this that a three act play would be admitted?

I hope the photograph and the few facts I sent you about myself reached you safely.

Cordially,

Willis Richardson

December 14, 1925.

5/24/89

Mr. Willis Richardson,
2023 13th Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Richardson:

I have the photographs and facts and thank you for sending them.

With regard to the plays to be submitted I am setting no limit. Of course if the play is very long we probably cannot publish it, but on the other hand we will be able to produce it and undoubtedly shall.

I am hoping to have some news of a little theatre movement soon.

Withhbest regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

#126 Linton Avenue,
Wilmington, Ohio,
April 18, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
New York City, New York.

Sir:

The writer is a minister in the above named city, who occasionally tries a hand at three minute essays. A type of this work is hereto attached. If you can use it much pleasure will be derived out of furnishing exclusive copies of same each month.

If the matter is unsatisfactory kindly use the enclosed postage for its return, and further be kind enough to offer any criticism which you may deem helpful. My knowledge of you, gained through the late Col. Charles Young, with whom I was associated in West Africa until the time of his death, convinces me that your consideration will be prompt and thorough.

With sentiments of high consideration,

Respectfully yours,
Lendell Chas. Ridley
Minister.

1/39/28

May 2,1925

Rev. Lendell C. Ridley
125 Linton Avenue
Wilmington, Ohio

5/39/27

My dear Sir:

I think we might now and then use some of your three minute essays. The only difficulty is that The Crisis can seldom afford to pay for work of this sort although we could give you wide publicity.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/EP

January 13,1925

5/24/87

Mr. Edwin G. Riley
3034 Penn Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

My dear Sir:

We are retaining one of the poems which you sent us on December 29. The other two we are returning herewith. We thank you for letting us see them.

Very sincerely yours,

July 24, 1925.

Mr. William H. Roach,
148 West 138th Street,
New York, New York.

My dear Mr. Roach:

5/39/28

We find that we shall not need the Rennaissance Casino for the afternoon of August 14th, but only for the evening. I am wondering if you can release us from that part of our contract. I shall be under great obligations to you if you can.

I have been away a good deal lately and have not seen you for a long time. I hope that you are in good health and enjoying prosperity.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[William H. Roach]

RENAISSANCE CASINO

150 WEST 138th STREET

NEW YORK CITY

TELEPHONE, AUDUBON 1484

New York, July 27th, 1925.

Dr, W.E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave,
New York.

My Dear Dr. DuBois:

I have before me yours of July 24th, in reply thereto, I will most certainly release The Crisis from that part of the contract which embodies the Afternoon of Aug 14th, Hence, The Crisis is herewith so release.

In view of having to write the aforestated, I shall take this opportunity of saying something that I have always wanted to make known to you:-Viz- I have for the last five yearsbeen a constant reader of all the worth-while Negro Newspapers and Magazines, and chief among the Magazines is the Crises.

I note that in almost every issue of the Crisis, it is heavily saturated with educational, Civic and Religious matter, and ofcourse, the necessary propaganda of the N.A.A.C.P. Now therefore, whereas, these subjects are more or less what may be considered Key subjects for Racial development, nevertheless, it occurs to me that, there should be a little more thought given to another equally important Key subject, Viz: that of Economics.

Perhaps, I may be unconciously predjudice in favor of my own Calling, and as such, is quite liable to view things in that manner most. Nevertheless though, I should be glad to get your view-point on the matter in question, and to this end, I trust you will deem it an obliging courtesy, to give an occasional article in the Crisis, dealing with the general Economic and commercial development of our people throughout the Country, and particularly New York. Such articles coming from you, would hold special interest for many of us who labor and think in terms Economic.

I am sure you will see and understand my point-aview, and therefore, I will anticipate something coming from you--something dealing with the aforementioned,

While I remain

Sincerely Yours very truly,

5-28/25

July 31,1925

Mr. William H. Roach
Renaissance Casino
150 West 138th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Roach:

We have had several articles on the commercial and business development of the Negro in The Crisis and we are going to have others. I thank you for the suggestion.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

(Rogers)

Telephones:
MORNINGSIDE
3701—3702

THE NEW YORK
Amsterdam News

Brooklyn Office:
50 HANSON PLACE
Telephone:
STERLING 1826

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
2293 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Nov. 23, 1925

28-1-59

W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave,
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois,

Would you be so kind as to grant me an interview when you are at leisure? Last summer I had a rather interesting time with Scotland Yard in England in fact I got into quite a little trouble because I was suspected of being an associate of yours. I should like to talk with you about it.

Cordially yours
J. A. Rogers

Telephones:
MORNINGSIDE
3701—3702

THE NEW YORK
Amsterdam News

Brooklyn Office:
50 HANSON PLACE
Telephone:
STERLING 1826

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT
2293 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

December 2,1925.

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois

69 Fifth Ave.

City.

My dear Dr.DuBois,

I am enclosing the article which I have tried to make as brief as possible.There is more that I would have liked to add---for example to show that Scotland Yard so far as I know, did not suspect you of Communist activities.I suppose though that you will use your editorial privilege of adjustment.

With best wishes,

Cordially and sincerely yours,

J. A. Rogers

5/30/38

December 18, 1925.

28-5-60

Mr. J. A. Rogers,
2293 Seventh Avenue,
New York, N. .

My dear Mr. Rogers:

I am afraid The Crisis cannot use this. In the first place the facts referred to have already received wide publicity in the weekly colored press and in the second place the matter is a little too personal to appear in my paper. What I thought was that perhaps you had something special to say about Europe and the black man or Europe and the colored races which the readers would like to hear.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Telephones:
MORNINGSIDE
3701—3702

THE NEW YORK
Amsterdam News

Brooklyn Office:
50 HANSON PLACE
Telephone:
STERLING 1826

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

2293 SEVENTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

Dec. 19. 1925

Dr. W. E. DuBois
Crisis Office
New York City

My dear Dr. DuBois,

Error sent article regretted. It was that incident I had in mind when you asked me to write. You are right about its being personal and out-of-date.

I shall be glad to write an article about the Negro in Europe if you still wish it.

With best wishes.

Cordially,

W. E. Hughes

5/15/93

625 South Third St.,
Muskogee, Okla.,
Nov. 2, 1925.

NOV 6 1925
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Dear Editor;

Enclosed is an original drawing of a Negro girl which I trust you may find available. I did the work freehand, and attempted to work out 'natural' features of a girl of my race.

Very sincerely yours,

Mrs. A. C. Roker.

5/28/62

November 9,1925

5/58/61

Mrs. A. C. Roker
625 South Third Street
Muskogee, Oklahoma

My dear Madam:

I am returning the portrait which you kindly sent us. I regret to say that it does not seem suited to our present needs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Dayton Ohio.

Oct. 28, 1925.

W.E. Burghardt Dubois,

69, 5th Ave.

NEW York City,

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed you will find picture and facts of George Renick Hicks. of Chillicothe, Ohio.(my father),,and I am asking if you will be kind enough to put same in your great magazine the "Crisis", he has been a subscriber for a number of years and he and his family have been members of the N.A.A.C.P. for years, we are proud of him and it would give us great pleasure if you could find it possible to do so, if there is any charge for same, mail it to me and I shall forward it promptly.

Thanking you in advance, I remain,

Very truly yours,

Wm. Earl S. Dollins.

225 Leroy St.,

5/28/36

November 4,1925

Mrs. Earl S. Rollins
225 Leroy Street
Dayton, Ohio

My dear Madam:

I should be very glad to use your father's picture sometime within the next two or three months. There will be no charge.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Howard Hall,
Washington, D.C.
5/9/25

Return mail request
We cannot buckle's sermon

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
Editor "The Crisis,"
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

5/28/57

My Dear Doctor Du Bois—:

I, the undersigned, finally assume this occasion in immediate respect to the "literary value of a certain 'doctrinal sermon' delibered by a certain divine or Theologian, admittedly a Clergyman of 'letters,' 'June 9th, 1921,' at Omar, W. Va., before the 'Guyan Valley Ministers and Deacons Union.'" the formal discourse of this "doctrinal sermon" at once assumed the form of a "pamphlet," comprising slightly more than 'seventeen-hundred words,' of which, I have now one at my disposal.

over

now, the thing I would arrive at with respect to this "doctrinal discourse", is the 'appropriateness of the manner in which the Doctor invariably expresses himself' — throughout the whole. and, incidentally, being in a position to enjoy the Doctor's deepest confidence, I should therefore feel gratified beyond measure, to invite open "criticism on this theologized essay by offering, without the asking, same to the 'Crisis' for publication" — in the June issue. and, in conclusion, I might say, that this "Divine," whose name I have omitted here, is, I am informed, a member of the "N.A.A.C.P." Shall, in the event of your approval, immediately forward the petite pamphlet to you personally.

Very Truly Yours,

(Prof.) William J. Romes, B.Sc., B.Litt.

P.S. — find enclosed herewith, a "Poem."

35-140

5/38

June 1,1925

Mr. William J. Homes
St. Elizabeth Hospital
Howard Hall
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

We regret that owing to lack of space The Crisis Magazine is unable to publish the manuscript which you recently submitted to us. We thank you very much for letting us see the manuscript which we are returning herewith.

Very sincerely yours,

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Howard Hall,
Washington, D.C.
6/4/25

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

5/26/158

My Dear Doctor Du Bois:

Yours, with manuscript, recd.
Your generosity in returning same
appreciated — my humble
compliments to you, Sir.

Very Truly Yours,

(Prof.) Wm. J. Bones, B.Sc., B. Litt.

"TRY THE DRUG STORE FIRST" LET US MAIL IT TO YOU

Medicine
PEOPLES ~~DRUG~~ COMPANY

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CORNER 7TH STREET AND 23RD AVE.
TELEPHONE No. 206 AND 9123

TUSCALOOSA, ALA., 9/7/25

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
% The Crisis,
New York,
Dear Sir:—

Your survey on Education, September Crisis shows 792 College graduates. — Race ?

What percentage of Negroes or Race College men & women really make good?

What are the figures, compared to those of other races?

Do we get as much from our training as men of the White Races?

Respectfully yours,
W. S. Clarke

5/28/20

September 14, 1925.

5/28/39

Mr. H. S. Rourke,
7th St. & 23 Ave.,
Tuscaloosa, Alabama.

My dear Sir:

My opinion is that the colored youth get even more out of their training than white youth, but of course it isn't possible to reduce this to figures as no two people would agree as to what was success.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

November 10,1925

5/28/54

Mr. Robert J. Royal
General Delivery
Uniontown, Pa.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis Magazine would like very much to have a photograph and an account of your life for use in its pages. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[INCOMPLETE LETTER?]

THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 750,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Dr . W. E. Burghardt DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

The April CRISIS is made notable by your ringing editorial on the shameful situation at Fisk. It would be arrogant of me to praise the limpid clarity which marks your gift for exposition, but this much I must be allowed to remark. No one writing today can so well employ passionate earnestness, utterly free from turgidity, demagoguery or over-statement. The Fisk article is a case in point. No Negro can fail to be stirred by it; no fair human, white or black, can take exception to it. Follow it up!

My own company has come through twenty-six years of the rough and tumble of competition within and without the racial pale, it has had its share of open attacks and of the subtler forays touched upon, yet it has found the means of overcoming these menaces. We wrote over $28,000,000 of insurance in 1924 alone; entered twelve additional states; opened thirty-five new branch offices, and stand today in a very strong position indeed.

Dr. DuBois #3.

Thes e things I mention not to blow a grandiloquent trumpet but as an instance of the undoubted fact that sound and conserv ative methods will usually attain their logical ends, provided the real objective is clearly seen and pursued without undue divagation.

Very truly yours,

R. H. Rutherford,
Pres.-Treas.

April 4th, 1925.

ST 44/63

April 8,1925

Mr. J. H. Rutherford
609 'F' Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of April 4 and should be glad to use part of it in some future number of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/32/74

THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 750,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

April 15th, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69-5th Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

5/30/27

Dear Sir:

Yours of the 8th, telling me of your plan to use part of my letter in a future issue of The Crisis is before me.

I am glad to know that you will give this angle of the matter some of the light of your comment. I am glad of it because I feel the point has importance, aside from any of the individuals or institutions concerned.

Will you let me see an advance copy of the material?

I am enclosing clipping from The Washington Eagle of February 21st, 1925, containing an interview also dealing in part with this question. Thru an oversight, this enclosure was omitted in my letter of April 4th.

Very truly yours,

R. H. Rutherford,
President-Treas.

RHR:EMG
encl.

THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 750,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

October 9, 1925.

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Dubois, Editor,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I have written an article of some two thousand words on a subject which has a wider range than my own interest in it.

It is concerned with a phase of our commercial progress which might almost be considered news, so little has it been emphasized in commentaries on the subject.

That phase is embodied in the title of the article:

"SOME OBSERVATIONS ON THE
INFLUENCE OF THE INSURANCE PRINCIPLE
ON THE ECONOMIC ADVANCE OF THE RACE"

The article is neither magisterial nor dithyrambic - I hope - but a dispassionate comment on an interesting side-light.

If you publish it, we would require a large number of extra copies of the Crisis at agents' rates.

Yours very truly,

R. H. Rutherford,
President-Treasurer.

RHR*LLW

5/58/76

October 20, 1925.

Mr. R. H. Rutherford,
609 F Street, Northwest,
Washington, D. C.

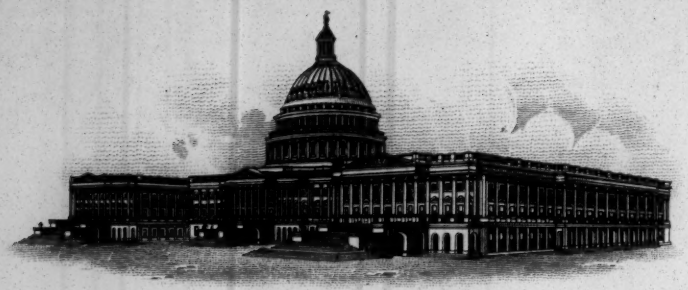
My dear Sir:

I do not know whether or not we could publish the article which you mention in your letter of October ninth, but I should be glad to read it and let you know. Of course this is on condition that it has not been published elsewhere and will not be published elsewhere if accepted by this magazine.

I thank you very much for letting us know about it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF



THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

October 21, 1925.

5/15/16

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Referring to your favor of the 20th inst., please find enclosed copy of the article referred to in my letter of recent date. It has not heretofore been offered any other publication nor is it my purpose so to do, if published by the Crisis.

Very truly yours,

R. H. Rutherford,
Pres-Treas.

RHR*C

THE NATIONAL BENEFIT LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

CAPITAL $ 250,000
RESERVE $ 1,000,000

WASHINGTON, D.C.

GENERAL OFFICES
609 F STREET, NORTHWEST

November 28, 1925.

5/15/97

Dr. W. E. Burghardt Dubois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. Dubois;

Some time has passed since I had the pleasure of sending you, as per your earlier letter, my article dealing with the influence of the insurance principle on racial progress.

May I quite frankly ask if you are contemplating using it in an early issue of THE CRISIS?

I have no thought of the article as a literary venture(being written with the blunt pen of a business man) but I believe it holds a thought of some value.

May I hope to hear from you with a definite date of publication soon?

Cordially yours,

R. H. Rutherford,
President-Treasurer

RHR:EMP

December 17, 1925.

5/15/94

Mr. R. H. Rutherford,
609 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Mr. Rutherford:

I want to beg your pardon for keeping this manuscript such a long time, but I asked my assistants to hold it for my personal attention.

I think that you might give us something much better than this. We want to publish facts rather than generalizations, the kind of thing that people can refer to for information. I should think that from the experience of your insurance company you might write a most interesting statement of just how the middle laboring class of colored people live, of their incomes and how the incomes are expended, and then quite naturally show what insurances of the proper sort can do for them.

I am therefore returning this with

regret and trust that we may have from you an article of the kind that I have suggested.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PP

5/15/95

5/26/30

Acme N.C.
Aug. 4/20.

The Crisis,
New York.

Gentlemen:- I am writing an article on Egypt for publication, by your permission I wish to use in connection with my writing articles found in the April number of the Crisis of 1920.

They are communications of the Egyptian delegation to president Wilson and others concerning the cause of Egypt &c.

Thanking you in advance for the favor, I remain,

Very truly Yours,
J. P. Saulter.

August 11,1925

Mr. J. P. Saulter
Box 37
Acme, N. C.

My dear Sir:

5/26/25

You are at liberty to use articles from the Crisis Magazine provided clear credit is given to the Crisis Magazine in a prominent place.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

April 2,1925

Mr. Edward Savoy, Door-Keeper
State Department
Washington, D.C.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis Magazine would be very glad indeed to have a photograph and some account of your life for use in its pages. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/33/27

September 29, 1925.

5/33/155

Mr. Emmett J. Scott, Jr.,
207 West 139th Street,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Scott:

Miss Fauset has instructed me to tell you that two columns of The Crisis amount to only eight hundred words. She is therefore asking you to restrict your reviews to that amount of space using any proportions that you wish. She adds that doubtless you will be very much relieved to know that your work is thus perceptibly lessened.

Very sincerely yours,

DR. LEON W. SCOTT
SURGEON DENTIST
138 NORTH AVENUE
NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.

TEL. NEW ROCHELLE 2829

NAACP

Oct. 23, 1925.

OCT 26 1925

Dr. W.E.B. Du Bois
69 Fifth Ave, N.Y.C.

Enc. 5.00

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Some time back in one of your editorals in the "Crisis" you said that Abraham Lincoln was a bastard. I have wondered where you got this information. In several of his biographies both his parents are described. Will you please let me have your authority for making this statement?

I am enclosing check for $5.00 as a little assistance to help carry on the fight in defending the Detroit segration case. The N.A.A.C.P. is to be congratulated on the way it went in to defend these men who were defending their home.

Yours truly,

Leon W. Scott.

3-133/154

October 27,1925

Dr. Leon W. Scott
138 North Avenue
New Rochelle, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am handing your check to the treasurer and will send you a receipt.

There has been much dispute concerning Abraham Lincoln's parentage. I repeated in The Crisis a very wide-spread story that he was not the son of Thomas Lincoln. This story was quite wide-spread in his earlier biographies but the later biographies have all glossed it over until in the very recent ones little remains of the older story. The chief authority for my statement is the biography of Lincoln by Herndon, his law partner who got his information from Lincoln himself.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5-133/153

4944 St. Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

June 15, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois

69 Fifth Avenue

New York

Dear Sir:--

5/17/40

My English professor thinks quite a lot of the story which I entered in the Crisis literary contest, and wishes to submit it also for publication in a volume called The Best College Short Stories, which is published yearly. The stories for this book must be in the hands of the publishers by July 15, but the book will not come out until the latter part of the year, or perhaps early next year. If we may have your permission to submit my story for this volume, and such will not make it ineligible for the Crisis contest, will you kindly let me know, or write the professor herself, Miss Davida McCaslin, at 668 South Haworth Avenue, Decatur, Illinois?

Very truly yours,

Edwin D. Sheen

June 20,1925

Mr. Edwin D. Sheen
4944 St. Lawrence Avenue
Chicago, Illinois

My dear Mr. Sheen

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until July. In his absence I am answering your letter of June 15 with regard to submitting your short story for publication in another volume. We would be glad to return your manuscript to you but we are unable to locate it under your name. If you used a pseudonym please let us know what it is and also send us the name of your story.

Your submitting it for publication in The Best College Short Stories will not make it ineligible for the Crisis contest.

Very sincerely yours,

S-133/90

August 17,1925

3-/33/78

Miss Ruth A. C. Shelton
1523 Good Avenue
St. Louis, Missouri

My dear Madam:

Enclosed please find our check for forty dollars which is the second prize in our Amy Spingarn contest for plays and is given for your play, "The Church Fight".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

St. Louis Mo
Aug. 23, '25

5/17/42

Mr. W. E. B. Dubois.

Sir,

Your check for $40.00 which has been awarded me for second prize in the Amy Spingarn Contest, has been received, for which I am very grateful.

Respt.

(Mrs.) Ruth A. G. Shelton
1523 Goode Av.

November 18,1925

Mrs. Ruth A. G. Shelton
1523 Goode Avenue
St. Louis, Mo.

My dear Mrs. Shelton:

Will you kindly send me a recent photograph and some account of your life for publication in The Crisis. We are expecting to publish your play in the March number of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

51/33/71

5/12/41

1523 Goode.
St Louis Mo.
Dec 5 '25

Mrs Ruth Ada Gaines Shelton
the youngest daughter of
the late Rev. Geo. W. Gaines
is a missourian. She finished
her education at Wilberforce
University. Mrs Shelton has
staged + written plays
for years. Her "Mr Chubb"
created quite a sensation
and was played to
thousands of people. "Aunt
Hagar's Children" "Lord Earlscourt
Broken Vow" + Bitter Sweet" are
some of her other plays.
Although there is a crying
demand for her work, like
Dunbar she has failed
to see its real merit until
the present date - She
hopes to publish others soon.

State College Station,
Raleigh, North Carolina,
March 30, 1925

Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My Dear Sir:-

Doubtless a copy of the enclosed clipping has already been brought to your attention, but I am taking the liberty of sending this along not because I feel that the Negro need worry over anything Miss Lewis has to say, but because some months ago, I noticed while reading the Crisis, a paragraph taken from Miss Lewis' Column concerning the Negro which to my mind was quite commendable and from your article I inferred that you felt somewhat pleased about the same.

5/33/77

In the present instance Miss Lewis has essayed to play the role of advisor and guardian designating just what the Negro should attempt to do and what he should not and giving as her reason an argument which to my idea is a deliberate insult to the birth right of every American Negro, American citizenry. Were the Negro Africans her plea might be said to carry some weight, but what the American stage filled with whites of every racial origin, Shakespeare's plays being enacted by players of French, German and other descent, save English the article as a whole is as glaring a bit of inconsistency as ever was written by a supposed intelligent person.

Your views concerning the matter may be of a different order but living as I am forced to do, in a hotbed of prejudice and injustice one is not likely to view things of this sort with a broad, tolerant mind.

Very truly,
James A. Shepard

[SHEPARD]

April 9,1925

S/33/76

Dr. James A. Shepherd
State College Station
Raleigh, N. C.

My dear Dr. Shepherd:

Thank you for the clipping enclosed. I shall be glad to use it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[SHERER]

1707 Primrose Ave
Nashville
Tenn
3-18-25

Mr W.E.B. DuBois
New York City.

Dear Sir:

A mutual friend has advised me of forthcoming issue of "Crisis"

As a friend of the cause I urge you to eliminate reference to Dr Baker.

I sincerely believe Dr Baker is against mckenzie as president of Fisk tho he has tried to be fair by not condemning all his actions.

An attack on him now would be unfortunate in that it might help solodify the opposition or change a lukewarm supporter into a strong one.

Concentrate on mckenzie & Fisk may be saved; scatter your ammunition and the issue is doubtful with Fisk losing mouth by mouth.

Think it over carfully and at least defer until we know.

You dont know me but my white dove

Yours sincerely
H.C. Sherer
Bus Mgr.

Dear Dr. Bois:
I have the fullest confidence in Mr. Sherer.
N. E. White.

APR 2 9 1925

P S it may be Hard to read but read it Enyway

Boonaille Ms
April 26. 1925

To the Crisis I just received your Pamplet I cant Do With Out it Looking Over the 8 Page I all great in your Idea from 1 to the 6 but One thing is left Out and you Ought to Let your Staff of Offeras and change that Word of Color to the Word of Black as long as the White man Se that We use the Word of Color That We think the White

5/29/25

Better Say Mr Dobair
if Some White man
would use the Hard
Cakes in your Present
and you would Say to
Him We Dont use that
Hard Cake and
he would Say What do
you use and you would
Say Black man he would
think that we was
Coming to Our rite
Sences and if all men
Like you and he would
do it Then the real Black
man and Woman Would
Take to it White

A Present Deity of
Life and Love Love
and the White man
fall Do for Shame
of it that we want
to be call Black
that we Love teach
him what is right
rec'd A L Libby

5/29/61

Oct 21 1925

OCT 22 1925
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave,
New York City.

Mr. Editor,
Dear Sir:

5/29/19

I would like to get in touch with the secretary of the guild of writers and artists known as "Cigwa"

Any information you can give me will be highly appreciated

Yours very truly
Raymond E. K. Lightlee

245 W. 135th St.

MEMBER OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION
TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION, U. S. A.

VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION OF THE P., L., M. AND D. COUNTIES ASSOCIATION

MEMBER OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE BAPTIST STATE CONVENTION OF ARKANSAS

REV. GEO. W. SIMMONS, B. S. LIT.
PASTOR OF
BEAUTIFUL ZION BAPTIST CHURCH
NATIONAL EVANGELIST OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION

TELEPHONE MAIN 1305

304 ARKANSAS ST.
HELENA, ARK. 7-25-1925

5/29/43

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir;—

Early last month, I mailed you my photograph together with a short article setting forth the fact that the degree of Doctor of divinity was conferred upon me by the trustees of Arkadelphia College Arkadelphia, Iowa at their Commencement June 3rd. 1925. I sent it for the educational number but was very much disappointed when I found that my cut and neither the article appeared in the aug. number.

The following papers carried the article The daily Commercial Appeal, White, Memphis, Tenn. The daily Helena World, White, Helena, Ark. The Arkansas Times, Colored, Little Rock, Ark. Interstate Reporter . . . . Helena Ark. I can't help but believe it was an unintentional mistake as the Crisis carried the article three years ago, when this same School conferred upon me the degree of Bachelor of Sacred Literature. Hoping to hear from you soon I am yours. G. W. Simmons

August 4,1925

Rev. George W. Simmons
Zion Baptist Church
304 Arkansas Street
Helena, Arkansas

My dear Sir:

The Education number of The Crisis makes note of degrees which have been earned in the arts courses and some of the professional degrees, but we do not mention honorary degrees except in very unusual cases.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/19/43

[c. JANUARY 1925]

Box 103
Sea Cliff, N.Y.

To the Literary Editor
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

5/13/1925

Dear Sir:—

In relation to the "Amy Spingarn Prizes in Literature and Art," when one sends in a poem, story or play etc. are they notified whether the poems etc. are accepted or not?

Yours truly
Miss Maude Simmons

January 9,1925

5/33/44

Miss Maude Simmons
Box 103
Sea Cliff, N. Y.

My dear Madam:

Those who receive prizes in the Spingarn contest are notified. Those whose articles are held for future publication are also notified. Others will receivedtheir articles back.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

PRESIDENT,
MISS ELIZABETH C. CARTER,
New Bedford, Mass.

VICE PRESIDENTS,
MISS MINNIE T. WRIGHT,
Boston, Mass.
MRS. LOUISE D. PAGE,
Providence, R. I.
MRS. EMMA L. BENTON,
New Haven, Conn.
MRS. CHARLOTTE BELL,
Brooklyn, N. Y.
MRS. EMMA GEORGE,
Philadelphia, Pa.
MRS. BELL HORAD,
Washington, D. C.
MRS. EMMA WHITE,
Baltimore, Md.
MRS. VIOLET JOHNSON,
Summit, N. J.
MRS. GERTRUDE ROSE,
Wilmington, Del.
MISS MARY E. JACKSON,
Ch. Ex. Board, Emeritus
MRS. M. M. GRIFFIN,
Editor Northeastern Journal

OUR MOTTO
"FOR GOD AND HUMANITY"

Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs

Organized in Boston, Mass., June 1896.

HONORARY PRESIDENT,
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Providence, R. I.
CHAPLAIN,
REV. ALICE WINSTON,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Dr M. Cravath Simpson
Ex-Chairman
Suppression of Lynching
586 Columbus Ave.

Boston November 12 1925

5/29/38

Editor Crisis.

Dear Sir.

Will you kindly print this in your next issue? I thought it might interest you, as the N.A.A.C.P. is interested in the trial of Dr Sweet, and we are all so glad.

Yours for the cause.

M. Cravath Simpson

November 17,1925

Dr. M. Cravath Simpson
586 Columbus Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Madam:

I thank you for letting me see this article but we have covered this subject so fully in our editorials that I am afraid we cannot afford the space to print it. I thank you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/29/137

December 9,1925.

Mr. R. P. Sims,
Bluefield Institute,
Bluefield, W. Va.

My dear Mr. Sims:

You sent me a photograph of a Justice of the Peace of Wilcox, West Virginia, but you did not mention his name and his daughter calls him "dad". Will you kindly give me his full name? I shall be glad to use the matter in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Held for Dr. D.

Albert A. Smith
ARTIST

American Express Co.
11, Rue Scribe, Paris.
January 3, 1925

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois.
Editor of The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

5/29/16

My dear Dr. Du Bois.

I received your kind note of December 15th and in answer to it I can only say that I will do my best to get off some drawings - ones, cartoons, etc... that might be interesting enough for your periodical to reproduce.

In reference to check, I might say that I have been overlooked concerning two cover designs, and two cartoons, (one about the Ku Klux Klan, the other centering about racial prejudice being entitled "Lifting Sands")

With my sincerest wishes for your ever continued popularity and success, I remain, Sincerely Yours.

Albert A Smith

January 21,1925

Mr. Albert A. Smith
American Express Co.
11, Rue Scribe
Paris, France

My dear Mr. Smith:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until February 5. At that time I shall be glad to bring to his attention your letter of January 3.

Very sincerely yours,

February 16,1925

Mr. Albert A. Smith
American Express Co.
11, Rue Scribe
Paris, France

5/29/14

My dear Mr. Smith:

I have your two covers and your letters. Mr. Bill will send you a small check for those overdue some time this month and we will pay for the others when we use them.

I hope you will always keep us in mind and let us know what you are doing.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/EF

August 11.1925

Mr. Albert Smith
c/o American Express Company
11 Rue Scribe
Paris, France

My dear Mr. Smith:

It is with great pleasure that we are able to inform you of your success in winning the second prize of $40 in the Spingarn art contest. We will send you your check in a short while.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/17/37

August 17,1925

Mr. Albert Smith
c/o American Express Company
11 Rue Scribe
Paris, France

5/29/18

My dear Mr. Smith:

Enclosed please find our check for forty dollars which is the second prize for illustrations in our Amy Spingarn Contest and is given for your Crisis cover page.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Albert A. Smith
ARTIST

Paris, France
31 August, 1925

Dr. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue, N. Y.

5/29/17

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Deepest thanks for the check of forty dollars, as second prize in the Easy Spingarn Contest.

Very respectfully yours
Albert Alex. Smith

American Express Co.
11, Rue Scribe, 11
Paris, France.

September 24, 1925.

5/29/9

Mr. Albert A. Smith,
c/o American Express Company,
11 Rue Scribe,
Paris, France.

My dear Mr. Smith:

There must be many interesting pictures with regard to Negro art in the present exposition in Paris, for instance I am enclosing some pictures. I wish very much that you would get us some good photographs of anything that we could reproduce in The Crisis. I am enclosing a small check for three dollars. If there is any further cost, please let me know.

I trust this will find you well.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Albert A. Smith
ARTIST

Paris, October 5, 1925

Dr. W. E. Burghardt du Bois
Editor of The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue, N. Y. C.

5/25/20

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of your check and letter concerning pictures of interest, dealing with Negro Art in the current Exposition, here in Paris.

Will immediately occupy myself and acquaint you with fuller details in my next letter.

Believe me, to be,
most respectfully yours
Albert Alex. Smith

Albert A. Smith
ARTIST

Paris, France
October 13, 1925

Dr. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue. N. Y. C.

5/29/27

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

Under separate cover I am sending you some photos bearing on the subject given me in your instructions.

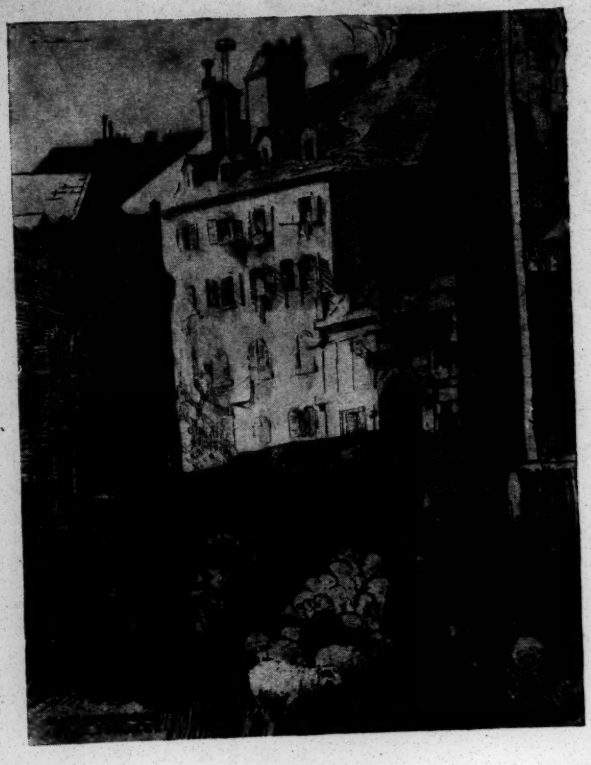
To obtain photos of individual objects, such as statues, etc. was impossible, since the authorities of the exposition permit no one to take photos of special objects within the exposition.

When informed of this, I felt that the mission you entrusted me with, was to end rather unsuccessfully, but thanks to one of my brethren, — an highly intelligent African, he furnished me with an album of quite some interest.

The photos within have been so taken that one can see immediately the artistic expression of Africa of to-day as evidenced by the materials garnishing the walls. I shall continue my search - for it is an interesting one and see if more interesting things can be brought to light.

Believe me to be, very respectfully yours

Albert A. Smith



Albert A. Smith
ARTIST

Madrid, Spain
December 19, 1925

Dr. Burghardt Du Bois
Editor of the Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue N. Y. C.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:-

I shall be here in Madrid for a period of three or four months - and I write to ask if there is any particular service I might render you, or your periodical while here.

Sincerely wishing you and the Crisis the success both deserve, I beg to remain

Very respectfully yours
Albert A. Smith

Hotel Meublé
ADUANA, 19
Madrid. España.

5/17/26

The CRISIS
DUNBAR
DUMAS
COLERIDGE TAYLOR
DOUGLAS
DU BOIS
TANNER
ALBERT ALEX. SMITH
55 PARIS
PRICE
MONTH

SUBMITTED BY
ALBERT ALEX. SMITH
AMERICAN EXP. CO
11 RUE SCRIBE, PARIS.

16578
1

TITLE SUGGESTED:-
"INSPIRATIONS"
OR ANY OTHER THE EDITOR FEELS BUT SUITED TO THE DESIGN.

NOTE:-
IF PRINTED, PLEASE PRINT ON WHITE PAPER WITHOUT ANY INTRODUCTION OF A GREY-TINT AS DONE PREVIOUSLY IN THE COVER ENTITLED "JUSTICE," OF A RECENT ISSUE.

RESPECTFULLY
ALBERT ALEX SMITH

25
PARIS

15th 9¼x6½

Feb. 12. 1925.

FEB 14 1925

5/33/47

Dear Sir or Madam.

Looking over the Crisis I was reading about children that needs home.

I am thirty yrs old and would like to get a little girl about 9 yr old to adopt and give her a good home.

I would like a fairly good looking child. mallato with good hair.

Also would like to know something of her parents.

I am maried and cannot have any children. And it is very lonesome without a child around us. So I am asking your help to see if you can get one as early as possible.

I live with my mother and father which run this our home and have plenty of land and house one live in our home but my father & mother, husband and myself.

I am able to care for a child and give her a good home.

I would like to hear from you as soon as possible in regarding to this matter.

Thanking you.

Yours

Mrs George L. Smith

82 Elm St. Bradford Mass.

My Father name is
Waverly B. Broadnax
My Mother name is
Ella A. H. Broadnax
My Husband name is
George L. Smith.

5/33/146

February 24,1925

Mrs. George L. Smith
82 Elm Street
Bradford, Mass.

My dear Madam:-

Sometimes organizations with babies seeking homes, write us and we make known the fact in The Crisis but we have no regular knowledge of such children. I would advise you to write to The State Board of Charities of Massachusetts and tell them what you wish.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Detroit Mich.
Dec. 25th - 25

The Crisis
69 fifth ave
New York

DEC 28 1925

5/38/51

Greetings

I, m a reader of your Mag. allow me also to apply the Word (Our) for Thus I feel This comes in regards to (Letters found ~~me~~ near a Suicide for the sake of a lady friend of mine She thinks The

The man or Author of this
Poem is dead and I
cant convience her of a
Same Thats why This
missive and while I
dont understand it
fully my- self I hold
That he are living and
are amoung The Winners
for it says so so in or rather
here before our eyes

5/30/52

So I,m sending stamps
for reply for the sake
Of my Friend

Hoping you all a Merry
Xmas & a happy new
year and that God
Will give thee courage
and help us To help carry
on I remain
your Bro. in Christ
Ira Smith
549 Benton Detroit
Mich

0738/53 A

28 Grove St

Rutherford N. J.

7-23-25

JUL. 24 1925

Dear Sir

May I respectfully inquire why my request as made in my letter of late about the 20th of June was not granted?

5D9/12

it was regarding miss Patrick. mr. H. Hairston and miss Peachey graduating from the High School of Rutherford I felt sure at the time that it was perhaps late for the July issue of the Crisis, but thought sure it would appear in the aug. number

but failing to see it, prompts me to write you, as I am sure that it is through some ignorance on my part of some of your rules governing such matters that is responsible for this error. hoping I am not requesting too much I am yours truly

Jos E. Smith

28 Grove St

Rutherford N.J.

5/29/13

July 31,1925

Mr. Joseph E. Smith
28 Grove Street
Rutherford, N. J.

My dear Sir:

We have your kind information concerning the colored graduates of the Rutherford High School and will use it in time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/29/11

APR 9 1925

Knoxville Tenn.
April 4, 1925.
510 Nelson St.

Dear Sirs:-

I am writing you in regards to a paragraph in the Crisis for March 1925. it reads like this:-

a report from Hollywood informs us that there is an increasing demand for colored film actors. this is on page 223 and the subject is The Horizon. Now could you tell me just whereabouts in Hollywood this is and the name of the company write at once

yours truly Kenneth Smith

April 9,1925

6/29/39

Mr. Kenneth Smith
510 Nelson Street
Knoxville, Tenn.

My dear Sir:

We have no exact address of any firm in Hollywood wanting colored actors.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

August 17,1925

Miss Myrtle A. Smith
615 Sixth Street
Greeley, Colorado

My dear Madam:

Enclosed please find our check for ten dollars which is the third prize for plays in our Amy Spingarn Contest and is given for your play, "For Unborn Children".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/39/27

March
Eleventh,
1 9 2 5.

Mr. N.R. Smith
182 Halekauila, St.
Honolulu, T.H.

5/29/15

My dear Mr. Smith:

Thank you very much for the matter which you sent me concerning Earl B. Smith. I am returning the photograph herewith. A notice will appear in the April CRISIS.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/SBP

PHONE 107

52 Washington St.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

STANDARD DRUG STORE

DR. R. E. SMITH, PHAR. D. PROP.

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.

Sept 24th "25

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
New York.
N.Y.

Dear Dr Du Bois:—

As you are at the head of "The Crisis" and the smartest man in America to-day. We are planning the dedication of a Memorial Fount to the late Dr. D. W. Roberts M.D. of St. Augustine for his faithful service and great charity. I am prompted to write and tell you of this great Memorial in the Ancient City and beg that I may have a line from you to read at this dedication. On the second Sunday in October. Kindly let me hear from you at once please. Both races helped with the memorial and the fund was started by a White friend. With best wishes I am

Very truly yours.

Dr. R. E. Smith
By Secy

Crisis

October 1 , 1925.
October 1

Dr. R. E. Smith,
52 Washington Street,
St.Augustine, Florida.

My dear Sir:

It is, of course, quite impossible for me to say anything about a man who I did not know. But I shall be very glad indeed to publish in The Crisis a picture of the late Dr. Roberts if you can send us an original photograph and also a picture of the memorial and the circumstances of its setting up.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

October 20, 1925.

Mr. William H. Smith,
3625 Chester Avenue,
Des Moines, Iowa.

5/39/126

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for your letter of recent date. I am enclosing Bulletin "A" on Kriegwa and I am asking the Business Manager to write to Mr. Hyman.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

THE SAINT LUKE PRESS : 900-2-4 ST. JAMES STREET : RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

AUGUSTUS AVERY THOMAS, *Manager*

Return visit
nice not Thanks

Publishing THE SAINT LUKE HERALD, *under*
R. W. G. COUNCIL, I. O. OF SAINT LUKE

June 8, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor Crisis,
New York City.

Dear Sir:

Please find enclosed an original ode of mine dedicated to the Crisis. And that of course really mean you. For after all you are indeed, and in truth "the Crisis". For through it interesting pages you touched our folks everywhere, and help them to think as never before.

5/20/140

I am a clerk in the Printing Department of the Independent Order of St. Luke, which is under the skilful management of Prof. A. A. Thomas formerly of Tuskegee. And the wonderful Fraternal Organization of which our matchless leader Mrs. Maggie L. Walker is Secty-Treasuer. Now if you should find anything of merit in this ode to the Crisis, and if it isn't too bad, please publish it in your July issue. As these few lines express my sincere sentiment and very high regards with reference to the Crisis. I am very sincerely yours.

STELLA H. SMOTHERS,
902 St. James St.,
Richmond, Va.,
St. Luke Printing Dep't.

N.B. Please find enclosed stamps
to return Manuscript to me if not
accepted for publication.

June 11,1925

Miss Stella H. Smothers
902 St. James Street
Richmond, Virginia

My dear Miss Smothers:

I appreciate very much your kind words of June 8. We are returning your poem however, with the regret that owing to the many demands upon our limited space we are unable to publish it. We thank you for remembering us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S142/139

3/24/69
Ackn. &
Thnkd

372 Swan, St.
Buffalo, N.Y.
January 11, 1925

My dear Mr. Fauset.
6 & Fifth, Ave.
New York City.

I am herewith enclosing you an article taken from The Buffalo Sunday Express of January 11th by one Francis Gribble Thinking this may be of some interest to you for discussion and publication in the next edition of the "Crisis."

Herewith are centered some of the thoughts of a one way thinking individual who only takes the worst for blaming the downfall of the so called superior race

Hoping that you will find
it of some interest.

Yours truly

Daniel F. Sparks

February 27,1925

Mr. Daniel W. Sparks
372 Swan St.
Buffalo, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Sparks:

I beg to acknowledge the receipt of the article which you kindly sent us and wish to thank you for it.

Very sincerely yours,

9 WEST SEVENTY-THIRD STREET

April 16, 1925

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Is it too early to decide whether the prize competition has been a success?

If it were worth while, I might possibly be able to offer the same prizes next year.

Cordially yours,

Amy E. Spingarn

(Mrs. J. E. Spingarn)

3/24/49

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

5/24/48

April 21,1925

Mrs. J. E. Spingarn
9 West 73rd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Spingarn:

I think the prize competition has been a decided success, certainly so far as quantity of matter is concerned. I have only the barest general idea of the quality. We have received to date about 131 stories, 19 plays, 57 essays, some 200 poems and 75 drawings, nearly 500 pieces in all. Of course most of this is probably trash, but I am pretty sure we are going to get a number of worth-while things out of it.

If similar prizes could be offered another year, I am sure that with longer preparation and a more precise idea of the standards set, they would bring a good response. I appreciate your past generosity and shall be more than glad if you can do something similar next year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/24/47

May 4,1925

Mrs. J. E. Spingarn
9 West 73rd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mrs. Spingarn:

On checking up again the matter sent in for the Amy Spingarn prizes I find that there were more than I told you. We have 130 short stories, 20 plays, 64 essays, 320 poems and 94 drawings, 629 in all. We have among these at least 10 very beautiful drawings. The manuscripts, of course, we have not been able to judge yet but are reading them slowly.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/26/41

August 10,1925

Mr. & Mrs. Joel E. Spingarn
Troutbeck
Amenia, New York

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Spingarn:

Enclosed is an announcement of the award of the Amy Spingarn Prizes in Literature and Art for the year 1925. The names of the judges and the prize winners will be forwarded in a day or so.

Of course I can hardly hope that either of you will be present but I do wish it were possible.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

TROUTBECK
AMENIA
NEW YORK

August 14, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
Renaissance Casino,
150 West 138th Street,
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am tremendoudly disappointed that I cannot attend the celebration to-night, and it will be no less a disappointment to Mrs. Spingarn when she learns that the distribution of her prizes has taken place during her absence in Europe. I think she would be a little comforted if you made clear to her friends that she is not responsible for attaching her own name to what really are the Crisis Prizes for Negro Literature and Art. But whatever their name, may they serve the purpose for which they were intended — to help bring to light the infinite riches that lie hidden in the soul of a gifted race.

Ever yours,

J. E. Spingarn

5/26/48

3/24/37

August 17,1925

Mr. Joel E. Spingarn
Troutbeck
Amenia, New York

My dear Mr. Spingarn:

Enclosed is a list of the awards in the Spingarn Contest. We have yet to hear from H. G. Wells and Rene Maran but if their judgment does not agree with these we will simply publish them for the literary interest.

The celebration at the Renaissance Casino was very successful. We had an audience of 400 and everything went off well particularly the play which was unusually well-done and deeply appreciated by the audience. I read them your kind letter.

With best regards,

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/26/22

January 2,1925

Mr. Louis L. Spradling
Eminence, Kentucky

My dear Sir:

I thank you for letting me see this article but I regret to say that it is not suited to our present needs.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

3/33/157

January 21,1925

Mr. E. Stafford
99 Davis Street
Atlanta, Ga.

My dear Mr. Stafford:

I have your letter of some days ago. The October CRISIS is our annual Children's Number. All baby pictures for that number should be sent to this office by August 15.

We receive so many children's pictures from our friends that we cannot make any definite promise concerning any single picture but we try to give careful attention to all that come to us.

Very sincerely yours,

AGD/KF

November 9, 1925.

Mr. George F. Stanley,
218 Garfield Street,
Statesville, N. C.

My dear Sir:

Thank you for your kind words of October 30th. It will be a little difficult to say as to whether we could use an article on the three races of Europe or not. All our articles must be short and they must be very clearly written for a popular audience with no technical scientific training. If you could write such an article we would be glad to read it and give you our judgment upon it. Thank you for your offer.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/29/25

February 24,1925

Rev. Philip Steffes
St. Benedict The Moor Mission
288-10th Street
Milwaukee, Wis.

My dear Sir:

I have received the matter which you kindly sent us and am returning part of it. The other part I am keeping for eventual use in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

7/30/102

March 28, 1927.

Reverend George Stevens,
4219 West Finney Avenue,
Ewing and Washington Avenues,
St. Louis, Missouri.

My dear Mr. Stevens:

I think by far the best way to get a colored Principal is for me openly to mention the matter in THE CRISIS. I am sure that a mass of applications will pour in and then you will have the pick of many of the best people of the nation. If you wish, I will suggest that these applications be sent directly to a colored committee. Let me hear from you in regard to this.

My best wishes to your sister.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/DW

August 6,1925

Mr. C. A. Steward
222 North 21st St.
Columbus, Ohio

My dear Mr. Steward:

Enclosed is an invitation. We are going to award you on this night the third prize of $10 for essays on your essay, "Salvation". Can you be present?

Can you rush us a recent photograph?

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KT

222 North 21st Street,
Columbus, Ohio,
August 8, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I thank you for your letter with invitation to the exercises signalizing the distribution of the Amy Spingarn Prizes. I regret to say that it will be quite impracticable for me to be present. I should certainly like to be in attendance, and want you and others concerned to know that I am highly honored because of the selection of one of my papers for an award.

In keeping with your request, I am enclosing a photograph of myself.

Very truly yours,

G. A. Steward

5/33/34

August 17,1925

Mr. C. A. Stewart
222 North 21st Street
Columbus, Ohio

My dear Mr. Stewart:

Enclosed please find our check for ten dollars which is the third prize for essays in our Amy Spingarn contest. It is given for your essay, "Salvation".

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

3-139/83

November 18,1925

Mr. G. A. Stewart
222 E. 21st Street
Columbus, Ohio

My dear Mr. Stewart:

You have kindly sent us your picture but I do not find an account of your life. I wish you would send us the main facts. We are planning to publish your essay in the February number of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

JAMES B DUDLEY, PRESIDENT

E. R. HODGIN, SEC. AND TREAS.

THE AGRICULTURAL AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE OF NORTH CAROLINA

F. D. BLUFORD, Director Academic Dept.
B. F. BULLOCK, Director Agricultural Dept.
W. P. NELSON, Director Mechanical Dept.

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

GREENSBORO, N. C.
April 15, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
THE CRISIS
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Enclosed is a little poem, written by J. D. M. Stewart, Assistant Secretary to the late Dr. J. B. Dudley, in honor of Dr. Dudley, who departed this life April 4th, 1925. I have been closely connected with Dr. Dudley for the past few months, and I know he was doing a great work.

I would like to know if you will publish this little "Ode" in your next issue of the Crisis. I am enclosing a stamp as I would like to know whether to expect the same or not.

Trusting that you will give this the best possible consideration, I am

Cordially yours,

JDS

J. D. M. Stewart, Asst. Sec'y

5/29/50

April 21,1925

Mr. J.D.M.Stewart
The Agricultural & Technical
College of North Carolina
Greensboro, N. C.

My dear Sir:-

We do not
like this poem but
if you will send us a
good photograph - not a
cut - and the facts con-
cerning Dr. Dudley's life,
we would be glad to
mention him in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/29/52

August 4,1925

Mr. E. Holden Stewart
Supreme Life & Casualty Co.
East Long Street
Columbus, Ohio

My dear Mr. Stewart:

Have you not in mind
some interesting article
which The Crisis could
publish? We would be
glad to hear from you
at any time.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/29/26

March 13th. 1925.

Mr. W. R. Stewart
First National Bank Bldg.
Youngstown, Ohio

My dear Mr. Stewart:

Mr. Dill has written you
advising you that we will be
glad to send One Hundred sub-
scriptions for one hundred
dollars. He has not heard from
you as yet.

I hope you will let us know
at your earliest convenience and
also please do not forget the p
photographs of your office.

I was very glad to renew our
acquaintance.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD:B.

Bridgeton N.J.
March 10th 1925

The Crisis
69 - 5th avenue
New York. N.Y.

Gentlemen;

I am sending you, under separate cover, a short story in competition in the fiction contest, under the conditions given in your circular relating to the Spingarn offer.

My story, of some 6000 words, is original, and has not been before offered, nor seen; it is just written and sent to you first.

I am, of course, of Negro descent on both father and mother side.

No pseudonym

Yours Respectfully

Jno W. Steward

P.O. Box 223

Bridgeton. N.J.

5/29/74

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY
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NEW YORK

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CABLE ADDRESS: STOKESCO, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE: [redacted] MADISON SQUARE
CALEDONIA 3820

February 16, 1925

S/42/135

Dear Sir:

At the suggestion of the author, Miss L. Lamprey, it gives us pleasure to send you a copy of her book, DAYS OF THE PIONEERS, which she believes will be interesting to you for review in The Crisis. There are two stories in particular which she thinks will appeal to your readers.

Very truly yours

FREDERICK A. STOKES COMPANY

H. D. Fish

HDF/SC

Editorial Department

The Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

[Stokes Company, Frederick A]

February 24,1925

Mr. H. D. Fish
Frederick A. Stokes Co.
443 Fourth Ave.
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

I beg to acknowledge a copy of Miss Lamprey's book which we shall be glad to review.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

5/42/134

OFFICE HOURS:
DAILY
8:00 A. M. 8:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS
BY APPOINTMENT

DR. A. D. STONE
DENTIST
310 N. 18TH STREET. OVER PEOPLES DRUG STORE

PHONES
OFFICE - M. 9526
RESIDENCE - M. 3804-J

BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

1-14-25

Dr W E B Du Bois
New York City
Dear Doctor,-

Inclosed you find a bit of news that I thought you would like for your magajine (Crisis). Am a constant reader of the Crisis and think it a most potent factor in progress of our colored race.

Thanking you and wishing you a prosperous New Year I am

Yours for advancement

A. D. Stone

5/29/90

[enclosure]

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE MR. AND MRS.E.W.STONE OF SELMA, ALA.

By their former pastor, Rev.H.N.Newsome, Birmingha, Ala.

Having for four years served as pastor of the church of which Mr. E.W.Stone and his wife Mrs. Elvira Stone were members, Brown Chapel, and having known, in this connection, of their commendable upright lives, I feel impelled to write a few lines touching upon these outstanding characters, who served as examples for the race.

Mr. E.W.Stone was a Christian gentleman, a worker for his church, and a respecter of its institutions. He helped to establish African Methodism in Selma, and to build both churches there, Brown Chapel, the old and the new. He served as superintendent of the Sunday School for more than thirty years, and as trustee, treasurer and class-leader in Brown Chapel, and as trustee of Payne University for the same length of time.

5/29/97

He was a potent force in the establishing and the maintainance of Payne University. A blacksmith and real estate dealer, he was remarkable for his economy and thrift, and was one of the wealthiest colored men within the state of Alabama, although unassuming to a degree.

Mrs. Elvira Stone, his wife, was equally as valuable to her church and community, having served as stewardess and treasurer of the Stewardess's Board for a number of years. She was a noble mother, a consistent Christian and exemplary humanitarian. Neither she nor her husband said NO to the church, the sick or the poor.

Mr. E.W.Stone, born in dark slavery, was in business in Selma for more than 53 years, and died at the age of 80 in this city of his long residence on the fifth day of September, 1924.

Mrs.Elvira Stone, also born a slave, died on the 24th day of Dec., 1924, at just past the age of 70, and three months and nineteen days after the passing of her beloved husband, according to their will and the will of the Great Master, who was ever their guide through life's journey. They now rest in peaceful Haaven after living a fruitful life for the upbuilding of humanity. They leave to mourn their loss:

married over 50 yrs.

THEIR CHILDREN, as follows,

Mrs.Louphenia Merriman,Selma,Ala
Mrs.Dora Wallace, wife of Rev.Jas.N.Wallace,Decatur,Ala.
Mr.Lemuel Stone, mechanic, Birmingham,Ala.
Mr.Edward W.Stone,Jr.,mechanic,St.Louis,Mo.
Mr.Ollin LaVan Stone, agriculturist,Selma,Ala.
Mr.Ocie Arnett Stone, mechanic, Selma, Ala.
Dr.Alphonso DeLaney Stone, dentist, Birmingham,Ala.
Dr.Emmons Braxton Stone, physician, Cincinnati, Ohio.

May all of these, when the weight of years has bowed them, go to their reward as honored and beloved as did their noble parents.

In respectful remembrance,
H.N.Newsome

February 11, 1925

5/28/26

Dr. A. D. Stone
310 N. 18th St.
Birmingham, Ala.

My dear Sir:

I am glad to have the information concerning your parents.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/AF

STOREY THORNDIKE PALMER & DODGE

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CABLE ADDRESS "STOREYDIKE BOSTON"

735 EXCHANGE BUILDING

BOSTON 25th April 1925

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I want to tell you how much I appreciate and value what you said about me in the last Crisis. It is much more than I deserve, but I none the less was glad to read it, and I am very glad that you have such kindly feeling for me. The photograph which you printed was the one I like, and I have forgotten where it came from. If you have it where you can lay your hand on it, will you tell me who the photographer was?

Gratefully & Sincerely yours,

Moorfield Storey

5/40/7

May 4,1925

Mr. Moorfield Storey
735 Exchange Building
Boston, Massachusetts

My dear Mr. Storey:

I cannot find the name of the photographer on the photograph which we used. There is simply a number at the top: 19859A and before this a letter that looks a bit like a "T"..

I am glad that you liked the inadequate tribute.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/N2/124

Yours

Shaw Univ.
Raleigh, N.C.
May 18, 1925.

5/29/43

My Dear Dr. Du Bois,

It has been so long since I've seen you, or I suppose since you've heard of me, that I am an entire stranger. However I shall hope otherwise. I have graduated from the Univ. of Penn., with B. S. in Education, and am now teaching French in Shaw University. I am very

desirous of working either with the Crisis or the N. A. A. C. P. this summer. In this connection I would like to know if you know of any such opportunity.

Thanking you for an early reply, I am

Very truly yours

Sarah Strickland

5/353 .05-153

May 21,1925

Miss Sarah Strickland
Shaw University
Raleigh, N. C.

My dear Madam:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until July. At that time I shall be glad to call to his attention your letter of May 18.

Very sincerely yours,

2414 N. 15th St.
Phila. Pa.
June 33, 1925.

My Dear Dr. Du Bois,

I wrote you some time ago but was told that you would be out of the city until July 1st. I am very anxious to do some work along the same lines as the Crisis and N.A.A.C.P. I am a graduate of the University of Penna. and have taught one year at Shaw University.

What can you advise me in these fields?

Very truly
Sarah Strickland

5/31/43

S/39/141

July 20,1925

Miss Sarah Strickland
2414 North 15th Street
Philadelphia, Pa.

My dear Miss Strickland:

I do not know of any opening just now for more help in The Crisis office or in that of the N.A.A.C.P. If I should hear of anything I should be glad to let you know.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/39/118

May 8,1925

Mr. H. B. Sugg, Principal
Farmville Graded School
Farmville, North Carolina

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the further explanation which you sent. I shall note the matter in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/39/99

April 20,1925

Miss Ouida Sullivan
401 Rose-Wood Avenue
Aurora, Illinois

My dear Madam:

Your manuscript arrived too late to be entered in the Spingarn Contest. If you will send postage, we will be glad to return it to you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

(SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER)

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3-/33/108

Mar. 28
1 9 2 5

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois, Editor
The Crisis
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am writing to secure your permission to use the picture of the Ethiopian Eunuch as printed in the Crisis for April. I am editor of the Sunday School Teacher published by this Board and it is sent to your office regularly each month. In the May Teacher we shall have a lesson on the Ethiopian Eunuch and I am anxious to have this picture. If you would do me the favor to send me the original photograph, it would be greatly appreciated, because we prefer to make a cut from the photograph rather than from the picture in the Crisis.

Please give this matter your immediate attention because we go to press with the May issue next week.

Very truly yours,

S. N. Vass

Sec. Religious Education

SNV: IDW

[illegible]

March 31,1925

S/33/107

Mr. S. N. Vass
412 Fourth Avenue, N.
Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Mr. Vass:

I am sending you herewith the cut which appeared in The Crisis and the photograph. Please return both of them whether you use them or not and kindly give The Crisis credit in your publication.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

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OF THE NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVENTION. U. S. A.

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5/33/104

April 3
1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69-5th Ave.
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I have received your letter of March 31st and the cut arrived today. I thank you heartily for your kind consideration and I shall see to it that it is returned to you safely and we will give credit to the Crisis in our publications.

With best wishes for your continued success, I am

Very truly yours,
S. N. Vass
Sec. Religious Education

SNV: IDW

letter in Mr. Dill's file

[illegible]

April 9,1925

5/33/103

Mr. S. H. Vass
412 Fourth Avenue
Nashville, Tenn.

My dear Mr. Vass:

I am putting the National Baptist Voice on our exchange list.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

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J. W. ANDERSON, Washington-Oregon

April 25
1 9 2 5

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois
69-5th Ave
New York, N. Y.

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

I am sending you by this mail a special copy of the May Sunday School Teacher of which I am editor. I would appreciate it very much if you would look it over carefully and let me know your opinion on the work I am doing on it. It is all my own work except the four short editorial contributions and the General Introduction to each lesson and the Oriental Lights of each lesson.

I had fully intended to state to you in this letter that I am mailing back to you the plate and photograph that you were so kind to let me use, but I am informed at the last minute that the demand for our publications is so great that we must immediately return to press and I am asking that you would bear with me a few days and I will see to it that it is returned to you in good condition. We all greatly appreciate your courtesy in this matter.

By the way, we are all feeling pretty good at this end over the fact that President McKinzie will not be at Fisk after the close of this school year. I am sure he would be there for many more years but for your own inimitable leadership. The address that you made at the last commencement was the finest that I have ever listened to in my life and I was exceedingly proud of you as our leader, and I know you must be very happy over the great victory that you have won. We did everything we could at this end to hold up your arms. Mrs. Trawick gave out upon her return the information that a committee will have charge of the school next year and that Mr Hollingsworth will come down at the opening of the school as a representative of the committee. I am sincerely hoping that Fisk will be an example to all of the white presidents in the South. The silent influence of our people

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5/33/02

2 Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois

counteracted the two dailies of this city and the entire public opinion of the white people of Nashville. I use the word silent because of our lack of authority.

Wishing you continued success, I am

Sincerely yours,

S. N. Vass

Sec. Religious Education

SNV: IDW

THE SUNRISE CLUB

Eat to Think and Think to Eat

EDWIN C. WALKER, Secretary Telephone Audubon 4295

211 West 138th Street, Manhattan, New York City 10--29--1925

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue, Manhattan

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Reading your leading editorial,"The Challenge of Detroit," in the latest issue of The Crisis, I am moved once more to an indignation that demands physical expression, if that would do any good. But as it would do only harm, I turn to the alternative, that would do good, the presentation of this deathly subject at the dinner of The Sunrise Club on Monday evening, November 30. The wretched facts you have cited in your editorial and the many others that you might there put in evidence, it seems to me should help open at least a few eyes to the enormity of the wrongs that are being committed every day in this land. Putting men and women into prison under murder charges for defending their homes against a mob! It shames us all.

Please let me know at once if you can accept this cordial and urgent invitation. If you can answer by return mail, or, better still, telephone me, I shall be under many obligations to you.

Respectfully and sincerely,

Edwin C. Walker

Secretary.

I shall be glad to accept your kind invitation Nov 30

[Supreme Life Insurance Company]

September 10, 1925

35-143
5/12

Mr. Truman K. Gibson,
Supreme Life Insurance Company,
Columbus, Ohio.

My dear Mr. Gibson:

The Crisis would be very glad to have a picture of your new building. We cannot use a cut, but must have an original photograph. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

THE
SUPREME
LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY
HOME OFFICE - COLUMBUS, OHIO

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

Sept 18, 1925

5/39/63

Dr E W D SuBois
69 5th Ave
New York N Y

Dear Dr DuBois:

It is a pleasure to hand you herewith the photograph of our new building in accordance with your request of a few days ago. Two copies are sent, one light and the other dark for your engraver to decide which would make the best showing for the use which you may desire.

It has been a long time since you have come out our way. We shall be very glad to have you stop over and visit us in our home and tarry a while with us.

With every good wish, we are

Very truly yours,

THE SUPREME LIFE AND CASUALTY COMPANY

T. K. Gibson

T. K. Gibson, President
TKG:AS

(SURVEY).

February 7,1925

Mr. Paul Kellogg
The Survey
112 East 19th St.
New York, N. Y.

5/29/87

My dear Mr. Kellogg:

Mr. Dill and I have gone into the matter of the use of our mailing list very carefully, and we have decided that it would be impossible to let any use be made of it. This is for the following reasons: first, it is a rule of the board of directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that the list must not leave the office; secondly, the running off of the list in the office dangerously upsets our routine. It can only be done by the subscription clerk and her time is more than full; thirdly, we have already refused some of our best friends. We are afraid to make any exceptions.

Both Mr. Dill and I want to assure you that we would be only too willing to do anything possible to help in the distribution of The Survey Graphic and we are sorry that we cannot do this. We expect, however, that the letter to agents will bring some results.

WEBD/MF

Very sincerely yours,

[SURVEY]

ROBERT W. DE FOREST, *President*
JULIAN W. MACK, *Vice-President*
V. EVERIT MACY, *Vice-President*
PAUL U. KELLOGG, *Editor*
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ANN REED BRENNER, *Secretary*

SURVEY ASSOCIATES, INC.
A Cooperative Membership Publishing Society
112 EAST 19 STREET, NEW YORK

THE SURVEY
Twice-a-month

SURVEY GRAPHIC
Monthly

February 9, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York, N.Y.

5/29/88

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have your letter of February 7, in my brother's absence from the city.

I quite appreciate your strong disinclination to give out The Crisis subscription list for any outside use whatever for we feel the same way about The Survey list.

This Harlem issue of Survey Graphic, however, seems to be an exceptional matter. If I judge the number correctly, it is adding another voice, and a new one, to the very things which you of The Crisis have been working for so long. As such, I should feel that every Crisis subscriber who got this issue might be counted an asset to your cause.

If it were a question of the time of the subscription clerk in running off the list, I should be glad to pay her for her services in doing it out of hours. Our list has to be run that way every once in so often for billing and such like purposes and we pay the operator time and a half and often double time rates.

With two legal holidays coming this month this aspect might be worked out, if you felt you could make an exception in favor of The Survey.

Sincerely yours,

Arthur Kellogg

ak hg sx

September 16, 1925.

5/20/59

Mr. H. R. Suydam,
2 Villefranche-de-Rouergue,
Avegnon, France.

My dear Sir:

I have your letter of August 17th and will be glad to make note of it in The Crisis without giving your name. If we receive any communications on the subject I will send them to you.

I may say that as a matter of fact quite a considerable number of colored people in the United States travel in Europe and a few of them remain for study.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

(1925)

Villefranche-de-Rouergue.
Aveyron. France.

Sep. 28

Mydear Dr. Dubois:

Your letter of Sept. 16 - is just received. I am forgetting you were editing The Crisis & have much to subscribe. If you will name your price subscription - with postage - I will send you my check at once.

5/29/25

My address is rather a difficult one. I have tried - not very successfully I fear to write it distinctly. You already have to make allowance I daresay for my suggestion - but I should prefer to have it more personal than this. However nothing may come of it. Lucy, whilst at Hampton, a young coloured girl became greatly attached to her. She was waiting in chamber maid in my boarding house & tried - & very successfully - to induce her to attend out into wider channels. The poor girl died very suddenly a few days after she left. - But it was then who awakened a desire for more intimate knowledge of your race & desire to promote closer co-operation.

Very sincerely yours

(Miss) M. R. Sugden.

5/29/20

The Editor of The Express
69 Fulton Avenue
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I received your letter a few days ago and was glad to hear about my story. But I would like to know what I got for writing it. Because I would not like to write stories for nothing.

The thing I am just that I am interested in art stories drawing, painting, designing, writing and producing plays.

I never have taken any lessons on story writing or any thing only what I do in my every day school. And I am willing to

except any corrections or instructions
from you on anything that you have looked
at work I do.

I would like very much to get
in touch with a good artist.
I don't know about taking the Course
But I will do my very best at
it. And will you please let me
know more about my standing

Yours Truly

Ida Lucas

7321 20 Cedar st

Tacoma, Wash

December 15, 1925.

Miss Ida Swan,
7221 S. Cedar St.,
Tacoma, Washington.

My dear Miss Swan:

I am afraid you do not understand about magazines and contests. Unless a manuscript submitted receives a prize or is accepted on other terms by the magazine naturally no payment is made, but the manuscript is returned.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

S-129/119

[SUBJ]

#1326 No. 18th St.
April 25-25

Dear Doctor du Bois.

I am glad for your responder to Mr. Powell. I would have been disappointed had you permitted his insolence to have passed unnoticed. And now McKenzie has read the Riot's Act.

More Strength to thee to carry on.

Very best wishes to you & yours.

Sincerely,
Thomas Wallace Fortune

5/29/66

To
W. E. B. du Bois
70 Fifth Avenue
New York City

MARY E. SWITZER
1111 M STREET, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Editor
The Crisis
New York, N.Y.
Dear Sir:

Please advise me whether the prize essay by Marietta Bonner "On Being Young - a Woman + Colored" will be published in The Crisis + how I could secure copy of same.

Very truly yours,
Mary E. Switzer

5/29/28

September 11

September 15, 1925.

5/39/57

Miss Mary E. Switzer,
1111 M Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

My dear Madam:

The prize essay by Miss Bonner will be published in either the November or December issue of The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PD

[TALLADEGA COLLEGE]
APR 9 1925
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Talladega College
Talladega Alabama
April, 6, 1925.

To the editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Dear sir:

The members of the senior class of Talladega College wish to know the terms for a page in the June, or Commencement Number of the Crisis. There are twenty-two members in the graduating class and we would like to have individual pits arranged in the form of a large [illegible] Please notify us at once so that we can begin to get the art ready.

Yours truly,

(Miss) Ida Washington Sec't.

5/25/20

[TALLADEGA COLLEGE]

April 9,1925

5/25/69

Miss Ora Washington
Talladega College
Talladega, Ala.

My dear Madam:

If you will send us a group picture of the college graduates of Talladega College we may be able to use it. We cannot, however, give a whole page under any circumstances and we cannot use separate pictures grouped so as to form any particular letters.

I thank you for your interest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/15/170

November 18,1925

Mr. G. W. Tarrant
117 West 141st Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Tarrant:

Enclosed please find a check for $7.33 which is the salary due you. I am also enclosing a testimonial.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/KF

[enclosure]

November 18,1925

5/15/17

To Whom it may concern:

Mr. Garfield W. Farrant has been an employee of the Crisis Magazine for eight years, serving as shipping clerk. He has left our employment voluntarily and I am glad to recommend him to anyone who can use his services.

5/15/160

32 Morgan St.
Yonkers N.Y.
Oct. 15, 1920.

My dear Doctor Du Bois:-

I am a member of the N.A.A.C.P. and would like very much to help in any way I can.

I am a stenographer but I can also do bookkeeping and use the Burroughs Adding Machine.

I've got a high school education and also a night school Training and especially

stenography & typewriting.

If at any time you know of a vacancy in any part of your office, would you be kind enough to give me a trial as I would like very much to work for your firm.

I use the Remington, the L.C. Smith and the Underwood machine and I understand them thoroughly.

Please find enclosed stamp for reply.

Thanking you in anticipation

Yours truly

Home address

Same as above

Yours truly

5/15/159

October 23,1925

Miss Carrie Taylor
32 Morgan Street
Yonkers, N. Y.

My dear Miss Taylor:

I do not know of any position open at the present time but if I hear of any opening I shall be glad to let you know.

Very sincerely yours,

WEED/KF

DR. O. B. TAYLOR
100 1-2 EAST VINE ST.
KNOXVILLE, TENN.
PHONE 5566

Nov. 12th 25.

5/15/169

Editor The Crisis,
New York City.

NOV 16 1925

Dear Sir,

Please send The Crisis to the followin. Names and Addresses for the next twelve months.

NOV 16 1925

Mr. Roy J. Olden, 100 1/2 East Vine, Ave; Knoxville, Tenn.
Dr. P. L. Bryant 100 1/2 East Vine, Ave; Knoxville, Tenn.
Mr. Carl W. Chandler, Central & Vine, Ave; Knoxville, Tenn.
Dr. S. A. Curren, 100 1/2 West Vine, Ave; Knoxville, Tenn.

Personal check, here enclosed to cover same. This represents a little effort on my part to swell your subscription list to the Crisis, a campaign for which, I under stand, is on this Month. You will please receipt each subscriber. Every good wish for the success of your very splendid publication and your personal welfare.

O. B. Taylor

5/15/168

November 16,1925

Dr. O. B. Taylor
100 East Vine Street
Knoxville, Tennessee

My dear Dr. Taylor:

I appreciate very much the subscriptions which you have kindly sent to The Crisis. We are preparing a Christmas card concerning which we will send you a circular and if you want some of them sent to these subscribers we would be very glad to do so.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

W. RUTHERFORD BANKS
PRESIDENT
RT. REV. J. C. MARTIN, D. D.
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

W. F. WARREN, M. D.
TREASURER
REV. L. W. WHITMORE
SEC'Y BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TEXAS COLLEGE

TYLER, TEXAS

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

February 6, 1925

Look up

P

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 5th Avenue
New York City, New York

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am sending you a picture of our New Administration Building, Martin Hall, which was erected last year at the cost of $110,042.90. Of this amount, $37,000.00 was given by the Methodist Church South (white), $20,000.00 by the General Education Board of New York City, and the balance was raised by the Negroes of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church in the state of Texas. If, by chance, you find a little space in The Crisis to mention these facts we shall appreciate it very much.

5/35/15

Our school work is going forward nicely.

Mrs. Banks joins me in very best wishes for your continued success. I am

Yours truly,

W R Banks
President.

WRB/ML

[Texas College]

April 25,1925

Mr. W. R. Banks, President
Texas College
Tyler, Texas

My dear Mr. Banks:

I learn that the picture of your new Administration Building, Martin Hall, which you mentioned in your letter of February 6th, was never received by this office. Probably you overlooked sending it or it was lost in the mails.

My best regards to you and Mrs. Banks.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/35/152

W. RUTHERFORD BANKS
PRESIDENT

RT. REV. J. C. MARTIN, D. D.
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

W. F. WARREN, M. D.
TREASURER

REV. L. W. WHITMORE
SEC'Y BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TEXAS COLLEGE

TYLER, TEXAS

July 11, 1925

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I should be glad if you would put me in touch with two women heading the degree of Master of Arts.

We are having a splendid school, the second largest in Texas. I am

Yours truly,

W. R. Banks.

51/35/142

[Texas College]

July 17,1925

Mr. W. R. Banks
Texas College
Tyler, Texas

My dear Mr. Banks:

In the Education Number of THE CRISIS you will find the names and pictures of a number of women with the degree of Master of Arts. Also I suggest that a short advertisement in THE CRISIS stating just what you were looking for would bring you a large number of replies.

I wrote you some time ago asking for a picture of your new building but have not heard from you.

My best regards to you and Mrs. Banks. Yolande received her degree of Master of Arts from Columbia this year.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/35/147

W. RUTHERFORD BANKS
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RT. REV. J. C. MARTIN, D. D.
PRESIDENT BOARD OF TRUSTEES

W. F. WARREN, M. D.
TREASURER

REV. L. W. WHITMORE
SEC'Y BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TEXAS COLLEGE

TYLER, TEXAS August 12 1925

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I am now sending you a picture of our New Administration Hall — Martin Hall which was erected and equipped at a cost of $120,000. The money came from these sources:

General Education Board	$ 20,000—
Chamber of Commerce of Tyler, Texas	5,000—
Methodist Episcopal Church (White)	35,000
Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of Texas	60,000
	$120,000.—

Yours truly
W. R. Banks.

5/35/153

August 6,1925

5/15/150

Mr. James H. Thomas
Piedmont Christian Institute
Martinsville, Virginia

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the correspondence which you sent me. I shall use some of it later without using your name.

Very sincerely yours,

MKBD/KF

February 24,1925

Mr. Neval H. Thomas
1940-11th Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

I should be glad to have a recent photograph and the main facts of your life for use in The Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/15/172

December 9, 1925.

Dr. W. J. Thompkins,
1036 Euclid Street,
Kansas City, Missouri.

My dear Dr. Thompkins:

Will you kindly send me your photograph for use in The Crisis? Do I understand that you have any official connection with the colored hospital at present? With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Honduras.

The Crisis
69 fifth Avenue
New York

AUG 13 1925

Puerto Cortez
Aug 1th 1925
C.A.

Dear Sir:-

Enclosed pleas find three pictueres I hope they will meet your approval I didnot recive June nor July coppys.

Pleas to let me know if there is eany Negro at Anapolis and at West Point.

I Remain Yours

James N. Thompson

578104

Answered AUG 26 1925

5/15/158

October 7, 1925.

Mr. H. Wallace Thurman,
2100 Fifth Avenue, Apt. 53,
New York City.

My dear Sir:

The theme that you have in the enclosed poem could be worked up, but you have not spent enough time on this. The meter and rhythm are all wrong. If I were you I should work over it.

Thank you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

JAMES M. SPEERS
CHAIRMAN

B. H. FANCHER
TREASURER

JOHN R. MOTT
GENERAL SECRETARY

The International Committee of
Young Men's Christian Associations
347 Madison Avenue, New York.

2/28/25

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I hesitate to release the enclosed, since it refers to my daughter, but I feel that I must do so since it reflects credit upon the race.

Sincerely yours,

G. Tolias

5/3311

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

Lincoln University,
Lincoln University, Pa.
Apr 15, 1925

Editor of the Crisis
69-5 Ave
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Sir:-

In keeping with Mother's Day, I am submitting to you for publication in the Crisis, a sonnet, which I composed during my leisure hours for this, the dearest of all days.

Should you deem it wise to revise same in any way, you are at liberty to do so, as I am only a beginner at such a calling. I will also enclose return postage.

Hoping this will meet your kind approval,

I remain,

Expectantly Yours

G. B. Toodle
Lincoln University
Box 42. Penna.

5/33/12

Too Late

5/33/11

May 16,1925

Mr. C. B. Toodle
Box 42
Lincoln University
Pennsylvania

My dear Sir:

We are returning herewith your poem with the regret that it was too late to appear in our May number which goes on sale April 15. We thank you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

5/33/9

April 2,1925

Mr. Jean Toomer
439 W. 23rd St.
New York, N.Y.

My dear Mr. Toomer:

I wonder if you have sent in anything for the Spingarn prize competition which we are carrying on. If not, I hope you will.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

5/33/10

Oliver, 257 W. 139th St.
Emmett Scott - essays c/o Dr. Hudson J.
Lester Walton - plays - 140 W. 142nd St.

May 15,1925

Mr. Jean Toomer
439 West 23rd Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. Toomer:

I wonder if you would be willing to spend an evening or so reading over the poems submitted for the Crisis competition so as to eliminate the worst and choose a few of the best. If you can will you kindly take the matter up with Miss Fauset? I shall be under great obligation if you can help.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

JUL 23 1925

SUBSCRIPTION

Chambers

Nassau

Bahamas

18th July 1925.

Dear Sir,

Enclosed you will find Bank Draft for $1.75 being the renweal of my subscription to the Crisis for one year in advance.

I am also sending you under separate cover for use at your discretion a copy of the "Tribune and " Nassau Gaurdain two of our local newspapers, which you will find my photograph in one and the announcement of appointment as Acting Attorney General of the Bahamas. It is the first time in the history of this Colony that a coloured man has been appointed to such a position . The Attorney General is ex officio a member of the Governor,s Executive Council- hence the unique position.

I did not have the pleasure of meeting you in October 1923 when I visited the office of your magazine on my way home from a holiday in Europe. I was fortunate in meeting your distinguished Editor Dr DuBois. Thanking you in advance .

I am,

Yours truly

T. Augustus Toote

A. G. Dill Esq

69 Fifth Avenue , New York City. U. S. A.

August 18,1925

Hon. T. A. Toote, Acting
Attorney General,
Nassau,
Bahama Islands

My dear Sir:

I wish very much that you would send us an original photograph. We cannot use the cut which you sent us for reproduction but we would like a photograph very much.

Very sincerely yours,

WKBD/KF

5/33/5

ELBERT A. TROMMER
512 EAST 87TH STREET
NEW YORK, N. Y.

July 25 '25

Dear Editor of
The Crisis,

I am enclosing a clipping from the Jewish Daily News containing my press-review. Would you like to place me on your exchange list?

Thank you!

Sincerely
Elb Trommer

Kindly use my home address, as above.

5/16/22

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Dayton Ohio
Jan 23-1925

naacp
New York City JAN 26 1925

670
JAN 26 1925

Dear sir or to whom it may concern

I sent a manuscript to your office some time ago including envelope for return mail it was intended for the Spingarn Essay contest. was it received. the reason I write to you is I sent one away six months ago a registered and it was lost in the mails and after investigations of the Post Office here and elsewhere they gave it up as lost and I deemed it very bad so I did not register the one I sent to your office in hopes you would get it but as I have heard nothing I want to know whether it got lost or not through the mails

Very Truly yours

Leroy Tubbs
604 Pontiac
Dayton O.

Reid

March 2,1925

5/42115

Mr. Leroy Tubbs
504 Pontiac Street
Dayton, Ohio

My dear Sir:

The manuscript referred to in your letter of January 23 has been received by this office.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/5/29

September 5, 1925.

Professor T. W. Turner,
Hampton Institute,
Hampton, Virginia.

My dear Mr. Turner:

I am collecting, for The Crisis, authentic facts concerning the administration of President Durkee of Howard University. I very much want the following facts from you and shall treat them with the utmost confidence and will not reveal the source of my information.

1. Your birthplace, age, education, weight and height.
2. The history of your connection with Howard University.
3. The exact facts concerning the incident where the president sought to force you from the office by physical force.

I know it will be unpleasant for you to recall some of this matter, but

I think that in the interest of future education of the Negro youth and for the protection of Negro teachers, the truth should be known. Will you not help me?

Very sincerely yours,

5/5/30

WEBD/PF

THE HAMPTON NORMAL AND AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

September 17, 1925.

WARREN K. BLODGETT
DIRECTOR OF THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

JAMES E. GREGG, PRINCIPAL
GEORGE P. PHENIX, VICE PRINCIPAL
FRANK K. ROGERS, TREASURER
WILLIAM H. SCOVILLE, SECRETARY

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York.

5/5/41

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I have your letter of September 5th making inquiries concerning the administration of Dr. Durkee at Howard University while I was there. I have just reached home after an absence of three months and, thus, have been delayed somewhat in replying to you, as I wanted to look up transactions between Dr. Durkee and myself, all of which I have kept for future reference.

I trust that you will treat the matters as confidential, so far as my name is concerned, as I do not care to take any conspicuous part in the situation at Howard at present.

I have picked from my files and send you herewith a memorandum prepared while I was at Howard and some letters which I shall ask you to read and return to me. These will not give you a complete story by any means, but will give some idea of the type of man that one has to deal with at Howard, and will show further the extra-scholastic methods which the profesor has to resort if he is to be free from purile annoyances.

My contention with Dr. Durkee was always a question of equipment for the student, not any favor for myself at any time.

It is true that by the time I left Howard I had forced Dr. Durkee to "come across" in every respect in which he was manipulating matters to annoy me, but this was done (a matter in which I take no pride) by resorting to strenuous methods,- calling upon some of my friends in and out of Congress. The letter enclosed which he wrote to Mr. Olney will give you some idea of his base insincerity. I have a number of letters of this type signed by him which indicates how disgusting it is to work with such a superior officer.

It is true also that Dr. Durkee would have had very little result in annoying professors (for he is Quite a Coward),

THE HAMPTON NORMAL AND AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

WARREN K. BLODGETT
DIRECTOR OF THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

JAMES E. GREGG, PRINCIPAL
GEORGE P. PHENIX, VICE PRINCIPAL
FRANK K. ROGERS, TREASURER
WILLIAM H. SCOVILLE, SECRETARY

5/5/42

but for the convenient use which he could always make of such men as Ernest Just and a few others on the Faculty who could be always counted upon by him when it meant a few dollars to them. The present situation is clearly the outcome of things of this kind which constitutes Howard's greatest tragedy.

The personal force incident which you asked about I promised to let drop. So I hope you will pardon me for not going into any great detail. The fact is that Dr. Durkee "lost his head" and attempted to put me out of his office by force when I went to see him about his peculiar manipulations of funds. Of course he could not put me out and I was exceedingly delighted with his attempt. The result was a succession of abject apologies, an immediate meeting of the Executive Committee (the same day, I think), and the voting me all the money for equipment and assistance in the department for which I had contended. On this occasion, the Trustees assembled at his call reversed themselves without asking the reason why (at his command) and voted to my use large sum which they had stoughtly refused to do before.

Please disregard any writings or marking on the original, sent you.

Very truly yours

Thomas W. Turner

Head Department of Biology,
Hampton Institute.

9 Enclosures

[ENCLOSURES INCOMPLETE]

THE HAMPTON NORMAL AND AGRICULTURAL INSTITUTE
HAMPTON, VIRGINIA

WARREN K. BLODGETT
DIRECTOR OF THE AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL

JAMES E. GREGG, PRINCIPAL
GEORGE P. PHENIX, VICE PRINCIPAL
FRANK K. ROGERS, TREASURER
WILLIAM H. SCOVILLE, SECRETARY

5/5/43

Facts requested.

Birthplace,..... Charles County, Md., 1877.
Weight..... 150 lbs; Height..... 5 ft., 7 inches.
Education,.... County Schools, Southern Maryland,
Howard University, A.B., 1901
A.M. 1905
Cornell University Ph.D. 1921.
Additional Study; Botany, Johns Hopkins (Saturday and Evening Courses)
Cold Spring Harbor Biological Laboratory(Botany)
Columbia University(Botany)

Teaching Experience; Tuskegee Institute (Tuskegee Ala., 1 yr.)
Colored High School (Baltimore, 10 yrs)
" " " St. Louis, 1 "
Howard University (~~xxxxxxxxx~~ 10 " 1914–1924

Investigations for the U.S.D.A. at Presque Isle, Me. (Summers)
Summer 1925; Research guest, at invitation of Department of Botany, Cornell University.

At Howard

1 Helped Students initiate an Honor System, also a Student Council (was Chr. of Faculty Committee on Student Council organization)

2 As Chr. of Faculty Committee on Athletics from 1916, organized athletics on basis of physical education, eliminating training table, short time coaches and many other features which distracted from scholarship.

3. Proposed method of recognition of students who distinguish themselves in scholarship. Before we had recognized only students who distinguished themselves in athletics. Honors Day is now an annual event at Howard.

4 Established courses in Agriculture (The president in his wrath had these courses abolished)

5 Presented to the Faculty a comprehensive scheme for its participation in university control, representation upon the Board of Trustees, &c. This was being debated when I left Howard. (But the faculty has halted.

6. Supervised the landscaping and beautifying the grounds especially the ugly entrance which one formerly knew.

December 23, 1925.

Dr. V. D. Turner,
386 N. St.Albans St.,
St. Paul, Minnesota.

5/33/35

My dear Dr. Turner:

Some time ago you sent us a photograph of a Mrs. D. A. Welsh for use in The Crisis. The only facts concerning her were that she was going to give a recital for the N.A.A.C.P. If we published anything like that we would be swamped with photographs from all of our five hundred branches. If there is any other reason in Mrs. Welch's career to be noted in The Crisis, I should be very glad to have you tell us and then perhaps we could use her picture.

With best regards.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

VALDO TURNER, M. D.

ST. PAUL, MINN.

December 31, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City, N. Y.

5/15/47

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

In reply to your letter of December 23, regarding Mrs. D. A. Welsh, there is no special reason why I want this picture printed except the fact that I thought it would possibly encourage some of the other local people to be active in this branch. I had intended to make this musical contest an annual affair. However, I would not insist on the printing of the picture as I know your space is limited.

Trusting that this letter may find you well and happy and prepared for the new year, I remain

Yours sincerely,

V Turner

V.T/Ew

[Tuskegee Institute]

B. F. HUBERT, CHAIRMAN R. S. DARNABY, SECRETARY A. J. NEELY, TREASURER

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION
OF THE
TUSKEGEE NORMAL AND INDUSTRIAL INSTITUTE
TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

DIRECTORS OF ATHLETICS
CLEVE L. ABBOTT
MRS. A. C. ROBERTS

January 6, 1925.

JAN 8 - 1925

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

I am sending you a picture of Benjamin F. Stevenson, left-halfback on the Tuskegee Institute Football Team. We had no pictures of Stevenson at the time your message so this accounts for our delay in getting same to you. I trust it is not reaching you too late to be of use to you.

Assuring you of our appreciation of your interest in this player, I am

Yours very truly,

R. S. Darnaby

R. S. Darnaby,
Secretary, Athletic Committee

5/4113

[U. S. Post Office]

OFFICE OF THE POSTMASTER

United States Post Office

NEW YORK, N. Y.

September 4,1925.

Editor,

My dear Sir:

I am sending you herewith two circulars issued by this office captioned "COMPLETE ADDRESS FOR MAIL" and "AN APPEAL FOR DEFINITE ADDRESS" which it is requested be published wholly or in part in your publication without cost to the Post Office Department, with the view of having the public cooperate with the Post Office in placing complete addresses on mail matter.

Thanking you in advance for your cooperation, I am,

Sincerely,

J. J. Kiely

POSTMASTER.

United States Post Office,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

The obligation of furnishing a complete address rests on the sender. Help him perform that obligation by placing your complete address on your stationery.

AN APPEAL FOR DEFINITE ADDRESSES.

WHATEVER New York does it does in a big way. Skyscrapers, bridges, subways, white lights, post offices, all as big as they come! Five million pieces of mail deposited daily for delivery in Manhattan and the Bronx alone! The biggest task that confronts any post office in the world. Difficult under the best conditions, but how much more difficult it is made by carelessness in writing the addresses.

Let us visualize the process the five million pieces must be put through and discover what is required of the senders to aid the post office in its stupendous task.

First, the letters have to be distributed to the fifty branch offices, but suppose you leave off the house number, and address your letter only to Broadway? Broadway is on 21 different postal districts, and it is only by the number the clerk can determine for which it is intended. Fifth Avenue is just as indefinite, for it is on 12 districts and scores of other streets and avenues present like difficulties.

Second, after the letters reach the stations, they must be separated again; this time to the carriers and there are many routes on every station. Here, again, the house numbers are essential, for each carrier serves only certain numbers of certain streets, and in the absence of the number distribution is interrupted and delay results not only to the indefinitely addressed letter but also those that are properly addressed. Do you not see how the work is held up by the omission of the full address?

Some people do not think it amiss to merely direct their mail to business buildings and apartment houses by name, without further address. We could forgive them when New York was in the Gophertown class, but New York has grown so big that it is past forgiving now. The business buildings and apartments have grown too numerous, their names have been duplicated, yea, triplicated all over town, and the mail simply must be completely addressed to insure delivery promptly.

Now let us get further along the process. The letter has reached the carrier and picture him standing in front of a skyscraper with the letter in his hand, no floor and no room number. Of course the regular carrier has committed the names of all the occupants to memory, that is his job but suppose he is sick or on vacation and then consider the task of the inexperienced substitute in finding the addressee in the big building.

Just imagine your own experience trying to locate an occupant of one of our modern office buildings by consulting the directory and then realize how difficult it is for the carriers to locate the hundred and thousand of occupants of office buildings in our city if the room number is omitted.

Our appeal is for your cooperation toward better service by starting right. Remember your letters are part of the 5,000,000 delivered daily. Please do your part in addressing each one correctly and clearly to street and number, to definite room number or to box number as the case may be, and include this information in all your letter heads so that your correspondents may know how to properly address mail matter intended for you. The proper address is as important to you as your name.

JOHN J. KIELY,
Postmaster.

Help your correspondents address you properly. Place your complete address on your stationery.

Don't let your correspondent guess your address. Place it on all your stationery.

Advertise your business by placing your complete address on all your stationery.

N.Y.P.O.—8-20-25—15,000.

United States Post Office,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

COMPLETE ADDRESS FOR MAIL.

The Post Office Department has for some time past been conducting an intensive and nation-wide campaign with the view to having mail plainly, completely and correctly addressed. The cooperation of merchants and other business organizations is earnestly solicited. Merchants and others in business can aid materially by including in their letter and bill heads, and other stationery, particularly order blanks, envelopes, etc., and also in all advertisements, in magazines and in newspapers, their complete street address,

In effecting delivery of mail in large cities, it must be first distributed to station districts and then to the carrier routes. It is obvious that mail is more expeditiously distributed by street and number as when only the name of a firm or building is used, the location must be known to the postal clerk. Names of buildings are frequently changed and in many cases similar. The number of office buildings is increasing so rapidly that the use of names exclusively in addressing mail makes it difficult for post office clerks and railway mail clerks to memorize their names and locations; where, if the street number is used correct distribution may be made quickly without regard to the name of the firm or office building.

To expedite the handling and distribution of mail, there are employed large forces of clerks at night and in the early morning hours, and a considerable quantity of mail is distributed on trains by railway mail clerks, in order that it may be ready for delivery immediately upon reaching the post office of address, and the cooperation of patrons in using building numbers instead of, or in addition to, building names will enable this great force of men to make more effective distribution.

The practice of addressing mail to an avenue or street corner tends to confuse the distributor and promotes delays in delivery. Many of the intersecting corners of streets and avenues are located within the territory of two or more postal station delivery districts. Without definite street number the mail may be missent and subsequently further delayed by being assorted to the wrong carrier route, several different carrier routes serving the mail for the various corners. The proper way is to address mail to house number and street.

The inclusion of the number of the room, as well as the building number and name of street, enables the carrier promptly to route such mail for proper delivery, and that this is especially true when an inexperienced substitute carrier is working in place of the regular carrier, or when a new carrier is assigned to the route, which might result in the mail being sent to the directory section for proper address, necessitating further delay in delivery.

Railway mail clerks make distribution enroute on trains on railroad lines terminating in States distant from here. Many of these mail clerks have probably never visited this city. The scheme of distribution they study is based on street or avenue address, house numbers being a necessary and important factor.

Merchants, firms or other patrons, who receive mail through post office boxes, should print the number of their post office box and postal station district on their stationery as their mail address, otherwise delays will result. As previously indicated, mail is distributed according to street address, and if the lock box number is omitted, the mail is sorted to the carrier and he readdresses or relays the mail to the lock box window, thus making an additional handling involving delay which could be avoided.

The foregoing suggestions, relative to addresses on mail intended for delivery at business places, applies in equal force to matter directed to apartment houses. It is a distinct advantage to include in the address the street and number of the apartment building, also the apartment or suite number.

Cooperation by merchants and business concerns generally, along the lines indicated, will result in expeditious handling and delivery of mail frequently avoiding many hours delay. Many firms and corporations have titles that appear similar, and the street location and number will often prevent wrong delivery.

The Postmaster will be glad to furnish further information if desired. The help and cooperation of the public will be greatly appreciated.

Sincerely,

JOHN J. KIELY,

Postmaster.

N.Y.P.O.—8-20-25—15000

[U.S. Post Office]

November 6,1925

Postmaster of the City of
New York
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The enclosed editorial is scheduled to appear in The Crisis, a monthly magazine published at 69 Fifth Avenue, in the December issue. Our printer has suggested that there might be some objection to parts of it by the post-office. Will you kindly let me know if there would be any such objection.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/28/d

[U. S Post Office]

NOV 14 1925

DR. DU BOIS

MAIL EARLY AND OFTEN TO HASTEN DISPATCH AND DELIVERY

CLASSIFICATION SECTION

United States Post Office

NEW YORK, N. Y.

IN REPLYING PLEASE REFER TO INITIALS AND DATE

SCM

Postmaster

November 13, 1925.

Publishers of "The Crisis,"
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, New York.

Gentlemen:

In reply to your letter of the 6th instant, you are informed that any copies of your publication offered for mailing containing the editorial entitled "Philippine Mulattoes," a copy of which you submitted, will not be refused on this account. However, it should be understood that the publishers must assume full responsibility for any violation of law which might be incident to the deposit of such matter in the mails.

Sincerely yours,

J. J. Kiely

Postmaster.

JJ-t.

5/28/9

GPO

Allenton, Saint Louis Co., Mo
December 17,
1925

Gentlemen: The issue of the Crisis under the heading "The Outer Pocket" contains an article under the above address, and over the name; there is a slight error in the address, however.

I wrote Mr. Kissi a good sympathetic letter also, which I am not enclosing herewith

Respectfully,

Louis T. Valle, Jr.

5/33/139

To the editor of the Crisis

Sir,

In your November issue I have read a review by Emmett J.Scott,Jr., of Haldane MacFall's novel, "The Wooings of Jezebel Pettyfer," in which the reviewer asserts,"A book less appealing to a colored man would be hard to find." I feel an inclination to make some reply to this review,since I am the critic Mr.Scott quotes as having hailed the book "as probably the best novel yet written about the Negro."

21-2-16

It is quite true that I made this recommendation,but when I made it I was thinking of "Jezebel" as a work of art.It is certainly written with more skill and inspiration than any other novel about the Negro that I have read.Whether or not it presents an accurate picture of Negro life in the Barbadoes I have no means of knowing;I have never been in the Barbadoes. I do know,however,that it presents a credible picture,that the characters and scenes awaken my interest and arouse my imagination.

There exists,it would appear, an explicable tendency on the part of the Negro to be sensitive concerning all that is written about him,particularly by a white man,to regard even the fiction in which he plays a role in the light of propaganda. Mr.Scott seems to be suffering from this prevalent sensitiveness. This will probably do no hurt to a work which has been as generally admired as "Jezebel," but it is an attitude of mind which may [redacted] when it is applied to the work of Negroes themselves. It is the kind of thing,indeed,which might be effective in preventing many excellent Negro writers from speaking any truth which might be considered unpleasant.

There are plenty of unpleasant truths to be spoken about any race. The true artist speaks out fearlessly. The critic judges the artistic result;nor should he be concerned with anything else.

21-2-17

I do not believe it was Mr.MacFall's intention to be unpleasant. Nevertheless,apparently because the author of"Jezebel" writes of "slipshod Negresses" and "slattern gossips" Mr.Scott conveniently dubbs him a "Negro hater," as if there were no "slipshod Negresses"(Mr.MacFall surely was unaware of the unreasonable prejudice existing against the use of this substantive. I myself,who can scarcely be called a "Negro hater," have often employed it, because all its synonyms are exceedingly clumsy).

It would be quite as just,after reading "The Fire in the Flint," to call Mr.Walter White a white-man hater,but I am sure no good critic would think of doing so. Until novels about Negroes (by either white or colored writers) are regarded as dispassionately from the aesthetic standpoint as books about Chinese mandarins,I see little hope ahead for the new school of Negro authors. What,for example,will become of one of the most promising of the lot,Mr.Rudolph Fisher,if he be attacked from this angle? Would it have been possible,indeed,for a white man to write "High Yaller" without being called a "Negro hater"?

It will be recalled that Synge's poetic comedy,"The Playboy of the Western World," was hissed in Dublin,because the author,an Irishman himself,spoke of the heroine as appearing in her shift. This was construed by the mob as a direct insult aimed at Irish womanhood. This attitude may always be expected from the uncultured mob. When it is detected in a book review in an influential magazine,it may,however,

be regarded with alarm. I am convinced, as a matter of fact, that such an attitude does more harm to a race in the eyes of its ready detractors than any amount of ridicule—and I persist hotly that "Jezebel" was never intended as ridicule—aimed from without.

very truly yours,

Carl Van Vechten

October 29, 1925

21-2-18

[Crisis-van vechten]

21-2-19

November 5,1925

Mr. Carl VanVechten
150 West 55th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. VanVechten:

I should be very glad to use your letter if you would let me make it a part of an article which I am going to prepare on the problems of Negro art to be published in The Crisis. We receive, as you know, continual criticism on things appearing in The Crisis and out of it, if it shows the Negro to any disadvantage. The reason for this is that this side of the Negro's life has been overdone and there is almost no corresponding work on the other side. I want to make a fight for art freedom in the work of Negroes and work about Negroes and at the same time show the basis of the ordinary, unintelligent criticism.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KP

5/17/5

November 9, 1925

Mr. Carl VanVechten
150 West 55th Street
New York, N. Y.

My dear Mr. VanVechten:

Following the receipt of your second letter I have had a brilliant idea. I am going to publish in The Crisis, perhaps in two successive numbers, a symposium on freedom in Negro art. I am going to use your letters and also get, if possible contributions from Heywood DuBose, Rudolph Fisher, Winold Reiss and others. I think we can get some interesting reactions.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

Lookup

O.K. Sent Dec. 11, 1925

5/33/158

454 E 40th. St

Chgo. Ill. 11/29/25

Mr Jessie R Fawcett.

Dear Sir:

I am writing you in regard to my son Thorndas Verdell's photo that was sent you about three months ago. It has not been returned yet.

My son graduated in June from Englewood High School and was asked to send his photo for your September number. You would oblige me very much if you try to find it. I will will enclose

stamps for postage and
please forward the photo
as it is the only one
I have.

I remain his mother

Mrs. Thomas Verdell

5/31/29

W. E. Dubois, Ph. D.
Editor of the "Crisis"
69 Fifth Av,
New York, N. Y.

Paramaribo 18-8-25

Dear Doctor.

Should you be so kindly to inform me who are the editors of followings literary works mentioned in the August issue of the Crisis" 1923, by Mr. Carl Kgersmeier? — Anthology of modern Dominican Lyrics"; Morpeau's "Haitian Anthology"; works of Jeuges Sylvian; Ethen Velaire; Burr Raynaud; Thimothée Paret and Oswald Durand.

Most thanks by Anticipation

Faithfully yours
A. P. Vrede

addressed to:
A. P. Vrede
Paramaribo, Suriname
Dutch Guiana
South America

5/33/100a

September 8, 1925.

S/23/99

Mr. A. P. Vrede,
Paramaribo, Suriname,
Dutch Guiana, South America.

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that I do not know the editors or the publishers of the works mentioned by Mr. Dersmeier. I presume, however, that they were probably all published in Paris and any Paris bookseller would no doubt be able to locate most of them for you. I am sorry not to be able to give you more information.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

A.F.D. 6 5/25/175

Marcellus Mich.
April 9. 25

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

APR 11 1925

Dear sirs

After having a special picture taken of my son, Forest Young the one that taken the honors of highest standing in Cass Co. of public schools I was wondering if you ever received the photo sent in by Senator Adelphia Roberts of Chicago who insisted very much of it, which this picture was sent to Mr. Roberts, by Chas Jeffries given by me. As I never saw or heard any account of it and it was sent the 1st of November I thought probly it was Mislaid Kindly inform me

Mrs Bertha Walden

April 13,1925

5/25/74

Mrs. Bertha Walden
R. F. D. 5
Marcellus, Michigan

My dear Madam:

We have received no photograph of Forest Young nor any information about him previous to your letter.

Very sincerely yours,

WEHD/KF

STOWE BRANCH

Form No. C 20-M 1-25 N

Board of Trustees
WASHINGTON T. PORTER
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AGNES HILTON
JAMES A. GREEN

Public Library of Cincinnati

CHALMERS HADLEY, *Librarian*
C. L. STANLEY, *Executive Secretary*

Cincinnati. May 29 1925

Mr Augustus G. Hill
New York City
N.Y.

My dear Mr Hill:-

5/25/2

Probably you will remember me as the Librarian of Stowe Branch of the Public Library of Cincinnati who wrote you for some portraits of Negroes, and you sent several back nos of the "Crisis". These I had bound and they are serving a great purpose. I thank you.

I am enclosing a clipping of a very unusual happening in our State. I am quite sure you will be glad to publish the same, especially for the

Form No. C 20-M 1-25 N

Board of Trustees

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Public Library of Cincinnati

CHALMERS HADLEY, *Librarian*
C. L. STANLEY, *Executive Secretary*

19____

sake of the aspiring young women and the race in general. Should you desire this young ladies cut, I am sure I will use my influence in getting it for you-

5/25/3

Every daily newspaper of Cincinnati made mention of this honor coming to one so young. The young lady is in her early twenties.

Very truly
(Mrs) Hattie Walker

Librarian of Stowe Branch
Public Library.
Cor Barr + Cutter Sts
Cincinnati Ohio

STOWE BRANCH

[illegible]

June 2,1925

Mrs. Hattie Walker
Stowe Branch Public Library
Corner Barr and Cutter Streets
Cincinnati, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Walker:

5/25/11

We thank you very much for the information sent us in your letter of May 29. We would like to publish a picture of Miss Walker but for this purpose we must have a photograph and not a cut. We hope, therefore, that you will be able to send us a photograph.

Very sincerely yours,

Form No. C 20-M 6-22 N

STOWE BRANCH

Board of Trustees

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Public Library of Cincinnati

N. D. C. HODGES, Librarian

C. L. STANLEY, Clerk

June 5 1925

Miss Kathleen Fass
69 Fifth Avenue
New York N.Y.

5/25/4

My dear Miss Fass,-

I am sending herewith Miss Helen C. Walker's photo. It is a recent one and I am leaving it absolutely in your care, and I know you will see to it that it is returned to me.

Just yesterday Miss Walker showed me a letter she had recd. recently from the Governor Vic Donahey and this is the

Form No. C 20-M 6-22 N

STOWE BRANCH

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Public Library of Cincinnati

N. D. C. HODGES, Librarian
C. L. STANLEY, Clerk

.....19.....

statement." You are the first woman ever appointed as member of the Board of Trustees of Wilberforce University and I feel your appointment will be one that will reflect credit to yourself and the institution you represent.

With all good wishes to you

Very truly yours
Vic Donahey

5/25/15

I am sending this statement as it runs very much like the newspaper articles. Miss Walker wishes me to express to you her gratitude in acknowledging this honor to her race.

Very truly
Hattie Walker

June 10,1925

5/25/13

Mrs. Hattie Walker
Stow Branch, Public Library
Barr and Cutter Streets
Cincinnati, Ohio

My dear Mrs. Walker:

We have received the picture of Miss Walker which you kindly sent us and thank you very much for your cooperation. I shall be glad to return the picture as soon as we have finished with it.

Very sincerely yours,

FORM 7

The Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company, Inc.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MME. WALKER'S HAIR PREPARATIONS

FACTORY AND GENERAL OFFICES
640 NORTH WEST STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

LELIA COLLEGE
FOR
TREATING AND
TEACHING
MME. WALKER'S
METHOD OF HAIR
GROWING

April 4, 1925.

The Crisis Magazine,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:

Herewith enclosed are two short news items on the further activities of this Company, its agents and employees. Some little importance is attached to these happenings and your readers will doubtless appreciate your informing them on these matters.

Thanking you for this cooperation, we are

Sincerely yours,

THE MADAM C. J. WALKER MFG. CO. Inc.,

Harry D. Evans.
Advertising Manager.

April 7,1925

Mr. Harry D. Evans
Walker Manufacturing Company, Inc.
640 North West Street
Indianapolis, Ind.

My dear Mr. Evans:

May I call to your attention again that which I spoke to you about in Indianapolis. You send The Crisis exactly the same kind of news matter which you send to the weekly papers. That means that if we use it we are simply repeating what has been printed all over the country in weekly papers anywhere from one to three weeks before it appears in The Crisis. Naturally, it would kill our news columns to do anything of that sort.

If at any time you can give us an exclusive and interesting note or a note which is not going to be sent out broadcast until after we use it, I should be only

5/37/12

too glad to publish it. I spoke to Mr. Hansom about a copy of the architect's drawing of your new building with some details as to what the building is going to be. If we could have this as an exclusive story we would be very glad to run it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5-/37/13

[Walker Manufacturing Co. Mme C.J.]

FORM 7

The Mme. C. J. Walker Manufacturing Company, Inc.

MANUFACTURERS OF

MME. WALKER'S HAIR PREPARATIONS

FACTORY AND GENERAL OFFICES
640 NORTH WEST STREET
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

LELIA COLLEGE
FOR
TREATING AND
TEACHING
MME. WALKER'S
METHOD OF HAIR
GROWING

April 10, 1925.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

Replying to your favor of the 7th instant, we shall be mighty glad to supply you with special data, when we have such, that you may use as news matter in the Crisis. We can appreciate that oftimes the matter sent you appears first in the weekly papers and is therefore not live news for the Crisis which is out some weeks following. However, we have placed the Crisis on our mailing list for this news matter because sometimes Editors are able to give the same matter a different version, and their method of writing it up is oftimes so unlike the story we release until the public rarely ever recognizes it as being one and the same thing carried some weeks previous in some other periodicals they have read.

What you say about an exclusive news story being sent you in advance of the release of the same matter to other periodicals could just as soon be said by the other periodicals, but we shall follow your suggestion and divide with you for exclusive use whatever matter we may have on the activities of this Company and its officials.

Respectfully yours,

THE MADAM C. J. WALKER MFG. CO. Inc.,

Harry D. Evans.
Advertising Manager.

HDE/mc

5/25/92

552 Rowena St.,
Detroit Mich.,
7-28-25.

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois,
Editor, The Crisis.

My dear Dr Dubois:

I'm inclosing a brief discussion of the recent upheaval at Howard University as one alumnus sees it. If it will serve to stimulate like discussions by other alumni of an important and vital situation I shall feel satisfied.

Every well-wisher of Howard and every friend of the higher education of Negro Youth must certainly join in one mighty chorus of appreciation and approval for your frank pointed and brilliant discussion of the proposed dismissal of Kelly Miller from Faculty of Howard Univ. I have ever felt that you would stand on guard ever ready to tender to Howard and incidentally to Negro Education the same inestimable service you rendered Fisk and Negro education in your masterly handling of the Mackenzie Evil. Am firmly confident that when you have finished with this ardent disciple of Mackenzie at Howard he will justly suffer same fate as did his prototype at Fisk.

Already we have too few men, particularly in public life, of the courage and stamina of men like yourself and Kelly Miller to allow any one of them to be sacrificed at the hands of the very enemies of the spirit that makes these men great.

Very sincerely, Chas. B. Washington

5/25/18

July 31, 1925.

5/25/17

Mr. Charles B. Washington,
552 Rowena Street,
Detroit, Michigan.

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad indeed to publish articles concerning the situation at Howard University, but they must be articles with facts rather than opinion and I do not want to make it appear that we are making a fight for any particular man. I agree with you, for instance, as to your judgment of Kelley Miller and I have written on the matter in The Crisis. But for that very reason I should not want to publish another article which is also entirely a defense of Mr. Miller. I am, therefore, with regret returning your article which you sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/25/19

W. E. B. DUBOIS,
EDITOR

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT
THE CRISIS
A MONTHLY MAGAZINE
69 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK, N. Y.

A. G. DILL,
BUSINESS MANAGER

July 15, 1925.

Mr. E. D. Washington, Jr.,
514 N. College Ave.,
Bloomington, Indiana.

My dear Mr. Washington:

I am returning herewith the photograph which you sent us for insertion in the College number of The Crisis. According to the report received from Mr. D. A. Rothrothrock of Indiana University you were not listed to take a degree this year, and since we publish only the pictures of college graduates, we are returning yours.

Very sincerely yours,

OVERCHARGE LOSS AND DAMAGE REPARATION

THE WATERS COMPANY

FREIGHT CLAIM ADJUSTERS AND GENERAL AGENTS FOR SHIPPERS

JAMES C. WATERS, JR.
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW AND SPECIAL AGENT
420 5TH STREET, NORTHWEST
WASHINGTON, D.C.

INTERSTATE COMMERCE
IN ALL OF ITS BRANCHES

Thank & return

April 24, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B. DuBois,
Editor, "The Crisis",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

My dear Sir:

The enclosed copies of correspondence passing between me and the management of the Union Station dining room in this city are presented as a matter which may be of interest to you and your readers.

While writing I wish to congratulate you upon the current number of the Crisis. Wherever your own hand appears in the current number it evidences an all but flawless touch. I would also commend your program for "The New Crisis", particularly your determination to include the race itself within the range of your criticism; for while we are certainly far, far from what we ought to be (not even to mention perfection!), we are for the most part equally far from an appropriate recognition of that fact. On with "The New Crisis"!!!

The foregoing, coming from the undersigned, will probably be regarded by you as reflecting the real sentiments of the writer.

Very truly yours,

James C. Waters, Jr.

420 5th St., N.W.

3 encls.
Wjr/c

5/4/23

File Porters

[Endosure]

W. T. 22
Inq. 922 1-15-24

THE WASHINGTON TERMINAL COMPANY

WASHINGTON. D. C.. February, 9th,1925.

Parcel porters

When waiting on Colored passengers who desire to eat in our restaurant or Colored passengers who seek information from you as to where they can eat you should notify them that they can eat at the lunch counter and under no conditions should you take Colored passengers to the dining room at this Station.

W.H. Marks,
Station Master.

13175
10

[enclosure]

March 21, 1925.

Mr. Bernard R. Tolson,
Assistant Superintendent,
Union Station,
Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Tolson:

A notice picked up in Union Station and sent to the editor of "The Crisis" at New York City reads as follows:

"THE WASHINGTON TERMINAL COMPANY

Washington, D. C.,
February, 9th, 1925

Parcel Porters

When waiting on colored passengers who desire to eat in our restaurant or colored passengers who seek information from you as to where they can eat you should notify them that they can eat at the lunch counter and under no conditions should you take colored passengers to the dining room at this Station.

W. H. Marks,
Station Master."

The above states its own case in terms of cold steel frankness. In view of that fact I wish to ask, please, if this means that the assurance given to me personally by Mr. J. S. Murray, of President Willard's office and by you in Mr. Murray's presence, at the conference held between the three of us in 1920, is now to be regarded as null and void and no longer in effect.

Very truly yours,

(Sgd.) James G. Waters, Jr.

wjr/c

420 5th St., N.W.

Copy for Dr. DuBois.
-W.

[enclosure]

April 24, 1925.

Mr. B. R. Tolson,
Chief Clerk,
The Washington Terminal Company,
Union Station,
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Tolson:

This is merely to acknowledge receipt of your favor of March 23rd, and to thank you for the assurance therein contained.

Very truly yours,

(Sgd.) James C. Waters, Jr.

Wjr/c

420 5th St., N.W.

3/4/25

Copy for Dr DuBois.
- W.

May 4, 1925

Mr. James C. Walker, Jr.
420 Fifth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

My dear Sir:

Thank you very much for the information which you sent me concerning the Washington Union Station.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/41/26

Hope my letter about
novels may come along,
too!

BLANCHE WATSON
38 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK

Feb. 24.

Dear Dr. DuBois

Mr Markham has asked me to help get some publicity for this poem, and has said I could choose the stanzas I wished. It was very long.

I have chosen those that pertained to Africa. He had, in reality, two poems, I discovered.

If not available kindly return at once. I know you can tell at a glance.

Blanche Watson

5/25/64

March 4,1925

Miss Blanche Watson
38 Gramercy Park
New York,N.Y.

My dear Miss Watson:

I shall publish two or three stanzas of Markham's poem. Thank you for letting us see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/25/63

BLANCHE WATSON
38 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK CITY

Mar 8 25

Dear Dr. Du Bois--

I chanced to be making a copy of the tribute of the African chiefs to Morel, and the spirit moves me to send a copy to you. Mr. Holmes said it was not only one of the most beautiful, but a truly remarkable thing.

I still hope you will find room for my little tribute-- in that short letter. Otherwise I shall be quite convinced that we are meant to cooperate. You are as hard hearted with me as any capitalist editor ever thought of being.

Mr. Markham will likely have a fit and die, if you still further divide his poem. It was pretty nice of him to survive what I did to it! The LEADER fragment may interest you. Please return -as it is my last cutting.

I am sure you appreciate Morel quite as much as I do. I feel the rarity of such folk so keenly that I want to try to make them known--the more so that the press, generally, maligned or ignored this great soul.

Blanche Watson

5/25/61

5/25/60

BLANCHE WATSON
38 GRAMERCY PARK
NEW YORK

MADISON SQ. STA. N.Y.
MAR 9
9 - PM
1925

LET'S GO! CITIZENS MILITARY TRAINING CAMPS

ONE CENT
JEFFERSON

THIS SIDE OF CARD IS FOR ADDRESS

Dr. W. E. DuBois
69 Fifth Ave.,
City

Dear Dr. DuBois -

If you cannot find room for the whole of the novel poem, - will you have typed what you desire and send me back the copy I mailed you. An editor friend wants it & I have no more typed or printed copies

Blanche Watson.

38 Gramercy Pk
N.Y. City

March
Tenth,
1925.

Miss Blanche Watson
38 Gramercy Park
New York City

My dear Miss Watson:

I did not know that you wanted the copy of Morel's poem which you sent me. I am returning what is left. I am sorry it was mutilated.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/SBP

5725/59

May 9,1925

Miss Blanche Watson
38 Gramercy Park
New York, N.Y.

My dear Miss Watson:

I am afraid that we are not going to have space for this article as interesting as it is in some respects. I am therefore returning it with regret.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5725/45

5/25/16

Dear Dr. Du Bois--

Herewith is my own copy of the Gandhi Compilation on which I shall not need for some few weeks at least. Please give it to Mr. Dill when you have finished with it, I can get it from him anytime.

Hope you will like the inclosed anent imperialism and the darker races, and use it in the Crisis. This recalls that I heard you say in 1914 at Greenacre that this sort of thing was the cause of the war. I did not have much of an understanding of what it involved, tho, at that time.

By the way, Mr. Fraser is a principal of a school in Ceylon, hence my use of the word "educator". He is a "Reverend" too.

Sincerely yours,

Blanche Watson

July tenth

Just this afternoon I bought W.W.'s Book of negro Poetry— & added the bit of music and the words who inhabit my title Perhaps the music might be reproduced! BW.

In Dr. Du Bois

125 Macon Street,
Brooklyn, N.Y.,
Aug.12,1925.

The Crisis,
69Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.
Dear Sirs:

I am sending you herewith a poem and an article I have written. The poem is written in rhyme and the article is a relation of my first two months'experience in the army.

If you consider these articlesof the kind you would care to publish and pay something for, please feel free to do so. Otherwise, kindly return them to me in the stamped self-addressed envelope enclosed.

I am a former student of Tuskegee and a graduate in electrical engineering from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N.Y.

If I have written anything which may interest you in the enclosed articles, it may be that I have something else which you would not mind publishing, and paying whatever you deem sufficient.

5/26/4

Yours very truly,
Isaac Webb.
Isaac Webb.

P.S. My middle name is Orville and I am using it as my pen name.

5/26/3

September 9, 1925.

Mr. Isaac Webb,
125 Macon Street,
Brooklyn, New York.

My dear Sir:

Some of the facts in your diary are interesting and I have made note of them. But on the whole the matter is too out of date for use in The Crisis. I do not think either that we could use the poem which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

ATLANTA UNIVERSITY
ATLANTA, GA.

DEPARTMENT OF SCIENCE
EDGAR H. WEBSTER
PHYSICS, GEOGRAPHY
JOHN P. WHITTAKER
CHEMISTRY
MABEL D. HANCOCK
CHEMISTRY, BIOLOGY
LAWRENCE R. HARPER
PHYSICS
RUTH H. KEMP
CHEMISTRY

Sunday,
May 31/25

My dear Dr DuBois:-

The June Crisis is in rather an unusual sense an Atlanta University number. There is thereference to theHoward-Atlanta Debates; theparagraph about Fletcher Henderson; that about Dr. A.D.Butler; and a reference to Thomas J. Bell of theDenver Y.M.C.A.. The article by Walter White, and thepar graph by Wm. A. Robinson both suggest A.U. And Horace Bond, althoh he won his laurels elsewhere was for two years a student with us f of Atlanta University.

The articleby Bond seems to me well conceived andfinely written. I cannot make any claim to the article "Close Ranks", but it is also well written.

A week ago an Atlanta University graduatewas here inattendance upon thefuneral of his sister; hewas privileged to listen to you in Chicago, and he reported that your address upon "Go to College" was significant and strong. But he quoted one phrase which he said had puzzled him, and which he and another of your audience felt puzzled over. He thoughtthat perhaps I could interpret. I told himthat if you had said that there is no such thing as "rest" I could in a way interpret, but when he quoted you as saying thatthat "there is no such thing as motion" I could not quite see thebearings. Perhaps he quoted you wrongly.

We had a pleasant closing Sunday this morning; Dr. Adams reached a "height" inhis Baccalaureate; The Senior class gave "Everyman" on Friday, and gave it well.

By the way, I like your own statement intheJune issue, as I like many of your statements I suspect that from the statement I myself am a socialist. "It was true, it is true, it always will be true that social good and not individual profit is the end of industry."

Sincerely yours,

Edgar H. Webster

June 4,1925

Mr. Edgar H. Webster
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Webster:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until July. At that time I shall be glad to call to his attention your kind letter of May 31.

Very sincerely yours,

1/1/5 .35-44

August 6,1925

Mr. Edgar H. Webster
Atlanta University
Atlanta, Georgia

My dear Mr. Webster:

Pardon me for my delay in answering your letter of June 4. I have been in California.

The reference which I made in my Chicago address was to the well-known puzzle of the Greek Sophists, namely, that there could be no such thing as motion because motion means either taking place in the place where a thing is, or in the place where it is not, both of which are ~~illogical~~ very hard impossible. I simply referred to this as a matter of philosophical interest.

While in California I saw Mr. Ware. He looks well but is very weak.

My best regards to you and Mrs. Webster from Mrs. DuBois and myself. As I suppose you know, Yolande got her M.A. at Columbia this year. She is spending the summer in camp and hopes to teach in the South next year.

Very sincerely yours,

W

5/4/16

[H. G. Wells]

July 28,1925

Miss H. Craig
4 Whitehall Court, Flat #120
London, S. W. 1, England

5/7/29

My dear Madam:

In your letter of September 26 you wrote me that Mr. H. G. Wells would act as judge in our short story contest provided he had time. I am enclosing four of the best short stories sent us and if Mr. Wells can read them and give us his judgment I should be greatly obliged.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

[Herbert Welsh]

HERBERT WELSH
906 DREXEL BUILDING
PHILADELPHIA

December 29, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
The Crisis,
70 Fifth Ave.,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois:

Mr. Welsh has asked me to express his hearty appreciation and approval of what The Crisis has to say in its last issue regarding the Sweet case, in which he is very much interested.

Will you kindly have ten copies of this issue sent to Mr. Welsh? He wishes to send these to various friends and will remit for the same on receiving a bill.

Sincerely yours,

Dorothy Swingle.

Secretary.

5/25/144

JAN 4 1926

5/26/21

August 15,1925.

Dr.W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.,
New York.

My dear Dr.DuBois:

I am forwarding under separate cover a photograph for use in The Crisis. It may be that it arrives too late for the September issue. In this case you may hold it for a later issue or return it, at your own discretion.

Sincerely yours,

Charles H. Everley.

Regret that I cannot be at the Fisk meeting in Chicago. However, success to you!

December 23, 1925.

President West Virginia
Collegiate Institute,
Institute, W. Va.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis would like very much to have a photograph of the new administration building that you have recently opened. We cannot use a cut, but must have an original photograph. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

August 11,1925

Miss Laura Wheeler
7bis Villa de Villiers
Neuilly-sur-Seine
France

My dear Laura:

The top of the morning to you.

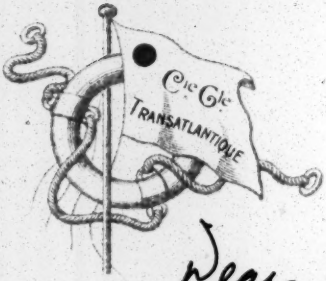
I wonder if you are going to do us a Christmas cover. If you are, why not do it this month while it is nice and warm? I should be afraid to let you put it off much longer.

I hope you are having a lovely time.

Very sincerely yours,

WKED/KF

5/41/37



A Bord

le 2 Sept. 1925

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I attempted to telephone to you but the Crisis phone was out of order. A day or two has passed and just now I write to tell you that I received your letter and gratefully accept

5/41/42

your request for the
Christmas cover for
"The Crisis" —

I hope you are
having or have had or
will have a very
pleasant and restful
summer vacation —

Very sincerely yours,

Lamar Wheeler

589½ Lafayette Ave.
Brooklyn N. Y.

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	NL

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

WESTERN UNION

1925 SEP 21 AM 9 23

TELEGRAM

NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Telegram	
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	NL

If none of these three symbols appears after the check (number of words) this is a telegram. Otherwise its character is indicated by the symbol appearing after the check.

832 BROADWAY
STUYVESANT 9077-8

The filing time as shown in the date line on full rate telegrams and day letters, and the time of receipt at destination as shown on all messages, is STANDARD TIME.

RECEIVED AT

SA

1925 SEP 21 AM 9 13

PB175 5

CHEYNEY PENN 21 850A

DR W E B DOUBOIS 066

69 5 AVE NEWYORK NY

WILL SEND SKETCH BY FRIDAY

L WHEELER.

[Laura Wheeler]

Oct 24 1925

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I am keeping in mind the Christmas card and will have it in next week. I am hoping to be in Brooklyn perhaps for Lillian's concert and shall tell you my plans for it if I possibly get an

5/41/40

opportunity to see
you. I have many
things to do which
must be attended to
by me alone - -
Thanks for the
letter and writing
"by hand." Sincerely yours,
Laura.

L Wheeler
Cheyney Pa

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Cheyney Pa.
Nov 1. 1925

Dear Dr. Dubois:

I sent the corrected proof insured Saturday. I hope you like it. It is called "And there was no Room" - or any other title you wish.

The rain interfered with my plans last week and I am sorry I couldn't talk the thing over with you - as I had expected.

Yours very truly

Vaina A. Hedley

S141139

November 9, 1925.

Miss Laura Wheeler,
Cheyney, Pennsylvania.

My dear Laura:

I got cold feet when you didn't come to see me and was afraid your cover wasn't coming on time. I have taken another cover for the Christmas number, but I am going to use the beautiful one you sent us for New Years. The New Year's number will appear December fifteenth. I will simply have the date changed. Thank you very much for sending it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

54/38

5/20/58

New York.
Oct. 26, 1923.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois.
Editor The Crisis.

Dear Sir:— I learn that it is the intention of The Crisis to publish, ~~in some~~ in some future issue, a poem by Grace P. White. Thanking you for consideration, may I request that you kindly omit my name, at time

of publication, and use
expression "By a Woman"
instead?

May I add that I have
been a Crisis subscriber
and N. A. A. C. P. member
for many years, and
that I am loyal to the
same?

Very truly yours,
Grace P. White

1947-7th ave.
C/o Aldridge.

[CMM - write]

3-13-212

Uniontown, Pa.
Box 10 Searight Ave.
C/o Bessie Chambers

The Smart Set:
120 Fifth Ave.
N. York City,
N.Y.

REC'D NOV 11 1912
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Dear Sirs:

I am seeking information as to the publication of any one of my original poems in your "Smart Set" magazine. I write only romantic poems. I have been writing for a year but I've only had them published within the

last weeks, we are home
town paper "The Frontier
Journal". If you will
accept I will send you
some for your paper, asking
you to make all necessary
corrections and thanking you
to the last of my ability.

Sincerely,

Lora Pelt.

Mr. W. C. Hueston

February 14,1925

Mr. A. B. Whitlock
1828 Broadway
Gary, Indiana

My dear Mr. Whitlock:

Will you kindly send me a photograph and some account of your life for use in The Crisis Magazine. I think our readers would be interested.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

54/14/45

JUL 1 1925

Wallington, N.J.
June 29th 1925

The Crisis.

Dear sirs I have taken a trip to Barrett Beach and I find it greatly exagerated according to your July issue.

Respectfully yours
John T. Higgins
228 Hathaway st

5/14/25

August 4,1925

Mr. John T. Wiggins
228 Hathaway Street
Wallington, N. J.

My dear Mr. Wiggins:

I am very sorry indeed to know Barrett Beach is not what it was represented to be. I am going down myself some time to see it.

Very sincerely yours,

WRBD/KF

S/4/54

[WILBERFORCE INSTITUTE]

December 11, 1925.

Rev. F. H. Cow,
Wilberforce Institute,
Evaton, Transvaal,
South Africa.

My dear Sir:

I am sending herewith, under another cover, some sample copies of The Crisis for use in your school.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/12/33

Middlesboro Ky. Sep- 17th 1925

To the Crisis-

I want you to put this pitcure in The Crisis this mounth if it aunt to late. and I want this Pitcure sent back. and if they are any charges I will pay it. I am sending you Two Babies of my town to pear in the Crisis. and if they are any charges I will pay it. Please let me know when you will put them in. and the names is on the pitcures. and all of the Dates and ages, and names. Please let me Know what the charges will be, and I will send the Pitcures at once so they Will come out next mounth crisis for Nov/Crisis.I will send you the Two or Three. pitcures. as soom as I here from you.

Please answer at once.

truly yours.

F.B. Wilkins. Agt.

SEP 22 1925
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

ZIMMERMAN LITH. CIN. O.

EUROPEAN PLAN

Vaughan Hotel

WILLIAMSON, W. VA.

5/23/25.

Here is a friend of yours. Do you recognize him?

5/41/78

September 24, 1925.

Mr. F. B. Wilkins,
Middlesboro, Kentucky.

My dear Mr. Wilkins:

The baby number of The Crisis has already been published and we shall not publish another until next October. I am sorry.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/4/5

Ck. for 5.00 enclosed
for subscription and
N. A. A. C. P.

J.W.P.

JAN 30 1926

6/25/62

EDITORIAL ROOMS OF
THE CRISIS
69 FIFTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
FOR THE
ADVANCEMENT OF COLORED PEOPLE

W. E. BURGHARDT DU BOIS

December 1, 1925.

Dear Friend and Subscriber:

Would you not like to send a year's subscription to The Crisis as a Christmas present to a friend or to some one who needs it? I enclose a circular telling of a Christmas card to accompany such a gift.

Whether you can do this or not perhaps you can secure us a brand-new subscriber.

I shall appreciate anything you can do to add to our subscription list.

Very sincerely yours,

W. E. B. Du Bois

WEBD/PF

to bring back satisfaction. I can see where my journey ceases there will be "rest to now" of my people who will consider the colored race as other foreign races: of more need than now at there call to show children why it came about that they were so far from home and so, plebian. I shall not be here in 27 - to send another V. but it is right to send what on earth - able to write. Other causes come on to which the young are attracted.

If you feel to send a copy to Mrs Simpson all right. Respectfully Hosea Williams

6/25/52a Jan

Penn Yan N. Y. Jan 28 1926

To W. E. B. Du Bois. Dear Sir.

Permit a lady whose years have passed over the three and ten period to add to the enclosure certain matters of days in the long gone over past.

Sufferings such as are not known by the youth of to day or even fifty yrs ago cause me to ask if it is not better to insist we, of an earlier period should be heard more in the line of methods.

We have to consider well each, dollars, use. My young friends are not looking at the ways, dollars must go

Returned Aug 31

45 NO. Ruby St
Phila Pa
8-28-25

The Crisis
Gentlemen,

In January I sent a drawing to the "Kipingard" Contest. with return postage. In your September issue. I notice the prizes were awarded on the 14th of August. Do you return the drawings that receive no awards. I have not heard from you. and as my mail has been delivered at ~~the~~ wrong addresses I thought you might have sent me a communication and not been delivered. Hopeng to hear from you. I am

Respectfully Yours.

Benjamin H Williams

5/11/25

September 19, 1925.

5/26/18

Mr. Paul R. Williams,
c/o Dr. Vada Somerville,
1327 W. 35th Street,
Los Angeles, California.

My dear Mr. Williams:

Could you furnish us, for reproduction in The Crisis, with the architects drawing of the colored Y. M. C. A. about to be built in your city? We would appreciate it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

White Plains N.Y.
Sept 2 1926

Editor. The Crisis
69 5th ave N.Y.C.

Dear Sirs

As a constant reader of your magagine I think it is a very good too. I'm Intersted In the Contestants of the Ident Contest. I Intended to enter myself But I waited too late I have a friend who wanted to enter an Amateur Artist I myself. is. Intersted in Literature I've written quite a bit will you kindly inform me when you are going to have another Contest

5/21/83

and all of particulars about
Entering

Sincerely yours
Rayford E. Williams
P. O. Box 194
White Plains N.Y.

September 4, 1925.

5/41/82

Mr. Rayford E. Williams,
P. O. Box 196,
White Plains, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The conditions of the coming Crisis contest will be published from time to time in the magazine beginning with the October number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

Lost up cut returned

Chelsea, May 6 '25.

My dear Mr. DuBois:-

I find that the cut of Major Wm. J. Williams sent the "Crisis" in mid-winter has not been returned. Will you kindly see that it is sent to me? I enclose postage.

Respectfully yours
Sarah H. Williams
44 Carmel St.
Chelsea, Mass.

5/14/25

Returned OK

Chelsea June 17, 25.

My dear Dr. Dubois: -

Sometime ago I wrote you requesting the return (and enclosing postage) of the plate of the late Major William J. Williams, that you asked for and published in "The Crisis"

As the plate has not been sent to me I again request its return as soon as possible

Respectfully
Sarah K. Williams
44 Carmel St Chelsea
Mass.

S(H)18-

Sometimes not usually

Hawthorne New York
April 1, 1925.

APR 3 1925
EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

5/15/45

Dear Sirs:

I wish to inquire if you receive and recompense poets and their poems. If so please write and let me know. I am a Negro living in Hawthorne, and wish to circulate my poems

Wallace Williams

5/15/144

April 9,1925

Mr. Wallace Williams
Hawthorne, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis Magazine is always glad to consider manuscripts submitted for publication. Sometimes we pay for the poems accepted but not usually.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

J·W·Wills & Co
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
2525 CENTRAL AVE
Cleveland

January 23rd 1925.

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

My dear Dr. Du Bois :

Your letter of December 9th sent in care of Mr. Harry Davis was received. Please accept an apology for my delay in making this reply.

I am very pleased , indeed, To accept your kind offer to use pictures of our two establishments in The Crisis. I shall be compelled to ask you to give me time to complete the new establishmentbefore we can get the desired photos. At the rate the work is now proceeding we think it will be ready in May . If at that time you are still willing to use them I will have them for you.

I certainly regret that I not have the opportunity to spend a little time with you while you were here.

Mrs Wills joins me with kindest regards to you.

Very Sincerely Yours

J. Walter Wills

BUTLER R. WILSON
ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW
ROOMS 401-403 43 TREMONT STREET
TEL. HAYMARKET 5939

BOSTON, MASS. August 7, 1925

Mr. W. E. Dubois,
Editor of the Crisis,
69 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Dear Sir:

In reply to a letter from you asking for information relative to graduates from schools with the request that I send the information or suggest a person who will send it, I suggest the name of-

Mr. Eugene L. Gordon,
c/o Boston Post,
Boston, Mass.

Very truly yours,

Butler R. Wilson

5141/61

September 10, 1925.

Mr. Henry R. Wilson,
c/o Mr. A. L. Weaver,
4623 Evans Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.

My dear Mr. Wilson:

The Crisis would be very glad to have your photograph and some account of your life for publication in its columns. We cannot use a cut but must have an original photograph. I trust you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

S/39/13

May 26,1925

Mr. J. E. Winron
920 North 9th Street
Atchison, Kansas

My dear Mr. Winron:

The Crisis Magazine would like very much to obtain facts and pictures concerning the George W. Kefford Quarry Company of your city. for publication in its pages. Could you obtain this material for us? We would be [illegible] obligation.

Very sincerely yours,

5/38/37

300 C, St N.W.
Washington D.C.
Sept 2, 1925

Dear Mr Du Bois

I am fifteen years old, and I have had experences many of our children have not had and I have had drawbacks that some children do not think of, first of all I was reared up to fourteen years in a small town in Maryland where drawing was not taught in the schools, as the school facilities for ordinary studies are very poor, and under such conditions I have been drawing since a tiny child. I am a reader of the crises and think it a very very fine book with so many encouraging items about our people that I am writting you regardless of any mistake I might make.

Last year by some meracl I left that small town for the great city of Newyork, and from there too the beautiful Island of Haiti, with Mrs N.B. Marshall. where I entered the school under the Frence nuns. my time was consentrated on the language and drawing being unclassified as I was first and only american negro child in Haiti.

The drawing teachers looked at my drawings, and for the first time I received recognition of my talent-

5/41/3

and that was given in the form of doubt, the sisters said I told a story about my not having instruction but I proved at last by my drawing with out their help. after returning to Newyork I visited museams one after another and here in Washington too, I have studied some one picture until I can remember every shadow or light every mused, how it is effected by the atitueded of the body, the propotion of every menber of the body, that is how I have trained myself to paint as well as I do.

last Christmas was the yirst time that I ever painted in oil, and before then I painted in water colors pastels and crayons, charcoal.

5/4/14

I was not in Washington long before my painting was called to the attention of a noted sculptor by a member of the other race, and the sculptor was a Mr Ulric. S.J. Dunbar. he gave me credit for a very fine sence of proportion, I am now his yirst and only colored student I am finishing a figurette of a colored girl at the present. I am sending under seperate cover yive pictures of five diffrent nations of people of the dark race I would especially like your opinion of them. hoping you will find some resemblance of negro art.

I am

yours Truly

Martha. E. Winston

September 19, 1925.

Miss M. L. Winston,
300 E. Street, N.W.,
Washington, D. C.

5/419

My dear Miss Winston:

I have the drawings which you have kindly let us see. I think you have a good deal of talent and especially an excellent sense of color.

I am returning three of the drawings and trust you will let us keep the others for a while. We may be able to reproduce one of them in The Crisis. You ought to make it a point to get the best instruction from competent teachers.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/Pf

1341 - T. St. N. E.
Washington, D.C.
Dec 30 - 25

Dr W. E. B. Dubois.
New York, N. Y.
My Dear Sir :-

Sometime - ago I sent you some of my simple paintings - accompanied by postage for their return, in reply I received what I regarded a most encouraging letter which I valued very highly, in which you stated you would select one to publish in some issue of the Crisis and return the rest.

The paintings - as real works of - art may be nothing, but they represent to me, earnest effort and they are responsible for

6/25/81

all the recognition or help that has ever come to me.

If you have mailed them please - advise me, I realize that you are - a naturally busy person, - and - doubtless cannot - do many little things that you - desire, but I most earnestly implore you to please spare one little moment, and see that my pictures are returned to me.

For your words of encouragement I heartily thank you, & wishing you success in your great work, - and - a Happy New Year,

I am Sincerely Yours,

Martha Lucille Winston.

1341 - B - St. N. E.

Washington, D.C.

6/25/82

BRANCH OFFICE:
46 PROSPECT AVE.
BRYN MAWR, PA.
BELL PHONE 538-M

DR. O. WILSON WINTERS
DENTIST

MAIN OFFICE:
BOYER ARCADE
NORRISTOWN, PA.
BELL PHONE 453

5-13-25

Dr. W. E. B. Dubois
69 5th Ave.
New York City.

Dear Sir,

I am send you a clipping from the editorial page of the Phila. Record a Democratic Party paper. The subject is centered around the recent tragedy at Memphis, Tenn. of which you have, perhaps, read.

I hope it will be of service to you and the Crisis and the N. A. A. C. P.

Yours truly,
O. Wilson Winters.

5/41/12

May 15,1925

Dr. O. Wilson Winters
Boyer Arcade
Norristown, Pennsylvania

My dear Sir:

I thank you very much for the clipping which you sent in your letter of May 13.

Very sincerely yours,

WRRD/KF

5/41/11

(WOMANS. BAPTIST MISSIONARY.)

Lexington Va.
March 31, 1925

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois
New York, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Dubois:

You've doubtless heard that next June the Womans' Baptist Missionary and Educational Association of Virginia celebrates its 50th. Anniversary. Virginia looks upon this as a real accomplishment by the women. The officers feel that its accomplishments are worthy of note and advised that I write you.

For this Anniversary they plan a Pageant depicting 25 years activity of the Society and will also present for sale a history. I write to ask if

5/2/67

this Pageant and History may be examined by you Soon. though not typed written. Owing to the fact of our not knowing about the Spingarn prizes & have not finished to completion and typing. For further information concerning the 25th. Anniversary of the Womans Baptist Missionary and Educational Association of Va. Please write the president Mrs. W. J. Johnson, 621, N. 8th. St. Richmond, Va. Again will be yair Kind enough to tell me just where we may purchase (very small pictures for our Literature note books) of Douglass Booker T. Washington, Dunbar, Dubois, Carver, Wheatly and where the mirage may be purchased for "God's going to move this wicked world and

5/28/68

"I'm going to build right on that shore".

The information concerning their History and Pageant, please send me.

Thanking you —

and very respect.

Mrs. Isaac T. Rowland

16 Nelson St.

Lexington, Va.

5/28/69

April 8,1925

Mrs. Isaac H. Rowland
16 Nelson St.
Lexington, Va.

My dear Madam:

The Committee on the Spingarn Prizes can only examine things that are submitted for prizes and we have made no provision for either pageants or histories unless they are written so as to come under the head of "plays" and "essays". I

I do not know any place where photographs of the sort you want are on sale although I presume that Mr. Addison Scurlock, 1900 You St., N.W., Washington, D.C. could furnish most of them.

I presume that you could find the music that you have reference to in collections of slave songs but there again, I cannot point you to any particular place.

We would be very glad, of course,

to help in any way with this anniversary either by publicity or otherwise if we can.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/24/66

[Women's Baptist Missionary and Educational Ass'n]

36 cents
in stamps enc.

Lexington, Va.
April 12, 1920

The Crisis;
G. W. E. Dubois—

Under separate cover, I send a history (to be published next Month) of achievments of the Baptist Women of the State of Virginia.

Next June at Charlotte-ville, Va. this organization celebrates its 25-th. Anniversary. Outstanding features of the celebration will be the using of the Hand book and closed in package, the sale of this

5/30/70

History and the pre-
sentation of ~~this~~ Pageant
which shows the various
activities of the Womans'
Missionary and Educational
Association of Virginia
for 25 years; 75 persons
needed to stage it.

5/20/71

Mrs. W. T. Johnson
Richmond, Va. has served
as president 25 years.

I wrote Mr. Dubois
for rules etc. but he
did not reply.

Please find within
postage for return of
manuscripts. Very respect.

Mrs. Isaac T. Rowland,

16 Nelson St, Lexington, Va.

[Women's Baptist Missionary and Educational Association]

Lexington, Va.
April 15, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois.
New York.

Dear Sir:-

I thank you very much for your letter, which I regret to say did not reach me until yesterday. So upon your letter and the Crisis announcement, I submit—

"Twenty five years Achievement—
(a history of the Woman's Baptist Miss. and Educational Association of Va.)

"Procedure"
a Directory Hand book of the Woman's Bapt. Miss. and Ed. Assoc. of Va.

"The Glint of Wings" a Pageant or Play portraying the activities of the Woman's Bap. Miss. and Ed. Assoc. of Va." for

5/30/72

20 years; 75 or more persons needed to stage it.

Very respectfully yours,

Mrs. Leach L. Rorland,

16 Nelson St.

Lexington, Va.

5/30/23

[Women's Baptist Missionary and Educational Association]

5/30/64

April 24,1925

Mrs. Isaac H. Rowland
16 Nelson Street
Lexington, Va.

My dear Madam:

I have the material which you have sent me concerning the Woman's Baptist Missionary and Educational Association. I am returning everything except one pamphlet. Even that pamphlet does not have as much of the facts concerning the history of your organization as I should like. The pageant we cannot use in any way.

I should like, however, to say something about your association in the July CRISIS which is published June 15. For that purpose I should like a photograph of yourself, of the leading officers of the association and if possible of one or two of the founders. Perhaps five or six photographs in all. I should like the total amount of money raised and the way in which it has been expended. I shall thank you much for this information and will return the pamphlet when we are through with it.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/MF

TELEPHONE MURRAYHILL 6542

L. HOLLINGSWORTH WOOD
LAWYER
501 FIFTH AVENUE
NEW YORK

March 24, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,
59 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

5/15/143

Dear Dr. Du Bois:

Thank you for your letter of March 23rd with the enclosures.

As a regular subscriber and reader of The Crisis of course I had seen the article which to my mind is not much calculated to help an already difficult situation.

Very truly,

L. Hollingsworth Wood

Name.. Address

Thomas Wood

Head Office. Id. M. Customs,
P.O. Box 68. Vborg: Accra.
Gold Coast. W.C.A.
12th January 1925.

Private

W. E. Burghardt Du Bois Esqr.;
c/o. The National Association,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York. N.Y.

5/15/133

Dear Sir,

It is really surprising to receive a letter from unknown friend, who has found it a great pleasure in asking you kindly to correspond with him, and to accept him as your adopted brother.

I am a native of this country born at Cape Coast, and as a matter of fact I am always proud of my Colour, and race. I greatly feel to congratulate you, and other who are trying to find the progress and the advancement of negros

Sometime last week I found a certain paper "Crisis," in which I carefully

noted especially the misunderstandings even in the Catholic Church, that even blacks are not allowed to enter the same school with whitemen and so an inferior elementary school is provided for the black and secondary school for white. Is it a fact that Churches, or Catholic Church in America is having such distinctions of race among the members? if so then what is Christianity afterall, when we are made to understand that we are all from Adam and Eve.

From what I noted you are one of the managers of the paper "Crisis" and I should like to be a subscriber and supporter if possible, I trust you will forward me copies of present and past together with other interesting papers whilst you will recommend me to the managers, and let me know my fees for a year

May God grant you long life, prosperity, and any other means to enable you to serve your race. I am now awaiting your favourable reply at an early date. With fondest regards & love from

Yours affectionately

Thos. Dove

5/15/134

CORNER SENATE AVENUE AND
MICHIGAN STREET
AUTOMATIC LINCOLN 6661
CIRCLE 6374
F. E. DEFRANTZ, SECRETARY
L. F. ARTIS, ASST. SECRETARY
MORRIS R. TAYLOR, PHYSICAL DIRECTOR
A. F. MOTON, BOY'S SECRETARY

Colored Men's Branch

Young Men's Christian Association

Indianapolis, Indiana

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT
F. B. RANSOM, CHAIRMAN
DR. H. L. HUMMONS, VICE-CHAIR.
H. L. SANDERS, TREASURER
DR. E. N. PERKINS
DR. J. H. WARD
DR. W. E. BROWN
R. L. BROKENBURR
DR. M. D. BATTIES
DR. W. W. STUART
THOS. DEXTER
DR. E. S. DICKERSON

JK

March 10, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor, "The Crisis",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois :-

5/15/131

I am writing you for information concerning the Spingarn Prizes in Art, as mentioned in The Crisis. I would like to know if the paintings sent in for the competition should be framed or unframed. Also what the maximum size should be and whether or not they should be signed with a fictitious name.

This and any other information that you might give me will be greatly appreciated.

I am planning to enter the competition and will have my submissions in before the closing date.

Thanking you kindly in advance, I am,

Very sincerely yours,

Hala Woodruff

Unframed
no size limit
signed any way you wish

CORNER SENATE AVENUE AND
MICHIGAN STREET
AUTOMATIC LINCOLN 6661
CIRCLE 6374
F. E. DEFRANTZ, SECRETARY
L. F. ARTIS, ASST. SECRETARY
MORRIS R. TAYLOR, PHYSICAL DIRECTOR
A. F. MOTON, BOYS' SECRETARY
HALE WOODRUFF, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

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DR. W. E. BROWN
R. L. BROKENBURR
DR. M. D. BATTIES
DR. W. W. STUART
THOS. DEXTER
DR. E. S. DICKERSON

April 13th., 1925.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
Editor, The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.,

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

I am sending to your office five paintings to be entered in the Spingarn Art Competition. Enclosed herein is an envelope containing my real name and the fictitious name, the fictitious name being also on the outside of the envelope.

I will mail you at an early date fee sufficient for return transpobtation of the pictures.

Trusting that my contributions reach you in proper order,

I am,

Sincerely yours,

Hale A. Woodruff

5/15/130

[enclosure]

CORNER SENATE AVENUE AND
MICHIGAN STREET
AUTOMATIC LINCOLN 6661
CIRCLE 6374
F. E. DEFRANTZ, SECRETARY
L. F. ARTIS, ASST. SECRETARY
MORRIS R. TAYLOR, PHYSICAL DIRECTOR
A. F. MOTON, BOYS' SECRETARY
HALE WOODRUFF, MEMBERSHIP SECRETARY

Colored Men's Branch

Young Men's Christian Association

Indianapolis, Indiana

COMMITTEE OF MANAGEMENT
F. B. RANSOM, CHAIRMAN
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H. L. SANDERS, TREASURER
DR. E. N. PERKINS
DR. J. H. WARD
DR. W. E. BROWN
R. L. BROKENBURR
DR. M. D. BATTIES
DR. W. W. STUART
THOS. DEXTER
DR. E. S. DICKERSON

Fictitious Name;

"Icabod Crane"

Real Name and Address:

Hale A. Woodruff,
450 No. Senate Ave.,
or Studio, Suite 314, 46 N. Penn. St.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

5/15/129

5/15/126

August 11, 1925

Mr. A. M. Woodruff
Suite 314
46 North Penn Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

My dear Mr. Woodruff:

It is with great pleasure that we are able to inform you of your success in winning the third prize of $10 in the Spingarn art contest. Please be on hand to receive your prize Friday night.

With sincere congratulations.

WEBD/KF

5/15/124

August 17,1925

Mr. H. A. Woodruff
Suite 314, 46 North Penn Street
Indianapolis, Indiana

My dear Sir:

Enclosed please find our check for ten dollars which is the third prize for illustrations in the Amy Spingarn Contest and is given for one of your landscapes.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

September 16,1925

Mr. Hale A. Woodruff
450 North Senate Avenue
Indianapolis, Indiana

My dear Sir:

I have written you at your studio, Suite 314, 46 North Penn Street twice and both letters were returned. I find here another address and I am trying to reach you in this way. If this is the correct address and you receive this letter will you kindly let me know?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/LF

5151128

F. E. DeFrantz, Secretary
L. F. Artis, Assistant Secretary
Morris R. Taylor, Physical Director
A. F. Moton, Boy's Secretary.
Hale Woodruff, Membership Secty
Forrest Wiggins, Asst. Boy's Secty

Office Phone, Lincoln 6661
Lobby Phone, Circle 6374

Senate Avenue at
Michigan Street

Colored Men's Branch

Young Men's Christian Association
Indianapolis

Committee of Management

F. B. Ransom, Chairman
Dr. H. L. Hummons, Vice-Chairman
H. L. Sanders, Treasurer
Dr. W. E. Brown
R. L. Brokenburr
Dr. M. D. Battiks
Dr. W. W. Stuart
Dr. E. S. Dickerson
John A. Patton
Dr. J. H. Ward, Honorary

September 18, 1925.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
The Crisis,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

5/15/127

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Your letter of inquiry reached me this morning. Since you last heard from me, my studio has been removed from the Pennsylvania Street address to the Y.M.C.A. I am sorry that I failed to thus inform you.

I may be reached at the North Senate Avenue address which you have, or the Colored Y.M.C.A., Indianapolis.

Regretting the inconvenience I have caused you, and with the best of wishes for you and the work of the N.A.A.C.P., I am,

Very truly yours,

Hale A. Woodruff

September 24, 1925.

5/15/25

Mr. Hale A. Woodruff,
Y. M. C. A.,
Senate Ave. & Michigan St.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

I am enclosing the two letters which I sent you and which were returned.

Your pictures will be returned to you at any time you wish. I should like, however, to keep them on exhibit in our offices where numbers of people come and go. It might make your work known.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

F. E. DeFrantz, Secretary
L. F. Artis, Assistant Secretary
Morris R. Taylor, Physical Director
A. F. Moton, Boy's Secretary.
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Dr. W. W. Stuart
Dr. E. S. Dickerson
John A. Patton
Dr. J. H. Ward, Honorary

5/15/155

October 3
1925

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York City,

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Please accept my belated acknowledgement of receipt of your check and letters, relative to the Amy Spingarn prizes for Illustrations. I was surprised, and agreeably so, to learn that I was the recipient of the third award in this contest. I am indeed grateful to you and your organisation for this recognition shown me, and I realise my indebtedness to you.

Such an event as this serves to encourage me and spur me on to higher and greater attempts in the field of art. It will be no easy task for me to measureup to the honor that has come to me.

As much as I would like for my pictures to remain on view in your offices, I am asking that you kindly return them to me as I intend to use them in an exhibition I am preparing for.

Again let me express my sincere thanks and appreciation for your interest in me and my work.

Hoping that I may continue to be worthy and deserving of your confidence in the future and wishing you and your organization the largest possible success, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Hale Woodruff

5/15/154

October 7, 1925.

Mr. Hale Woodruff,
Y. M. C. A.,
Senate Ave. at Michigan St.,
Indianapolis, Indiana.

My dear Sir:

I shall ship your pictures to you next week.

I shall be very glad if you will submit to us from time to time covers that would be suitable to The Crisis. They should be in black and white or in not more than two colors.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

F. E. DeFrantz, Secretary
L. F. Artis, Assistant Secretary
Morris R. Taylor, Physical Director
A. F. Moton, Boy's Secretary.
Hale Woodruff, Membership Secty
Forrest Wiggins, Asst. Boy's Secty

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Senate Avenue at
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Dr. W. W. Stuart
Dr. E. S. Dickerson
John A. Patton
Dr. J. H. Ward, Honorary

5/15/151

November 7th., 1925.

Dr. W.E.B.DuBois,
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.,

Dear Dr. DuBois:-

Mr. DeFrantz, who was recently in your city and in your office to see you, told me that you were rather favorably impressed with my paintings. So much so that you had hung them in your office conspicuously and were loath to depart with them. It is really difficult for me to express how appreciative I am to you and your organisation in being so signally honored and recognised.

However, as I wrote you some time ago, I am in need of them for an exhibition to be held the week of November 16th. I am indeed sorry to have to ask that they be sent me but I only have a few days left in which to complete preparations.

I trust that you will sympathise with my position and that I may hear from you within the week. The hanging of those pictures that have been received and honored by the N.A.A.C.P. will be a great help to my exhibit.

I have in the course of production, pictures that I hope to be suitable for use as covers for the "Crisis", as per your suggestion.

Hoping to continue to merit your trust and with the best of wishes for you and your work, I am,

Most sincerely yours,

Hale A. Woodruff

"The Race Problem." [1925-]

An Essay. Written for submission to The Crisis in its Amy E. Spingarn contest.

by
J. Fortune Woods.
342 South 6th Ave.,
Mt Vernon, N. Y.

too late

BIE-35 1/21-5

May 18,1925

Mr. J. Fortune Woods
342 South Sixth Avenue
Mount Vernon, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I am returning herewith your essay, "The Race Problem" with the regret that it was too late for the Spingarn Contest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

S/41/32

October 28,1925

Mr. T. J. Woofter, Jr.
c/o Ginn and Company
70 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

My dear Sir:

I should be very glad if you could find time to write a very short article for The Crisis Magazine on the attitude of the younger generation of educated Southerners toward the younger generation of educated Negroes. I would leave the phrasing of the subject and the treatment of it entirely to you but I have watched with interest evidences culminating in your new book, of a change in the traditional attitude of the white South toward Negroes of education and ambition and would be glad to

have a white Southerner indicate this change, in the pages of this magazine.

I am sending you herewith a sample copy of The Crisis which contains a review of your book.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

3117/5

5/15/117

October 1, 1925.

Mrs. John Work,
Roger Williams University,
Nashville, Tennessee.

My dear Mr. Work:

I want to express for myself and the family our deep condolence at your great loss.

I shall be very glad indeed if you can send a photograph of Mr. Work for use in The Crisis and the main facts concerning his life. I hope you can do this so we can have it in the Christmas number.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

R. F. D. 11, Box 120,
West Nashville, Tenn.
Oct. 14 - '25.

Mr. W. E. B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave.
New York, N. Y.

My dear Dr. DuBois:

I thank you for your kind words at this time.

I am to make my home, with my boy and my sister who live in New York, in a few weeks. May I talk with you concerning my live-

9/11/15

hand and bring the photo-
graph for your use in the
crisis?

Yours very sincerely,

Agnes H. Cook.

[World's Youth]

CABLE ADDRESS: "FLEMGO, GENEVA" CODE:— MISSIONS TELEPHONE STAND: 19-55

WORLD'S ALLIANCE
OF YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

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E. M. Robinson
Charles E. Heald
Henri Johannot
Basil Mathews
Tracy Strong
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P. Bovet, Hon. Secretary
H. Fatio, Hon. Treasurer

3, RUE GÉNÉRAL DUFOUR
GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.

Mr. W. E. Burghardt du Bois,
"The Crisis",
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

25th September, 1925.

Dear Dr. du Bois,

5/59/130

I was interested in getting your letter, and made enquiry about the use of the picture on the World's Youth for May. I am sending you a copy of the picture which we, by the way, rented from the Underwood Press Service, London. We paid them $1.75 for the use of the picture. If you will take care of this expense plus postage, we shall be very glad to have you use it.

I wrote you some time ago in regard to an exchange of magazines. We are extremely anxious to keep in constant touch with tendencies of thought that are influencing youth of all lands. We should be glad sometime if you or someone whom you might choose, could write an article on the tendencies among the colored boys and girls in America. It is our aim to help interpret youth to the leaders of other youth in different parts of the world.

I should be glad to receive from you some time suggestions in regard to articles which appear in the World's Youth, which might tend to overlook the point of view of the negro. Mr. Mathews at present is out of town, but I think you realize that he is a man greatly interested in the general tendency among negroes. Through my father, Rev. Sydney Strong of Seattle, I have always been greatly interested.

Yours sincerely,

Tracy Strong

TS:KC

Tracy Strong.

[World's Youth]

October 20, 1925.

5-59/132

Mr. Tracy Strong,
3, Rue General Dufour,
Geneva, Switzerland.

My dear Sir:

I am placing the "World's Youth" on our exchange list. I am also enclosing a check for one dollar and eighty cents to cover the cost of the picture which you kindly sent us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[WORLD'S YOUTH]

World Service to "the Friends of Boys"

under the guidance of the World's Committee of Y. M. C. A.

A new magazine, "The World's Youth", is devoted to "The Friends of Boys".

COUNTRIES WHERE THE Y. M. C. A. IS ORGANIZED

AFRICA	BRITISH GUIANA	CUBA	FINLAND	ICELAND	LATVIA	PERU	SWEDEN
ARGENTINE	BULGARIA	CZECHO-SLOVAKIA	FRANCE	INDIA	MALAY STATES	PHILIPPINE IS.	SWITZERLAND
AUSTRALIA	BURMAH	DENMARK	GERMANY	IRELAND	MAURITIUS	POLAND	TURKEY
AUSTRIA	CANADA	EGYPT	GREECE	INDO-CHINA	MEXICO	PORTO-RICO	UNITED STATES
BELGIUM	CEYLON	ENGLAND AND WALES	HAWAII	ITALY	NEW ZEALAND	PORTUGAL	URUGUAY
BERMUDA	CHILI	ESTHONIA	HOLLAND	JAPAN	NORWAY	ROUMANIA	WEST INDIES
BRAZIL	CHINA	FIJI ISLANDS	HUNGARY	KOREA	PALESTINE	SCOTLAND	KINGDOM OF SERBS, CROATS AND SLOVENES
					PERSIA	SPAIN	

Boys' Work Secretaries:
E. M. ROBINSON, CHARLES E. HEALD, HENRI JOHANNOT,
BASIL MATHEWS, TRACY STRONG, W. A. VISSER 'T HOOFT.

THE WORLD'S YOUTH:
BASIL MATHEWS, *Editor.*
TRACY STRONG, *Managing Editor.*

World Headquarters, General Secretary: Dr. KARL FRIES
3, RUE GÉNÉRAL DUFOUR, GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.
Cable: "FLEMGO, GENEVA".

October 30, 1925

Mr. W. E. B. Du Bois
Editorial Rooms of "The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Your letter dated October 20th addressed to Mr. Strong has been received and in his absence from the office I am writing to inform you that "The Crisis" has been placed on our exchange list.

May I call to your attention that the check which you mentioned in your letter for $1.80 was not enclosed.

Yours very truly,

(Miss) L. Couriss

L. Couriss
for Tracy Strong

5/40/79

[WORLD'S YOUTH]

World Service to "the Friends of Boys"

under the guidance of the World's Committee of Y. M. C. A.

A new magazine, "The World's Youth", is devoted to "The Friends of Boys".

COUNTRIES WHERE THE Y. M. C. A. IS ORGANIZED

AFRICA	BRITISH GUIANA	CUBA	FINLAND	ICELAND	LATVIA	PERU	SWEDEN
ARGENTINE	BULGARIA	CZECHO-SLOVAKIA	FRANCE	INDIA	MALAY STATES	PHILIPPINE IS.	SWITZERLAND
AUSTRALIA	BURMAH	DENMARK	GERMANY	IRELAND	MAURITIUS	POLAND	TURKEY
AUSTRIA	CANADA	EGYPT	GREECE	INDO-CHINA	MEXICO	PORTO-RICO	UNITED STATES
BELGIUM	CEYLON	ENGLAND AND WALES	HAWAII	ITALY	NEW ZEALAND	PORTUGAL	URUGUAY
BERMUDA	CHILI	ESTHONIA	HOLLAND	JAPAN	NORWAY	ROUMANIA	WEST INDIES
BRAZIL	CHINA	FIJI ISLANDS	HUNGARY	KOREA	PALESTINE	SCOTLAND	KINGDOM OF SERBS,
					PERSIA	SPAIN	CROATS AND SLOVENES

Boys' Work Secretaries:
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BASIL MATHEWS, TRACY STRONG, W. A. VISSER 'T HOOFT.

THE WORLD'S YOUTH:
BASIL MATHEWS, *Editor.*
TRACY STRONG, *Managing Editor.*

World Headquarters, General Secretary: DR. KARL FRIES
3, RUE GÉNÉRAL DUFOUR, GENEVA, SWITZERLAND.
Cable: "FLEMGO, GENEVA".

November 2, 1925

5/39/131

Miss Pocahontas Foster
"The Crisis"
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City, N. Y.

Dear Miss Foster:

We have today received your letter dated October 22nd enclosing check No. 6488 on the Corn Exhcange Bank for $1.80 and thank you for sending it on to us.

Yours very truly,

L. Couriss

L. Couriss

605 Alston,
Memphis, Tenn.,
July 23, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

My dear Sir,-

Inclosed herein you will find some newspaper clippings and an article by myself concerning a very brutal incident that occurred in this city on the afternoon of Sunday, July 19th. The story goes like this - A colored switchman was run down by a locomobile, white ambulances were dispatched to the scene, but would not and did not convey this man to the hospital, neither would they render him any aid. The man died for want of attention.

Too much can not be said about this incident. Please discuss it in The Crisis. Thanking you for your esteem favor, I beg to remain

Very truly yours,

Giles P. Wright, Jr.

605 Alston, Memphis, Tenn.

5/25/80

August 4, 1925

Mr. Giles A. Wright, Jr.
606 Alston
Memphis, Tennessee

5/25/79

My dear Sir:

I thank you for the clippings sent me. I shall quote from them.

The article should be sent to the Messenger Magazine where the matter which you are answering was first printed.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/25/82

605 Alston Ave.,
Memphis, Tenn.,
Oct. 10, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois,

My dear Sir,—

Inclosed herein you will find a few newspaper clippings, relating a story that makes the Negro race yearn for justice and a better land.

Trusting that you may be able to use the clippings, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

Giles R. Wright, Jr.

A student of Fortrecht High.

October 15, 1925.

Mr. Giles R. Wright, Jr.,
605 Alston Avenue,
Memphis, Tennessee.

My dear Sir:

I very much appreciate the clippings which you sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

5/25/81

May 18,1925

Mr. John C. Wright
Daytona-Cookman Institute
Daytona, Florida

My dear Sir:

Enclosed herewith we are returning the article which you kindly sent us. It is indeed interesting but rather too didactic for the general reader. We thank you for remembering us.

Very sincerely yours,

WEB/KF

S/41/33

[1925] [wright]

Editor of the Crisis;
Dear Sir;

Your proposal in the september edition of the Crisis, that the colored churches should support at least one Negro student is indeed timely. I have often wondered why some of our leaders hav,nt suggested that idea before. The churches is suppose to be a strict follower of the doctrine of Christ, why not practice the one he suggested? that is let the dead bury the dead, and take ye heed to the living. Not that I deride, nor belittle the work of the churches, for they have carried on, and is still carring on a gigantic task, but there is still room for an additional. As the Church at this time is the greatest possible medium in reach ing the colored masses it is proper that our ministers should begin, and support this movement. Can one amagine the benefits, and advantages that the Race would derive from such a move?

You calculated that approximately, 50,000 Negro students would be benefitted yearly by this plan. I would go one better, suppose that every Fraternal orginization, and also the people that has proper means should help, can you picture the results?

The N,A,A,C,P has made wonderful strides from a small beginning, and you fully realize that this is not an impossible task. Ingratitude will be shown by some of those you help, but never the less out of the mass will grow a produce worthy of your ~~time~~, efforts. So put the great shoulders of the N,A,A,C,P under this plan, and I,ll guarantee it will move, and receive the undying gratitude of many.

yours truly
William Wright
145 Edgecombe ave
N.Y.C

31-13-201

from

Chas C.V.Wulff,
General Post Office,
Accra,
Gold Coast,W.A

The Editor,
The "Crisis",
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

13th May, 1925.

5/15/136

Sir,

I have, per today's mail, received my copy of May "Crisis" in its new clothing and its certain renewal of spirit.

Since I became a regular subscriber to the paper, and even before, I have cherished a great love and devotion towards it. I have always hoped to see the negro races of the world do something worth emulating, and at long last I have seen really that whatever a colourless nation (as they call themselves) has done, a coloured nation can equally do, if not more.

I have read now and again, in the columns of the "Crisis" what achievements and success negro sons and daughters, people of the colour of mine, have wrought;and in trying to emulate them, taking the "Crisis" as a drving force, I have eandeavoured with the limited means of self-help at my disposal, and obtained a certificate of an English University, the Cambridge, and though it is admitted to be the starting point in a series of examinations, yet I, if I could maintain the fire of ambition and aspiration that now burns in me, hope to climb up to the highest possible rung of the ladder of examinations for which a private student, like me, is allowed to sit.

It was just a year ago when I, privately, began taking lessons with the Principal of the High School in my town. I had only then 9 months at my disposal during which to prepare for the examination I wanted to take - the Cambridge Local Preliminary Examination. Being employed in a Government Department, and being obliged to devote myself to my duties in the office, a distance of about one-and-a-half miles from my home, I found it a tasking job to take lessons while working for a living, however, with the illustrous examples

of

5/15/1937

educational achievements of black sons and daughters, which came to my notice through nowhere else but the medium of the "Crisis", in view, I was able to work untiringly and before the examination came on, I have gone through the syllabus and sat for it, with the result that my efforts have not been in vain.

In your "Opinion", writing of the aims and ideals of the "Crisis", under division 3 - Education and Talent - I notice you propose to provide larger scholarship funds to support Negroes of talent there and abroad. Though my case does not at present come within the ken of a "talent", I venture to ask if I am eligible for such scholarships, being a negro, and if so, how can I gain acess to any educational institution through a scholarship ? Under what conditions can suitable and worthy black sons and daughters who are ambitious, yet poor and cannot afford University expenses gain admittance to any College and how can they undergo the conditions, if any ? In fact, I am desirous of making the best of my youth and ability towards the progress of my race, however, the limited educational means at our disposal here at present in general, and my limited means of self-help as regards finance in particular, often cripples my ambition and aspirations, but through the "Crisis" I can safely say I have entirely revived from my slumber and am trying to make the two ends meet. Anyway, I am more than positive that without any substantial help help from somewhere else, I can't do better. I, therefore, hope that you will consider my case seriously, and enlighten me or give me whatever advice you can afford to impart.

Further, on page 28 of the May Crisis, is to be found the picture of Mr. Neval H. Thomas, article on whose life also appeared on page 27 stating briefly that he left his home in Frankfort, Ohio, to help support his family. It transpires that 6 years later he entered the preparatory department at Howard University. Well then, may I be allowed to ask, if

my

5/15/38

my asking the question may not be regarded tantamount to intruding into somebody's private life, how this illustrous gentleman managed, from such low beginnings, to enter into the University, having in view the expenses connected therewith. My question is prompted from an abitious and aspiring spirit and no more. I shall bless my stars if I can emulate Mr. Thomas in success. Biographies of such men would make very instructive reading to the aspiring youth - the negro of course.

In article 7 - Self-criticism, I quite agree with the action you propose to take in the way of criticism of the Negro group. You can't do better otherwise. Learn to prosper by the mistakes of other, 'tis said, and we negroes will prosper doubly by viewing and thinking of the shortcomings of our kith and kin from the right perspective. There is no nation that ever prospers that has no darker as well as bright sides. The method of publishing achievements and successes of the negro races, though instructive, borders on blowing their own horns, and totally shielding their mistakes and short-fallings still makes the position graver.

Once more, shall I ask you to be kind enough as to recommend to me, in your reply, any pamphlet, book or periodical dealing exclusively, or more, with the education of the darker races, or in the absence of any such publication, the periodical of what College or University do you recommend most.

I must sincerely apologise for the length of my letter and the waste of your time it will entail, and at the same time must I thank you for the careful consideration you may have given to the several paragraphs of this letter - Thanks ever so much, Sir.

I am, Sir,
Yours faithfully,

Note.
You can publish any part or all of this letter if you please. I forward herewith a snapshot of the Prince of Wales in the Gov't Training College for Teachers, Accra, for publication in "Crisis" and can be returned if unsuitable.

5/15/135

June 20,1925

Mr. Charles C. V. Wulff
General Post Office
Accra, Gold Coast
West Africa

My dear Sir:

Dr. DuBois is out of the city and will not return until July. At that time I shall be glad to call to his attention your recent letter.

Very sincerely yours,

Charles C. V. Wulff,
Postmaster General's Office,
General Post Office,
Accra - Gold Coast.

The Editor,
The "Crisis",
69 Fifth Avenue,
New York, N.Y.

1st August, 1925.

5/15/140

My Dear Sir,

I have received your letter of the 20th June last and I am glad my letter is promised the serious consideration of Mr. W.E.B.Dubois, the man I would very much like one day to know in person.

I believe before this gets to you, he may have since returned from his tour and my previous letter replied to, however, I am intending this as a continuation of my letter that awaits consideration, and to make the position more clear.

By the way, will you please note the change of my address as hereunder :-

OLD ADDRESS.

c/o P. O. 87, Accra,

NEW ADDRESS.

c/o The Postmaster General's Office,
General Post Office,
Accra - Gold Coast.

I remember I never made any lucid statement of my contention but simply asked to know of question that have been worrying me for some time, and gave only a brief résumé of my present position in life or status in education. I, therefore, propose herein to speak the truth, in fact the plain black and white only.

I left the primary school in Accra, in 1919 (end of 1918) and joined the Posts & Telegraphs Department of this Colony and have ever since been employed in the Postmaster General's Office and I may say I never before realised that waste of talent and genius to which we Africans here are subjected, until as previously stated, 1924 when I started taking private lessons from the Principal of the Agcra High School. I need not recapi-

recapitulate what I have said at length in my previous letter, but I may add that I have definitely decided to take the Cambridge University Local Junior Exam. in December next and I propose not to end there but to go forward. It is my chief aim to be useful to the coloured race one day and if I should keep in the employ of the Government, there is no prospect, surely, for me to exert myself in that direction until I become an independent man who could hold ~~my~~ his own. As such I propose leaving the service as soon as practicable and centering my energies on principally the education of the coloured race. No doubt, however, I could not well do this unless I am well educated myself.

There has been and still is one barrier and only one - the question of money to aid my energies.

As you would, doubtless notice, I am furthering my education by defraying the cost thereof from my scanty earnings and when the time comes for me to join any higher educational institute, I shall without some outside aid, be obliged to stop short.

I have read in the "Crisis" the lot of good done to promising young men at your end, by your educational institutes and it is after that sort of thing that I am driving at, if I could have the chance of coming under a favour like it.

I, notining your sympathy for the coloured race and your endeavours to relieve it from bondage, took the opportunity of addressing you, hoping that you will possibly see your way clear to advise how I could get a help of that sort. My people here are willing to let me gain my end in view, but are forbidden by lack of money and as such my hopes are baffled from blooming out.

I am, moreover prepared to undergo whatever conditions I may be asked to undergo if only I am assured my aims will be achieved. I may not write more until

I

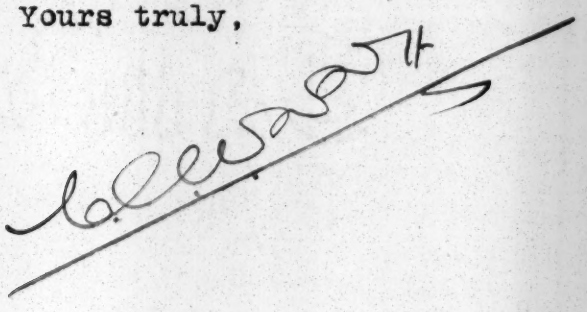
I get the letter you promised to write in reply to mine, and I shall then be enabled to say definitely my piece of mind.

I strongly apologise for the length of my letter, and hope I may, in due, course be favoured with an early reply.

I am,

My dear Sir,

Yours truly,



5/15/1942

5/15/139

September 9, 1925.

Mr. Charles C. V. Wulff,
Postmaster General's Office,
General Post Office,
Accra, Gold Coast, Africa.

My dear Mr. Wculff:

It is possible for students in the United States to get through college by working a part of the time or by getting scholarships. It would, of course, be most difficult for a foreigner who was unknown to accomplish this, but not altogether impossible. I regret to say that the number of available scholarships is not nearly as large as it should be and I hope in time that the number will be greatly increased.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

January 5,1925

Mrs. Bessie Yancey
741-17th Street
Huntington, W. Va.

My dear Madam:

Miss Fauset is in Paris and will not return until April. I have read your poem. It is rather good, almost good enough to publish, and yet, we have so much good poetry on hand just now that I am afraid to accept it. Perhaps some time later you will let us see more of your work.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/38/2

July 17,1925

Mr. Andrew Young
c/o Frank H. Stewart
Twentieth Street
Ocean City, N. J.

5/38/8

My dear Mr. Young:

I should be glad to have the exact facts concerning your rescue of a young woman bather and also I should like to have a copy of your photograph. I hope you can favor us.

Very sincerely yours,

WHBD/KF

CROSS REFERENCE

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE PRECEDING,

DuBois TO ANDREW YOUNG, JULY 17, 1925

SEE THE FOLLOWING:

CORR OF DuBois AND HAROLD GODWIN, JULY 7 - JULY 17, 1925

(CRISIS)

[Andrew Young]

September 19, 1925.

Mr. A. M. Young,
c/o Mr. F. A. Stewart,
19th & Wesley Avenue,
Ocean City, New Jersey.

My dear Sir:

Last year you promised me a photograph of yourself for use in The Crisis. I have not as yet received it. Will you kindly rush it to us?

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

J/30/7

1310 French Street,
Wilmington, Delaware,
July 21, 1925.

The Crisis,
New York City.

Attention: Mr. W. E. B. DuBois.

Dear Sir:

I would like to fill any vacancy that exists on your staff, and would like for you to consider this letter as an application.

I am a graduate of the Howard High School in Wilmington, Delaware, a graduate of the Commercial Department of Wilberforce University, I have done special secretarial work at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, and I have graduated from Ohio University (June 9, 1925) from which institution I hold my Baccalaureate degree.

My major work was done in Journalism and English, and I feel confident that I am competent to serve in any capacity on your staff.

I will be very glad to hear from you and hope that you will give this letter your kind consideration.

Very truly yours,

Lawrence T. Young

5/3815

August 6,1925

Mr. Laurence T. Young
1310 French Street
Wilmington, Delaware

5/38/14

My dear Sir:

I regret to say that we have no vacancies on our staff at the present moment. If I should find an opening for you I should be glad to correspond with you.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

5/16/15

September 23, 1925.

Mr. H. E. Dill
The Crisis
New York City, N. Y.

My dear Dill:

I have just read with engrossing interest Dr. DuBois' editorial tribute to your splendid service in connection with the Crisis.

I well remember when you resigned your place at Atlanta University to go "rainbow chasing", as some thought, on the Crisis staff. In your quiet way you have rendered a most remarkable service. And to think that a man with some considerable touch of a ~~definite~~ musical afflatus should have sense enough to put over such a job, involving highest business tact and ordinary common sense, if common sense is ordinary. I just can't understand how a man of a musical temperament can also be a business man. If such a man had a wife, I could easily understand it, charging the business side to her.

I congratulate the Crisis upon having such a man in its office to keep its business on even keel

When I am in town again, we will take a "Volstead Drink" and talk the matter over.

Congratulating you upon the remarkable achievement of 12 years' service, I am

Your friend,

N. B. Young,
President.

NBY-h

The **DELTA**

JOURNAL OF THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

PAULINE A. YOUNG, EDITOR

1310 FRENCH STREET

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

Nov. 9, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor, The CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

My ddar Dr. DuBois:

I am enclosing an item which I think will be of interest to you as well as the readers of the CRISIS. It is couched in terms much calmer than my feelings in the matter but I am reporting it as a piece of news. Mr. Johnson, Principal of the Howard High School will confirm these facts of the article.

Yours very truly,

Pauline A. Young

Pauline A. Young

P. S. I am a member of the teachimg force of the city - at Howard High.

5/30/4

5/30/3

November 17,1925

Miss Pauline A. Young
1310 French Street
Wilmington, Delaware

My dear Madam:

I thank you very much for your letter of November 9. I shall note the matter in the Crisis.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/KF

The **DELTA**

JOURNAL OF THE DELTA SIGMA THETA SORORITY

PAULINE A. YOUNG, EDITOR

1310 FRENCH STREET

WILMINGTON, DELAWARE

OFFICE OF THE EDITOR

November 28,1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
Editor, THE CRISIS
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City

Dear Sir:

Attached is an item which you may, I hope, find of sufficient interest for the readers of the CRISIS.

Yours very truly,

Pauline A. Young

Editor

3/3d/6

December 1, 1925.

Miss Pauline A. Young,
1310 French Street,
Wilmington, Delaware.

5/38/5

My dear Miss Young:

I thank you very much indeed for the clippings which you kindly sent me.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[YMCA]

TWENTY-FIRST NATIONAL CONFERENCE
ON
COLORED WORK
OF
YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS
WASHINGTON, D.C., OCTOBER 21-23, 1925

COMMITTEE
R. R. Moton, *Chairman*
George R. Arthur
J. W. Barco
S. S. Booker
C. H. Bullock
A. L. Comither
M. W. Dogan
F. E. DeFrantz
John Dillingham
Ralph Dunn
J. A. Green
J. M. Gregory
E. L. Gordon
John Hope
J. H. Irvin
Campbell C. Johnson
Robert E. Jones
A. E. Malone
C. H. Marshall
W. A. Method
J. E. Moorland
S. R. Morsell
W. T. Nelson
H. C. Parker
F. B. Ransom
Geo. A. Robinson
Thomas E. Taylor
W. F. Trotman
W. R. Valentine
Allen Washington
C. H. Tobias, *Secretary*

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
H. C. Parker, *Chairman*
C. H. Bullock
A. L. Comither
J. A. Green
John Hope
J. H. Irvin
Campbell C. Johnson
J. E. Moorland
R. R. Moton
Geo. A. Robinson
Thomas E. Taylor
W. F. Trotman
W. R. Valentine
C. H. Tobias, *Secretary*

Office of the Secretary
347 MADISON AVENUE
NEW YORK CITY, N. Y.

5/3 3/6

August 18, 1925

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois, Editor
The Crisis
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

With sincere appreciation of your past generous allotment of space to Y.M.C.A. activities local and national, I am writing to ask that you kindly give prominent space and heading to the enclosed official call of the National Conference on Colored Work and to subsequent communications bearing upon the same subject.

The Conference Committee would greatly appreciate your sending to this office copies of your magazine that contain references to the Conference. This material will be needed for the official scrap-book.

Sincerely yours,

C. H. Tobias

C. H. Tobias
Secretary

Enclosure
CHT-ERR

If Dr. John Hope could be secured to write an article on the progress of the Colored Work Department of the Y.M.C.A., would it be possible to have it appear in the November Crisis?

[Y.M.C.A.]

September 8, 1925.

Mr. C. H. Tobias,
347 Madison Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

5-33-3

My dear Mr. Tobias:

I will be very glad to call attention to your conference in the November Crisis which is published October fifteenth. I can best do this, I think, by way of an editorial and I should like information. I am writing Hope to see if he will furnish the article which you kindly suggest.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

[Y.M.C.A.]

F. W. RAMSEY
PRESIDENT

ADRIAN LYON
CHAIRMAN GENERAL BOARD

JOHN R. MOTT
GENERAL SECRETARY

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATIONS

OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

347 MADISON AVENUE, NEW YORK

COLORED MEN'S DEPARTMENT

September 17, 1925.

Dr. W. E. B. DuBois
69 Fifth Avenue
New York City.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

Under separate cover I am sending pictures to be used with the article that Dr. Hope is preparing for the November number of THE CRISIS which will be issued about October 15th. If it is in keeping with your policy I would be glad to have the pictures returned since, in the case of three of them, I do not have duplicate copies. If it is possible to have the engraver cut out the building and wall background of the staff group it would make a very much better picture.

I understand that Mr. Hope is to be in the city today and I will check with him again on his manuscript.

With best wishes and thanking you, I am

Sincerely yours,

C. H. Tobias
R.

CHT-ERR

5/26/50

[Y.M.C.A - Denver, Colorado]

THE YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

Y.M.C.A.

DENVER, COLORADO

June 1, 1925

Mr. W. E.B. DuBois,
69 Fifth Ave,
New York City, N.Y.

Dear Dr. DuBois:

I will greatly appreciate it if you will kindly return the photograph of our new Y.M.C.A. Building which was send to you some weeks ago for use in the June Crisis. The photograph belongs to the Rocky Mountain News of this city, and was borrowed from them, as we had none of our own at the time which we could send. I promised to return it not later than May 1st, but neglected to inform you of that fact.

With very best wishes, and looking forward with pleasure to meeting you at the coming Convention,

I am

Yours very truly,

Thos. J. Bell
Promotional Secretary.

TJB/F

BANKERS SUPPLY CO. LITHO DENVER

[Y.M.C.A - INDIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL]

INDIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL
of Y.M.C.A's

National Secretaries in India:
KANAKARAYAN T. PAUL, O.B.E.
DR. S. K. DATTA, M.B., Ch.B.

President: EDWYN BEVAN, M.A.
Treasurer: HAROLD GODFREY JUDD, C.B.E.
General Secretary: P. D. RUNGANADHAN, B.A.

Telephone: MUSEUM {224 / 225
Telegrams: ISUHOST, EUSROAD, LONDON.
Cables: ISUHOST, LONDON.

INDIAN STUDENTS' UNION & HOSTEL,
112, GOWER STREET,
LONDON, W.C.1

5th November, 1925.

Dr.W.E.B.Du Bois,
69, Fifth Avenue,
New York.

Dear Sir,

I have just read through with very great pleasure the September number of the 'Crisis'. I had heard a good deal of this paper sometime ago, but had not had the pleasure of seeing a copy of it until now when it has come into my hands quite accidentally. May God bless you and your Associates in the noble efforts you are making for the uplifting of your community. There is not the slighest doubt but what your efforts will be crowned with success, for it is a cause which is just and right.

I am enclosing herewith some printed matter connected with our own work here, in which you may be interested, and if at any time you are in London I shall be very glad if you will make a point to come and see us. With kind regards,

I am,
Yours sincerely,

P.D.Runganadhan

General Secretary.

[Y.M.C.A - INDIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL]

INDIAN NATIONAL COUNCIL
of Y.M.C.A's

National Secretaries in India :
KANAKARAYAN T. PAUL, O.B.E.
DR. S. K. DATTA, M.B., Ch.B.

President : EDWYN BEVAN, M.A.
Treasurer : HAROLD GODFREY JUDD, C.B.E.
General Secretary : P. D. RUNGANADHAN, B.A.

Telephone : MUSEUM {224 / 225
Telegrams : ISUHOST, EUSROAD, LONDON.
Cables : ISUHOST, LONDON.

INDIAN STUDENTS' UNION & HOSTEL,
112, *GOWER STREET,*
*LONDON, W.C.*1

5-13 7/21

The Editor,
THE CRISIS,
69, Fifth Avenue,
NEW YORK,
U.S.A.

6th November, 1925

Dear Sir,

We have just received a copy of your magazine "THE CRISIS and our members have expressed their appreciation of it.

I am enclosing a copy of "THE INDUS, which is the members' magazine and I know they would feel their efforts were appreciated in helping to run this magazine, if they found that that would secure recognition in the way of an exchange with your paper. That would encourage them exceedingly and would enable me to expect further contributions from the members for our magazine. I am sure, therefore, you will accede to my request and grant an exchange with THE INDUS.

Thank you.

I am,

Yours sincerely,

R. S. Raha.

Secretary

[Y.M.C.A - WORLD'S ALLIANCE]

September 9, 1925.

Editor of the World Committee
of the Y. M. C. A.,
3 Rue Generale Dufour,
Geneva, Switzerland.

My dear Sir:

The Crisis magazine, which is interested in colored folk the world over and their problems, would like very much to reproduce with your permission the enclosed picture. For this purpose we should have the original photograph from which the cut was made as the cut itself would not suit our page. Could you furnish us such a photograph? We would be glad to pay any expense.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

QUESTIONNAIRE.

Name .....

Place of birth
(town or city).....(State)..... Date .....

Changes of residence:
Moved to ..... in the year .....

..... " .....

..... " .....

..... " .....

What was the chief occupation of your father? .....

" " " " " " " mother? .....

How many older brothers and sisters did you have?.....Younger?.....

With what relatives did you live during childhood?.....

Was there anything in the interests of your parents, relatives or friends which has influenced you in your writings? If so, what?

5/32

PLAY EXPERIENCE (under 14 years)

Did you play alone a great deal?.....

With other children?.....

With children of both races?.....

Who were your daily companions?..... .....

Did you belong to a gang or club?..... .....

What games were most popular?.....

Underline those which you enjoyed most.

What books do you remember reading?.....

Describe any particular incidents which you recall as having made a lasting impression (pleasant or unpleasant)

EDUCATION Name of town or city. Years spent.

Elementary .....

High School .....

Special training.....

College or University .....

What subjects interested you most in school or college?.....

.....

What did you first plan to make your life work?.....

Was this plan changed?..... If so, why?.....

.....

Were there any conditions against which you rebelled during your school life?..... If so, what?.....

.....

.....

5/32

To what church or religious faith did your father belong?.....

Your mother?.....

What is your own church affiliation, or preference?.....

Did you attend church or Sunday school regularly, as a child?.....

In what way have your religious ideas been modified since childhood?.....

.....

.....

OCCUPATIONAL EXPERIENCE.

What was the first remunerative position that you held?.....

At what age?..... In what occupations have you since engaged? (State approximate length of time devoted to each)

.....

.....

.....

.....

In any of the above positions, did you encounter discrimination on racial grounds?.....Describe briefly each such experience, with date.....

.....

.....

.....

.....

Of what trade union or other labor organization have you been a member?.....

Of what professional or employer's organizations?.....

.....

Are you single, married, separated or divorced? (Underline)

At what age did you marry?.....How many children have you?...

List their ages.....

At what age did you begin to write verse?.....

Why, or under what circumstances?.....

.....

First work published: Title.....

Date..... Where and by whom published?.....

What poets or writers have influenced you most? (List in the order of their importance to you)

What Negro folk songs (Spirituals, etc.) if any, have affected your work?

Do you think the old songs should be cherished as the only genuine American folk music and sung by all; preserved merely for their historical interest; or forgotten because of their connection with slavery?

(Please underline the phrase above which best expresses your opinion).

Additional comment.....

5/32

What periodicals do you read most regularly?.....

.....

Daily newspapers?.....

Weekly newspapers?.....

What effect did the World War have upon your

place of residence?.....

occupation?.....

political allegiance?.....

thinking on social problems?.....

.....

artistic production? (have you written more or less since the war, and from the same or a different point of view?)

.....

Where and under what conditions were the following poems written? State, if possible, what first suggested the theme of each.

"A Litany of Atlanta"

.....

.....

.....

.....

Which of your books (or single poems) do you think has been most widely read?

.....

On what do you base your opinion?.....

In what social movements are you at present interested?.....

.....

Literary or artistic movements?.....

.....

.....

.....

(If there is insufficient space for any of the above answers, please use the reverse of the page).

N.B. Any unpublished verse which you are willing to enclose will be greatly appreciated. Copies sent will be returned promptly.

taught to be proud of their race and of what their own people can do.

Dr. Westermann believes in using for the first three years of educative work the vernacular of the various tribes, teaching foreign languages later, and using European culture only after the African has been developed. This development he hopes to see aided through the International Bureau of African Languages and Culture which will have its headquarters in London.

Dr. Westermann has traveled through the South, visiting Tuskegee and other institutions for Negroes. Dr. Westermann will attend the International Conference on Africa, which will be held on October 29 in Hartford, Conn., where Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones's "Education in East Africa" will be discussed at some length. This is the second annual conference of its kind, that of 1924 being held at High Leigh, near London. A third will be held at Spa, Belgium, in 1926. After the conference at Hartford, Dr. Westermann will lecture at Harvard, Yale, and other universities of the East and Middle West on African languages and education.

#

[ILLEGIBLE]

September 8, 1925.
September 8, 1925.

S/33/14

Mr. [illegible] E. [illegible] Gardner,
512 [illegible] W. [illegible] Adams Street,
Syracuse, New York.

My dear Madam:

I [illegible] you will know [illegible] our editorial columns of The Crisis during the next [illegible] months [illegible] you will kindly write me more detailed information concerning the Kriegwa. I shall be sincerely [illegible] your concerning the story which you submitted.

Very sincerely yours,

WEBD/PF

WEBD/PF

4-5 Pl. 2, 12

Miss M. R. Snyder,
Villefranche-de-Rouergue.
Aveyron.
France.

35/29

[Enclosure]

6/36 2

DAILY LEAF-CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE,

BURT IS HONORED BY HIGH SENIORS

GRADUATING CLASS OF SCHOOL NAMED FOR PHYSICIAN PRESENT HIS PHOTOGRAPH.

(By S. B. Shoffner, Reporter.)

On each evening of last week patrons and friends of the Burt high grammar schools witnessed and enjoyed various numbers on the commencement program. The primary children presented on Friday "Peter Rabbit, in the Vegetable Garden." The imagination of the adults present was stimulated, it being easy for them to recall their childhood days. Each costume worn by the children was a perfect vegetable and it is no wonder Peter Rabbit was tempted to linger in the garden.

On Monday evening the patrons and friends enjoyed another treat, an operetta, entitled, "In a Flower Garden." The audience was held spell-bound by the sweet voices and the graceful flitting butterflies, whom the beautiful flowers urged to linger and partake of their unselfish hospitality. The entire play portrayed all that is beautiful in nature, art and life.

On Tuesday evening the other grades presented another operetta. They too, displayed real beauty and artistic scenes.

Wednesday evening being class night for the seniors might well be described as an epoch in the history of the school, and in the lives of the seniors, for on this occasion, one particular feature of the program will stand out pre-eminently.

Dr. Burt Honored.

Even though it is customary in most schools to follow the same observance, the public for the first time witnessed the presentation of a gift to the school from the senior class. It was the more impressive because the class had so wisely chosen the portrait of one of the leading citizens, for whom the school is named.

After recovering from his great surprise, Dr. Robert T. Burt made a splendid response, saying:

"Principal Gilbert, Faculty, Class of 1925, Friends and Fellow Citizens:

"I am surprised to the point of shocking tears. I am happy because of these, I am happy almost to the point of shedmy fellow-townsmen. I hope to never fall short of your excectations. My hope is as sacred as a prayer that I shall never betray a single trust. Though the happiest of my moments come when I think of the happiness and joy it brings to my dear old mother, who like many of these good mothers here tonight, have striven faithfully and sacrificingly to enlist her favorite son or daughter in the open highways of the leading and best men and women of the world, and are now waiting impatiently to see how well they are going to succeed.

"My mother prayed to God to help her that she might help others, and I can now see tonight, when the announcement comes to her, that smiling face, those silvery locks, that light heart of seventy-seven stormy winters.

"Yes her shouts and tears of joy. It is she, my friends who deserves the honor and it is for her then that I thank you, most graciously for having perpetuated her name."

Comedy Given.

On Thursday evening the high school brought to the public a real peppery comedy of college life. The audience ed from the kindergarten to col- really visualizing "college da ercises" displayed some talent, and growth among the stud body.

There were also the practical demonstrations. The visitors expressed themselves as highly pleased with the splendid work done by the boys in manual training.

In the department of home economics they saw another exhibit. Posters as well as food demonstrated the three kinds of breakfasts and for the different types of workers, each breakfast was best suited. The diet tray for the typhoid patient, with poster was also shown. The tables were arranged to demonstrate the luncheon. The sewing room was decorated with colors of the season and in this room there was work of the domestic art classes.

Friday marked the end of the exercises of this school year. The Rev J. A. Cranston was the speaker of the occasion.

Governor Ben Butler of Massachusetts, appointed Mr. Ruffin of Massachusetts, Judge of the Police Court. Judge Ruffin was a very able man and was highly regarded by the people of Massachusetts. J.C. Matthews of Albany New York was elected on the Democratic ticket to the high judicial office of Recorder and served for several years in a highly efficient manney.

6/33 252.26

Augustus D. Sraker, a West Indian by birth, waselected Circuit Court Commissioner in Detroit, Michigan--an office having about the same jurisdiction of the Municipal Judges of the District of Columbia. Judge Straker was a highly educated man and had enjoyed the intimate friendship of Robert Brown Elliott, Member of Congress from South Carolina--Elliott and Straker practiced law together under that name.

William Whipper of Charleston South Carolina occupied a high judicial office in that State during the Reconstruction period--~~he was a corruptionist~~--practically every writer on Reconstruction so places him.

Judge Wright of South Carolina was an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of South Carolina--his other two associates being Justices Moses and Willard.

Mifflin W. Gibbs of Little Rock Arkansas was a Justice of the Peace and served acceptably. He afterwards attained prominence in national politics and for a time was Consul at Antanariva, Madagascar.

Robert H. Terrell served for many years Municipal Judge of the District of Columbia.

Emanuel M.D. Hewlett was appointed by Theodore Roosevelt Justice ~~Municipal~~

of peace
~~Judge~~ and served four years. Judge Hewlett is still practicing law here.

Albert George formerly of Washington D.C. was last year elected Municipal Judge in Chicago, Illinois. Judge George was educated in the schools of this city--went to Altoona, Pennsylvania where he studied law in the office of Judge Raymond his brother-in-law, after which he went to Chicago and was admitted to practice law there.

Judge Raymond presided over the Aldermanic Court of Altoona for several years, and was very prominent in politics.

There have been other men of the race who occupied the office of Justice of the Peace in various States.

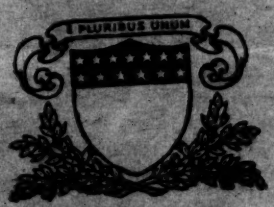
6/33 252

[1925]

THE NEED OF THE NATION

A National Welfare Department

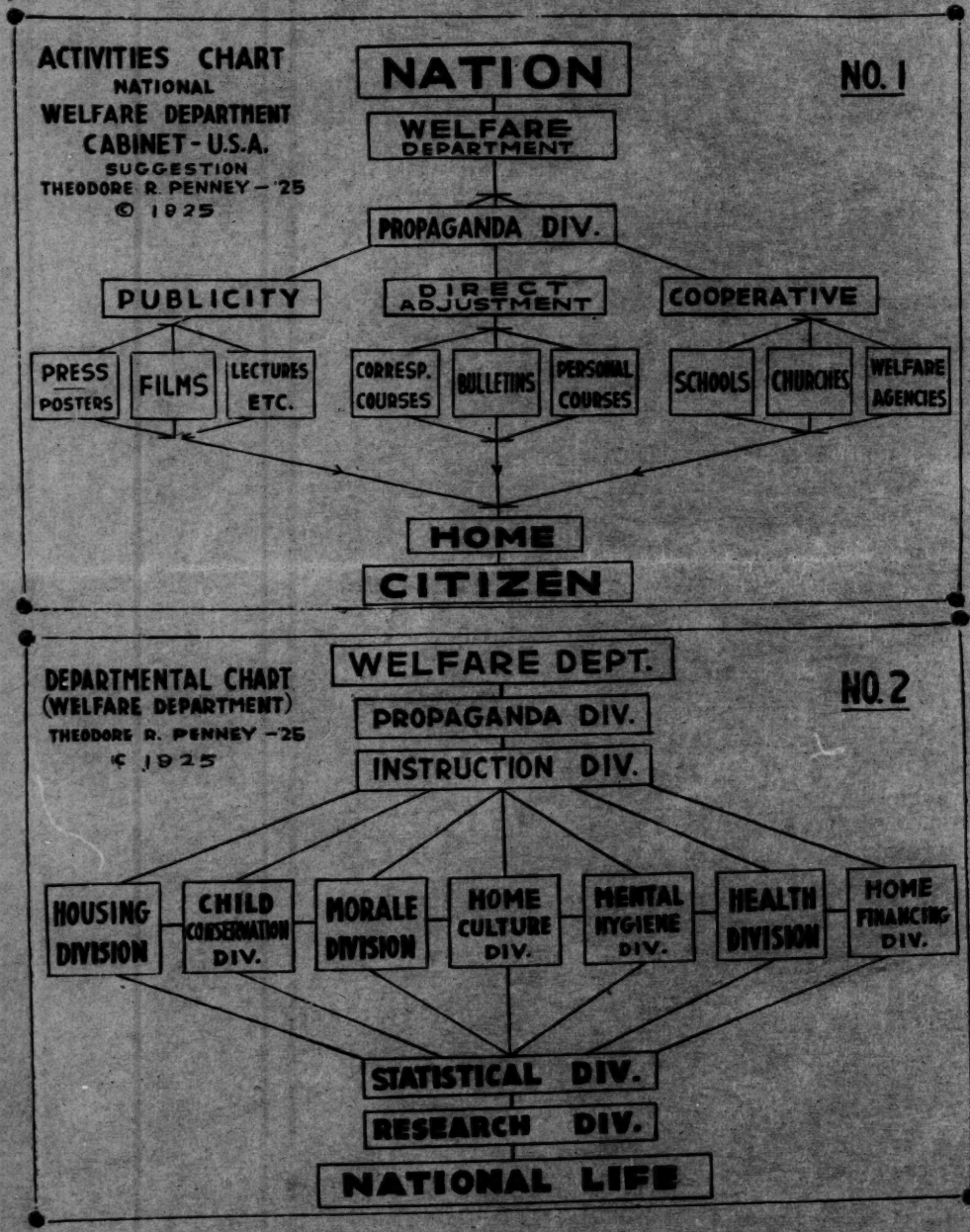
(CABINET)



GOD SAVE AMERICA

32-39-157

Study this Chart. It May Present an Idea



A DEPARTMENT OF WELFARE

To the Editor: At last the people of United States have come to realize that the home is the true source of their criminals, dependents, and national shortcomings; as well as of their virtues. Our vision of welfare is broadening.

A government which is ruled by statesmen will realize that is must depend entirely upon the majority of its homes for its existence and that it must give the home life of all of its people its sincerest consideration. Statesmen already know that armies and navies can never protect a country against its most vicious enemy; its own careless home life.

Since the people of the United States have shown wisdom, in realizing their greatest menace, they surely have wisdom enough to establish a defense against it. A welfare department as a cabinet position, on an equal footing with all other departments in the national cabinet, can provide this defense.

Such a department should be established for the purpose of making a thorough study of the home life of the land; as to its condition, its purpose, its needs, and its possibilities. It should also instruct the people in a sympathetic manner, without force, along such lines. In this field of welfare, practically unworked as it is, there would be little cause for conflict with the programs of other agencies, nor should the department supervise these agencies.

State and municipal welfare departments cannot supply so great a national need. The home regulates the morale of the nation and local stimulation alone may not produce concerted action during a national crisis.

Our national Department of Agriculture has, without force, caused "Uncle Sam" and his smallest farmer to become real good friends, and the farmer is proud of the live stock he raises for his country. The Department has not become harmfully politicalized. The farmer does not blame the Department for his marketing problem. In 1923, Congress appropriated nearly thirty-seven millions of dollars for the Department of Agriculture to promote agriculture everywhere throughout the land.

What for home culture? When the government gives honest encouragement to all of its home makers, they too will measure up to the demands we place upon them. These home makers will cease to undermine us, in their ignorance, and will produce more than "cannon fodder" for their country. When given the proper encouragement our home makers will see to it that many statesmen are born, for they must be born, in whose hands the country will be safe.

"Millions for defense!": yes, but what we need above all else is millions of citizens who are willing to think seriously along the line of a *wholesome home life* throughout the land. A program of concerted thought along this line will prove to be the solution to our every problem.

Theodore R. Penney

Philadelphia, Pa.
From "The Survey" Nov. 15, 1925.

In a Democracy Every Citizen Should Have An Idea

THE NATION'S GREATEST NEED IS HOW TO SAVE ITS HOME LIFE

THE HOME IS THE NATION'S WORST ENEMY OR ITS GREATEST DEFENSE.

The Home Determines How Effective a Nation's Laws Can Be.
The Home, and Not the Constitution, Regulates the National Life.
What Goes on at the National Capitol Has Long Since Taken Place around the Fire-side.

A Wise Nation, One Ruled by Statesmen, will Look to Its Home Life
(The Home Life of All Its People.)

PATRIOTICALLY SUBMITTED,

Philadelphia, Pa. Theodore R. Penney

Box 3815 Station D.

From The Nation
New York City

JAN 21 1925

A BLACK GIRL working on a South African farm left her employment and went home to her kraal. The farmer drove to the kraal, took the girl back to his farm, flogged her, and tied her by the neck to a beam in a rat-infested outhouse. An hour later the girl was found dead with the tips of her fingers gnawed off by rats. The farmer was charged with homicide, tried before a white jury, and sentenced to six months' imprisonment. Such is the outline of a case that has shaken South Africa morally and politically. Details of other similar outrages have since been brought to light. These make it clear that equal justice for white and black exists nowhere in the Union—least of all in the country districts. Decent citizens and religious and civic bodies are becoming aroused; but Tielman Roos, the Minister of Justice, shows no concern. In an interview in the *Manchester Guardian* he stated his position with appalling clarity.

> "Impartial justice," he said, "does not mean . . . that a judge or a magistrate would necessarily give precisely the same sentence to a white man as to a native in a given crime. A very brief sentence of imprisonment to a white man means a great deal more to him than a very much longer term of detention to a native."

The chairman of a Negro mass meeting in Cape Town indicated the inevitable response to this variety of "impartiality." He said: "We have not got any trust in the white man along either political, educational, or religious lines. The salvation of the non-European lies in himself."

SOUTH AFRICA is obviously no nearer a solution of its race problem than our own South. Its overwhelming preponderance of colored people, their growing self-consciousness and sense of power, will almost inevitably engender fear and hatred and even worse forms of terrorism. And the picture of Georgia drawn by W. E. Burghardt Du Bois on another page of this issue leaves us little reason for self-congratulation. We still beat and lynch and flog, and then demand continued respect and docility. An optimistic light, however, gleams from our lynching figures for 1923 and 1924. Sixteen persons, all Negroes, were killed by mobs last year, in contrast with 33 in 1923 and 57 in 1922. Even more impressive than that is the fact that 45 attempted lynchings, mostly in the South, were prevented by officers of the law; in nine cases armed force was used to repel the lynchers. The decent element in the South is making an evident effort to stop a vicious system and redeem a world-wide reputation for brutality. This year's record is at least a modest victory for justice and humanity.

BLOOMINGTON,
ILL.
Pantograph
JAN 17 192[illegible]

"Two Foot Book Shelf" Selected to Bring Negroes Race Pride

In view of the fact that W. E. B. DuBois is to speak at Open Forum Sunday night, an article appearing in the last issue of the Publishers' Weekly will prove interesting. This account tells of the work of Kathryn M. Johnson who is attempting to sell race pride to the members of her race through the books which she has selected as best expressing the ideals and the achievements of the colored people. The young colored woman travels over this country in a little coupe visiting the negro sections of towns, where she explains her books at church services, lodge meetings and "sociables." The article describes this young woman and her work in this way:

"Kathryn M. Johnson, born in Ohio, part white, part negro, part Indian, all alert, energetic American, has been selling race pride to the colored people for two and a half years. In that time she has sold 5,000 volumes of it, has been in ten states and her speedometer registers 25,000 miles. In her coupe she carries the following books which she calls her two foot book shelf:

"The Negro," by W. E. B. DuBois.

"The Negro In Our Country," by Carter Woodson.

"The Negro In Literature and Art," by Benjamin Brawley.

"The Book of American Negro Poetry," compiled by James Weldon Johnson.

"The Negro Faces America," by Herbert J. Seligmann.

"Two Colored Women With the American Expeditionary Forces," by Addie W. Hunton and Kathryn M. Johnson.

"Africa and the Discovery of America," by Leo Weiner.

"The Life of Frederick Douglass," by Booker T. Washington.

"Life and Works of Paul Lawrence Dunbar."

"The Upward Path," a reader for children.

"Floyd's Flowers," by Silas X. Floyd, a story book for children.

"The car will hold only 100 volumes and the stock needs frequent replenishings. This is the way the business is done:

"On a Sunday morning Kathryn Johnson drops in at a colored church. She gives her little talk. This is in part what she says, 'Do you realize that the colored people are lacking in self-respect? Ashamed of themselves because they are colored. Over 200 years of slavery did this but now that for two generations our people have been free, the same thing goes on. We are taught it in our schools. Do you remember those old geography pictures?

You have the Caucasian, strong-featured, intellectual, the Asiatic, also intelligent, capable and then the African, the worst looking ring-nosed savage the photographer could find. The colored school children, seeing the two pictures, often feel that after all they are inferior, beneath the white. Now look at this. (She holds up Floyd's flowers and turns the pages.) Here you have pictures of real colored boys and girls. You don't get these anywhere else. The colored children whose pictures get into the white books are almost always caricatures. And to see your race continually caricatured hurts your pride.

"Now here is another bood, my story of the boys overseas. Lots of these boys when they were in school learned about Hannibal crossing the Alps and admired his bravery, but a mighty few of them knew that he was a colored man. They learn that here."

Mary White Ovington, who writes the articles, congratulated this vision-bringing young woman on the manner in which she presented her subject and incidentally sold her books. Kathryn Johnson answered, "I am not first of all selling books. I am first of all creating a desire for a certain kind of book. I want to sell books. I earn my living that way, but I want to sell to persons who will read them. Most of all I want to sell race pride.

"It's discouraging sometimes to see how little race respect the mass of colored people have. I remember after making a speech very much like the one I made today, a little black woman came up to me and said: 'Chile, de Lord bless you in you' work, but I jes' nachurally don' believe in black folk.' Of course its natural, the negroes tend to believe what they're told and the white people have persistently taught them that everything worth while in America has been done by the whites and that the negroes amount to nothing.

"Now I believed that way to change this was to get colored people reading. I knew the books that would help the negro to understand his honorable place in America. The question was, how to get him to buy them. You can't buy books from pictures as you can dresses and farm implements. I knew the man or woman must handle the book to see what was in it before he would put down money for it. So I bought my coupe and became an itinerant bookseller.

"My books are my seeds. I want to plant them on good ground; I believe they'll grow and multiply in fine thoughts and finer deeds. The negro has got to get away from the past and he must do it as quickly as he can. A two foot book shelf is the best way I know of helping him."

I did not type
this because I
could not see the
letter itself
but by the CS

I can [illegible] type
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28-X-67

Second Prize—$40, "The Church Fight," by "Auntie" (Pseudonym), Ruth Ada Gaines Shelton, 1523 Good Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri.

Third Prize—$10, "For Unborn Children," Miss Myrtle Athleen Smith, 615 Sixth Street, Greeley, Colorado.

POEMS

Judges—William Stanley Braithwaite, Robert Morss Lovett, Leslie Pinckney Hill.

First Prize—$50, "Two Moods of Love," by "Timothy Tumble" (Pseudonym), Countée Cullen, 2190 Seventh Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Second Prize—$30, "Letters Found Near A Suicide," by "Xavier I" (Pseudonym), Frank Horne, 351 Lenox Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Third Prize—$10, "Poems," by "Ralph Anson" and "Jerry Biera" (Pseudonym), Langston Hughes, 1816 Twelfth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

ILLUSTRATIONS

Judges—Walter Jack Duncan, H. Glintenkamp, Winold Reiss.

First Prize—$75, "Outis" (Pseudonym), E. A. Harleston, 118 Calhoun Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

Second Prize—$40, Albert Smith, care American Express Company, 11 Rue Scribe, Paris, France.

Third Prize—$10, H. A. Woodruff, Suite 314, 46 North Penn Street, Indianapolis, Indiana.

The initial sifting of the manuscripts and selection of those of merit was done by the editors of THE CRISIS with the inestimable co-operation of Mary White Ovington, Jean Toomer, Lester Walton, Emmett J. Scott, Jr., Edwin Morgan and Yolande DuBois.

OTHER CONTESTANTS

BESIDE the three prize stories there are seven others of sufficient merit for THE CRISIS to publish during the next year. Among these are:

"The Third and Fourth Generations" by Lucille Francis.

"Immolation" by "Albert Gold" (Pseudonym), Mrs. C. F. Cook, Washington.

"Swamp Judgment" by N. B. Young, Jr., St. Louis, Mo.

"The Blue Awning" by Jean A. Stewart, Columbus, Ohio.

"Preacher" by "Le Triste" (Pseudonym).

"The Hedge" by Olive Green

"The Parafine Cover" by Adele Brigham.

Among the essays are four which we shall publish:

"Dunbar, the Poet" by Amy Williams.

"Remarks Upon Three Things as They Are" by Mrs. Anita Scott Coleman, Silver City, New Mexico.

"The Coming of the Black Modernist" by Cassius Van Dyke.

"The Psychology of the Garvey Movement" by "Mbombu" (Pseudonym), E. Franklin Frazier, Atlanta, Georgia.

Among the poems we shall publish:

"A Sketch of Lenox Avenue" by "She" (Pseudonym) and others by Grace P. White and Martin W. Hawkins.

We shall also use a cover contributed by Laura Wheeler.

WORDS OF THE JUDGES

OUR judges have expressed gratification at the high character of the work submitted to them in THE CRISIS Art contest. Of the stories, H. G. Wells, perhaps the foremost novelist of the world, writes: "'High Yaller' is first-class work. I congratulate Mr. Brown [Pseudonym for Rudolph Fisher] on a good, clear, effective story. He will go far. I put 'Three Dogs and a Rabbit' second on the list. Congratulations to Miss Stokes [Pseudonym for Mrs. Anita Scott Coleman]."

Sinclair Lewis, the most popular contemporary American novelist, adds: "Of these stories, it seems both to me and my wife that 'High Yaller' is incomparably the best, and we have read them all with great care."

Charles W. Chesnutt, our own laureate, says: "'High Yaller', the most ambitious of the four stories, is very well written. Of course an editor reading it with a view to publication could make certain suggestions as to the language and figures of speech here and there. The plot is well worked out, with a heroine and a hero and a villain, and its atmosphere may be a correct reflection of Negro life in Harlem, with which I am not very familiar. But to me at least the theme is not convincing. . . .

"'There Never Fell a Night So Dark' is in my opinion the best of the lot. The theme is human. It is a simple sketch, though with some elements of improbability in the plot. . . .

"If I were grading the stories I should

But which was the winner, the sun must decide.

ASTERS

THE asters have come here
To camp on the wold.
They must be rich gypsies—
In purple and gold!

NATURE AND SCHOOL DAYS

ONE living in the city can buy the knick-knacks for one's lunch box from various shops between home and the school, but how different it is when one lives in the country and attends a school far away from bright-windowed bakeries and fragrant candy stores!

What does one do in such cases? City Boy and City Girl are puzzled to imagine. I am going to tell them, for I know all about it.

I grew up in a college settlement that was three miles from town, and many of my childhood classmates would come to school through the woods. And what wonderful little surprises they were always bringing in their lunch baskets.

As school was just opening in September they would begin with bringing luscious Ben Davis apples that snapped back with solid "thunks" when sounded with the fingers. They would bring late in the month great golden pears to follow the season of Bartletts, and gather from the woods hawthorn berries of red and black varieties called "haws", and ripened by September sun to a faint sweetness.

Beechnuts, walnuts and hickory nuts would also be conveyed to school in baskets. But the beechnuts, of course, were only playthings. Boys and girls living near the grove would "shop" there all year round on the way to school, and what nice fresh natural food they failed to bring from home orchards they would collect here, where the chipmunks and squirrels did their marketing also.

TO CRICKET

CRICKET, you're wise to steal away
To some house-nook for winter stay;
But don't step forth again in May
Dressed in your same dark rusty gray.

KRIGWA

AWARD OF PRIZES

THE award of prizes in the Amy Spingarn Contest in Literature and Art is as follows:

STORIES

Judges—H. G. Wells, Sinclair Lewis, Charles W. Chesnutt, Mary White Ovington.

First Prize—$100, "High Yaller", by "John Chauncey Brown" (Pseudonym), Rudolph Fisher, M. D., Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Second Prize—$50, "There Never Fell A Night So Dark," by "Jean France" (Pseudonym), Mrs. Marie French, 518 North Pine Street, Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Third Prize—$20, "Three Dogs and a Rabbit," by "Elizabeth Stokes" (Pseudonym), Mrs. Anita Scott Coleman, Box 252, Silver City, New Mexico.

ESSAYS

Judges—Edward Bok, J. E. Spingarn, Benjamin Brawley.

First Prize—$50, "On Being Young—A Woman—and Colored," by "Jean Talbot" (Pseudonym), Miss Marietta O. Bonner, 7 Dennison Street, Roxbury, Massachusetts.

Second Prize—$30, "The Fascination of Cities," by "Raif Dickerson" (Pseudonym), Langston Hughes, 1816 Twelfth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Third Prize—10, "Salvation," by "Anthropos" (Pseudonym), G. A. Stewart, 222 North 21st St., Columbus, Ohio.

PLAYS

Judges—Eugene O'Neill, Charles Burroughs, Lester A. Walton.

First Prize—$75, "The Broken Banjo," by Willis Richardson, 2023 Thirteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

[1925]

AGAIN the North has shown that race prejudice is no exclusive possession of those who live where Negroes form a majority or very large minority. A Negro family recently moved into a section in Detroit where only white people lived. A crowd gathered—we wish we might say it was made up wholly of hoodlums, but it does not appear so. People began to throw stones through the windows. The mob grew. According to report, the Negroes, to protect themselves, began to fire. At any rate, two white men were shot, one of them fatally. It is high time that we created a Christian sentiment on this very practical question of where Negroes may and should live and where they should not. With feeling as it is today, neither the whites nor the Negroes seem to get any advantage from living next to each other. O'Neill's "All God's Chillen Got Wings" left its auditors with no question but that in Anglo-Saxon lands, at least, the social mixture of whites and blacks leads to unhappiness. But if we are going to have any sort of segregation, let us have it with the consent of both races, with common good will. We should like to see broad-minded Christian white and colored people frankly discuss the question.

519 25-249

The Episcopal Board of Missions hasn't a picture of Father Campbell and suggests that you write to the Order of the Holy Cross at West Park N.Y.

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Heading: Musical Academy of Villa d'Este
Final recital – Race hatred – reaction of Citizens – Triumphant welcome to Miss Florence Talbert .....
Occasion:

The final ~~musical~~ recital of the Musical Academy of the Villa d'Este, at Tivoli, Italy.

5/15/16

Names on the program:

Miss Alice Gillen
Miss Pauline A. Hughes
Miss Nera Galesta (also spelled Galeota)
Miss Florence Talbert
"amid a storm of applause sang with infinite grace "O Patria Mia" and "Figlia del Sol"

Mr. Thomas Coppinger
Miss Blanche ~~Whitely~~ Whitley (also spelled Vitely)
Miss Mildred Anderson

Now that the pupils have all, or almost all, departed, we feel that we ought to mention an offensive episode which has not escaped so completely the notice of the citizens, but that they have reacted against it as best they could. [This is an awkward sentence, but the meaning is clear.]

Among the young Americans there was a real and true artist, Miss Florence Talbert, who however had the misfortune to be a mixed-blood, that is – a daughter of a White woman and a Negro [sic !!!] — in general a magnificent type of mulatto.

It is notorious that in America the struggle between the Whites and the Colored is very bitter and without quarter.

and so great is the passion with which
the colored are opposed that we have
had to notice, not without disgust, how
they, ~~[illegible]~~ with the very worst taste and the
least tact, have wished to bring into
this our most hospitable Italy their
revenges, their passions and their quarrels.

The brave soprano, Miss Florence Talbert,
born at Los Angeles, California, decorated with
a gold medal by the Musical College of
Chicago in 1916, has suffered during
the entire period of the musical season
all the perfidies of her compatriots, who,
after having completely ostracized her,
felt themselves in duty bound to launch
against her some little calumny.

But the valiant artist, kindly welcomed
by a large group of distinguished ladies
of our society, has been able easily to
triumph over all these perfidies, and
to achieve a great success.

5/15/163

Apropos, it had come to our knowledge that some days ago a colleague of ours, having gone to the Villa d'Este to photograph for his paper the ~~[illegible]~~ pupils, had to insist and struggle for a long time before he succeeded in having Miss Talbert included in the group, and it was only after the threat of not making the photograph at all that the Whites yielded.

* * *

As we have said, this fact did not escape the watchful eye of the citizenry, who, as was logically bound to happen, concentrated all their sympathy on Miss Florence Talbert, and decided to demonstrate it to her clamorously, as soon as the occasion should present itself.

And, indeed, on Sunday last, on the very occasion of the final recital, the large and cultured audience improvised

5/15/1964

a great manifestation of affection, and with long and repeated applause saluted the real and true artist that she is.

5/15/16

Two magnificent bunches of flowers — the only ones offered during the whole musical season — demonstrated to her still more clearly the sympathy of the citizens.

Magnificent in power and modulation she showed herself in 'O Patria Mia' (Aida) and in 'Figlia del Sol' (Africana), so much so as to surprise and move profoundly the audience, and also her teacher, Professor Delia Valeri.

To the augury of all let us add our warmest: Ad majora!

Fisk - 1925

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of a good many of the students and others. One of the seniors who had an oration containing a list of the great men of the race including Dr. DuBois, removed that name from his oration before delivering it the next day; and he won the first prize. (N.B. The "senior" was Garver; his mother followed you on program)

The whole situation is one that is serious indeed. It has only one or two solutions and those solutions rest in the hands of the Trustees. Dr. DuBois had also been accorded the unusual distinction of walking in the baccalaureate procession with me and of sitting on the platform.

Dr. DuBois referred to his address of 16 years ago which they say resulted in the resignation of President Merrill. No president can stand against such attacks and such intrigue unless he has militant and unreserved support. It is (literally, I transcribe here) of little concern whether I resign or not, but it is a matter of great concern to the university if its policies can be subjected to personal whims and prejudices. The goal all this approaches is the removal of white people from Negro education. Those who give to the endowment of the institution should have some assurance as to the permanence of the type of school to which they give." I think the Trustees might communicate with each of the persons whom I am recommending for re-appointment. (Some he says have been leading double lives by holding the DuBois viewpoint.) There would be a cry of despotism if this were done but it is the necessary alternative to continued crucifixion of those who have aimed to maintain the historic policies of Fisk and who believe in inter-racial peace.

I have for over two years asked for endorsement from the Trustees upon the specific points of attack realising that so long as alumni and students and faithless employees suspected and hoped for a trustee support as against me, they would maintain and develop

THE BLEATING OF THE SHEEP.

[1925]

"What means this bleating of the sheep?" Is it that sheep are inherently restless and instinctively criminal; is it that they want new pastures and new shepherds or is it that the shepherds are asleep? This cryptic and inadequate metaphor needs explanation.

The students at Fisk University, Alma Mater of the mighty DuBois, have gone on a strike. The shepherd has either lost his staff or he has forgotten how to use it- if he ever had one or knew how to use it. Campbell College students have gone on a strike. Again this perennial and haunting question redounds like the severe monotony of African tom-toms in the jungle. I need not reiterate the facts . The world knows them too well. Nor is the logic of statistics necessary to prove the general unrest and discontent in so many of our colleges and universities. "What means this bleating of the sheep?"

In this age of sophistication, this age of the eleventh commandment this age of rapid acquisition and still more rapid forgetting there is a distinctly new student with a distinctly new mind; a new student psychology, not a child psychology. The writer is a student-teacher, more accurately, and perhaps more bluntly, a teacher still studying; a naive, superficial, inexperienced observer, wondering, puzzled by the frequency and variety of the conflicts resulting either from sleeping shepherds and their dogs or their inadvertencies in unthinking moments.

S/44 35-114

I do not condemn. I do not criticise. I face and admit the facts, stern, incontestable, irrefutable facts.

Concomitant with the modern trend of social forces there is a new student in our schools, free different, rational, thinking his own and new thoughts- and I thank God for it. Shepherds- if I do not mar the beauty of that word- faculties, "boards", if you please, should face this fact and govern themselves accordingly. New norms, new standards, new interests for this new mind are necessary before there can be permanent peace. Yes we have a new student, a thinking, moral bleating student with a new morality and a new religion preparing to face a new world. God is not dead but I sometimes think that some of his interpreters are dead or dying- from the ears up anyway.

Generations past have bequeathed to us a priceless heritage and generations yet unborn charge us with this sacred trust. Our fathers admonish us with unusual anxiety and posterity calls to us from the bosom of the future. We teachers must understand, appreciate and adjust ourselves to this new student with his new psychology and philosophy, "What means this bleating of the sheep?" Let us think it over.

[n.d., 1935]

5/36 25-103

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being the owner of a _____

razor and having purchased a Gem De Luxe Safety Razor for the purpose of comparison with his present razor, the undersigned agree that if after three shaves he does not consider the Gem Razor and Blades superior to his present razor and blades, the purchase price which he has paid shall be promptly refunded upon the return of the razor purchased.

American Safety Razor Corporation

Brooklyn, N. Y.

[1925]

5/36 85-189

13 app taken to President
under guard each week
3 policemen — 1 on each side
& one behind

Knocked one boy unconscious
others get out quick enough

Policemen said they cannot
identify yesterday

K K K Went and over
phone

[1925]

Ortmann raised standard

Ann Transcribed $5000 (on %)

25-190

5/36

[1925]

Enrollment

5/36 25-198

Books by W. E. B. DuBois

1925

Title	Publisher
The Suppression of the Slave Trade	Harvard University
The Philadelphia Negro	University of Pennsylvania
The Souls of Black Folk	A.C.McClurg & Company
John Brown	George W. Jacobs & Company
Quest of the Silver Fleece	A.C.McClurg & Company
Th The Negro	Henry Holt & Company
Darkwater	Harcourt, Brace & Company
The Gift of Black Folk	The Stratford Company

Map
between 31/11 & 31/12

Harbour Point
also called Mims Road
Town Plot
Plan 1a
Plan 1a
Estate Angus McCann
Duck Pond
Water Settle
Gaol
Sydney Kemp
6 acres
Sydney Kemp
6 acres
Doctor Dubois Pond
Rosalinda Robinson
Sydney Kemp
26 Acres
Arch. Taylor
Sarah Bethel
6 acres
Anthony Black
20 acres
James Wells
7 acres
Sydney Kemp
20 acres
Land owned by Thomas and John Goulding Pond
Goulding Pond

1925 MISC 802

Lochabe

formerly Est. of A.W.G. Taylor

Lochaber Hill

Settlement

Victoria Village

James Ford
30 Acres

Jane Norris
5 acres

Gilbert Rahming
4 acres

Sylvester Tibbetem
40 acres

E.G. Rahming

J.D. Taylor
Blocks D's

Samt. Pearce Farming
9 acres

James Stanbury
alias Bain
D's 41

Jane Norris
12 and 13
D's 48

Lond

1925 MISC 803

[1925]

Released by Supt Lee

~~COPIED FROM THE KANSAS CITY STAR.~~

Condemns Lincoln U. Ouster. Removal of President is "Unwise and Untimely," says Charles A. Lee.

State supt of education and curators of Lincoln Univ

Jefferson City Bureau
The Kansas City Star

By a Staff Correspondent.

Jefferson City, April 12. Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of schools, in a statement today declared he considered the dismissal yesterday by the board of curators of Lincoln University of Nathan B. Young, President the last three years, as unwise, untimely, and a gross injustice both to President Young and to the cause of Negro education in this state.

The action was characterized by Mr. Lee as extremely unwise in view of the fact that three members of the board of curators who voted to oust President Young were newly appointed and could in no wise be familiar with the administration of Lincoln University, since they had not had time to visit the institution and make an investigation of classroom instruction, administration and equipment since their appointment to the board.

Lee said in his statement: Mr Young gave up a permanent position to come here and take charge of the institution and then to kick him out after he has the institution well organized is, I think, a gross injustice to the cause of Negro education in this state and a slap at the teaching profession.

Lincoln University has been used too much in past as a political football. The school cannot grow and develop as it should if there is a change in the president every two or three years. I am sure a majority of the members of the board who voted to oust President Young never had visted a class in the institution.

What reasons can a person who never has visited a class give for voting to oust the president of an institution?

Lincoln University should be developed to be a regular 4-year college. The state should do this or close the institution. The first two years of college work is all that is approved at the present time. According to the report of the North Central Association it never can be approved as a 4-year standard college until a new building is obtained.

The negro boys and girls of this state should not have to go to Washington, D. C. Illinois or Iowa to receive a 4-year college course. They are citizens of this commonwealth and provision should be made for training leaders of their race, for no race can grow and develop without leaders.

Mr. Lee Declared that Lincoln University had made more progress in the last three years under President young's leadership than it has in the previous thirty years. During the last three years the courses of study of that institution have been materially revised, the library and laboratories very materially improved, and the teaching personnel raised to a high standard. As result last year the High School Department of Lincoln University was fully accredited by the North Central Association and the college was also accredited as a two year teacher-training institution.

Mr. Lee Further declared that he was not sure that the meeting held yesterday was a legal board meeting as he was not given notice of the meeting until ten o'clock in the forenoon and the meeting was set for 1:30 in the afternoon. When asked further regarding the legality of the meeting, Mr. Lee stated that he had employed legal counsel to look into the situation and if there was any doubt at all concerning the legality of the meeting proper action would be brought in the courts to determine whether or not a meeting of the board of curators of Lincoln University was legally held yesterday.

ST. MATTHIAS HALL (NORTH HILL), PLYMOUTH.

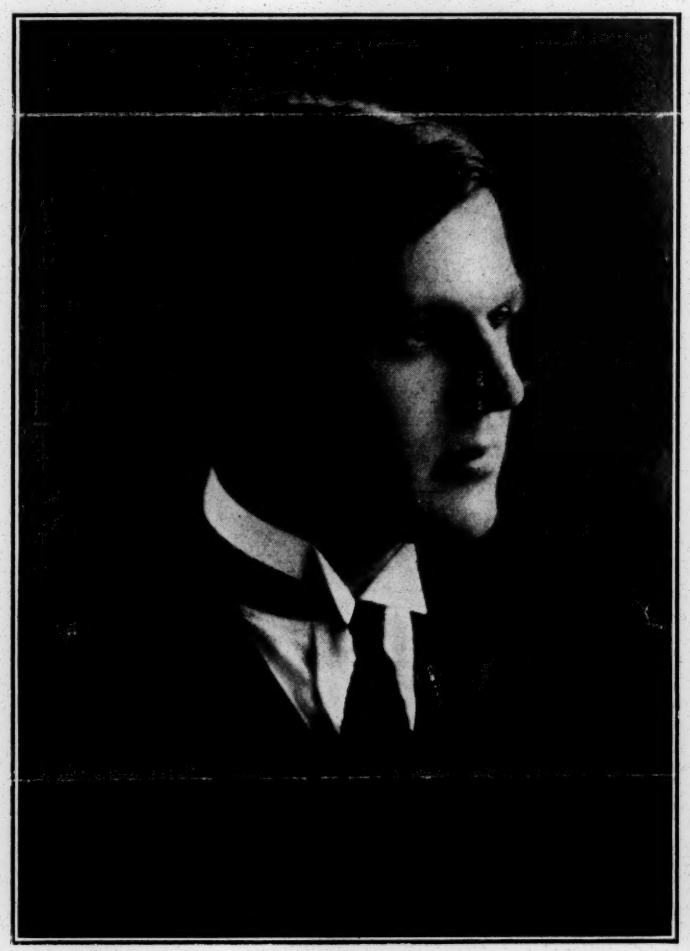
DOUGLAS M. DURSTON

A.R.C.O., L.R.A.M.

First "Beethoven" Pianoforte Recital

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 13th, 1925, at 7-30.

5/20 25-3-25



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MADAME SARAH MORRIS

Soprano. *L.R.A.M.*

BLÜTHNER GRAND PIANOFORTE.

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Special Terms to Schools on application to the Hon. Agents. [P.T.O.

Programme

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THE "WALDSTEIN" SONATA.

SONGS BY RUTLAND BOUGHTON, FRANK BRIDGE

AND

FOLK SONGS *arranged by* F. CORDER.

The Plymouth Press (Whitfeld & Newman, Ltd., 28, Russell-street, Plymouth).

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR
BUREAU OF EDUCATION

BULLETIN, 1925, No. 34

EDUCATIONAL BOARDS AND FOUNDATIONS, 1922-1924

32-3-49

By

HENRY R. EVANS
EDITORIAL DIVISION, BUREAU OF EDUCATION

[Advance sheets from the Biennial Survey of Education in the United States, 1922–1924]

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GOVERNMENT PRINTING OFFICE
1925

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EDUCATIONAL BOARDS AND FOUNDATIONS

By HENRY R. EVANS

Editorial Division, Bureau of Education

CONTENTS.—General Education Board—Rockefeller Foundation—Carnegie Corporation of New York—Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching—Jeanes fund—John F. Slater fund—Phelps-Stokes fund—Baron de Hirsch fund—American-Scandinavian Foundation—American Field Service fellowships for French universities—Juillard Musical Foundation—Commission for relief in Belgium Educational Foundation—Kahn Foundation for the foreign travel of American teachers—Commonwealth fund—Engineering-Economics Foundation—Julius Rosenwald fund.

GENERAL EDUCATION BOARD

The General Education Board has, since its foundation in 1902, to July 1, 1924, appropriated $116,727,895.38 for various phases of educational endeavor. Of this sum, $59,313,857.68 was paid to or set aside for colleges and other institutions for whites, $6,902,813.91 for educational institutions for negroes; and $999,207.09 for miscellaneous objects.[1]

The sum of $11,370,260.39 was appropriated by the board for the year ended June 30, 1924. Of this amount, $4,683,333 represents appropriations from principal and $6,686,927.39 appropriations from income.

The income receipts of the General Education Board were as follows: Balance, July 1, 1923, $9,240,224.48; proceeds of sale of real estate, $342,502.22; refunds on account of other payments made in previous years, $17,590.85; income for the year, $6,361,821.04. Total, $15,962,139.29.

The statement of disbursements of income for educational purposes is as follows:

For whites.—Art exhibition of work of Professor Cizek's pupils $5,000. Colleges and schools: Endowment and general purposes, $1,113,241.94; to increase teachers' salaries, $667,203.58; fellowships and scholarships, $63,151.84. Indiana demonstration county educational units, $31,966.88; Indiana State department of education, $6,000; Kentucky Educational Association, $2,281.05; Lincoln School, $166,624.64; medical schools, $1,874,098.23; professors of secondary education, $55,897.94; rural school agents, $83,617.67; State agents

[1] Data compiled from report filed with the Secretary of the Interior.

for secondary education, $59,714.67; teachers' certification law of Indiana, $793.69; vocational arts survey, $5,735.70.

For negroes.—Colleges and schools: Endowment and general purposes, $389,376.34; to increase teachers' salaries, $89,000. County training schools, $89,732.06; critic teachers, $11,848.53; expenses of students at summer schools, $7,249.24; John F. Slater fund, $17,657.05; medical schools, $160,777.53; negro rural school fund, $77,050; rural school agents, $70,541.60; scholarships, $450; summer schools, $33,874.52.

Miscellaneous.—American Classical League, $32,005.24; Bureau of Educational Measurements, $1,953.66; conferences, $2,051.79; division of educational relations, $2,730.16; educational investigation and research, $100.28; general survey of educational conditions and needs in Indiana, $33.95; improvement of accounting systems in educational institutions, $4,711.70; national committee on mathematical requirements, $19,228.30; public-school finance, $18,750; report on medical education, $4,799.87; rural-school supervision, $20,014.90; study of distribution of physicians in the United States, $4,686.62; study of museums, $16,966.95; survey of Greenwich (Conn.) public schools, $148.09; surveys (miscellaneous), $45,498.85. Total, $5,256,565.06. Administration, $313,870.98. Grand total, $5,570,436.04.

Income on hand June 30, 1924, as accounted for on balance sheet, $10,391,703.25.

President: Wickliffe Rose, 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: Abraham Flexner, 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION

The activities of the Rockefeller Foundation for 1924 are summarized as follows by George E. Vincent, president of the foundation:[2]

> During the year 1924 the international health board, the China medical board, the division of medical education, and the division of studies of the Rockefeller Foundation (1) underwrote to the amount of $350,000 a plan for publishing an international abstract journal of the biological sciences; (2) began issuing bulletins which report progress in medical education in many countries; (3) helped to spread internationally knowledge about medical equipment and teaching methods through surveys by staff members, commissions of scientists, visiting professors, and traveling fellows; (4) hastened developments in the medical schools of the universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Edinburgh, Wales, Montreal, McGill, São Paulo, Hongkong, and Siam, and of the American University at Beirut; (5) maintained a modern medical school and teaching hospital in Peking; (6) aided 3 other medical schools and 17 hospitals in China; (7) helped to improve the teaching of physics, chemistry, and biology in two Chinese and nine foreign institutions in China and in the Government University in Siam; (8) had a part in the development of professional training for sanitarians and hygienists at Harvard University and

[2] Rockefeller Foundation: A Review for 1924, p. 48. New York, 1925.

in schools and institutes in London, Prague, Warsaw, and São Paulo; (9) gave funds for nursing education at Yale University and in schools and hospitals in Brazil, France, Yugoslavia, Poland, and the Philippines; (10) kept a mobile staff on guard against yellow fever in Mexico and Central America; (11) at the request of Brazil joined in an attack upon this disease from 11 centers along the northern coast; (12) helped to show the possibilities of malaria control in 13 American States and made malaria surveys or studies in Haiti, Porto Rico, Nicaragua, Brazil, Italy, Palestine, Queensland, and the Philippines; (13) either continued or began antihookworm work in conjunction with 32 States and countries in the West Indies, Central America and Mexico, South America, Europe, and the Far East; (14) contributed to the budgets of rural health services in 207 counties in 24 American States and in New Brunswick, Brazil, France, and Czechoslovakia; (15) continued to aid the epidemiological intelligence service of the health section of the League of Nations; (16) contributed to the League of Nations' international study tours or interchanges for 99 health officers from 20 countries; (17) provided directly or indirectly fellowships for 864 individuals of 33 different nations; (18) lent staff members and made minor gifts to many Governments and institutions for various kinds of counsel and aid; (19) assisted mental-hygiene projects both in the United States and in Canada, demonstrations in dispensary development in New York City, the growth of antituberculosis work in France, and other undertakings in public health, medical education, and allied fields.

During the year 1924, 864 individuals from 33 different countries received from the foundation some form of fellowship stipend, either directly through a board or indirectly through an independent administrative agency. The total amount expended upon fellowships for the year was $585,148.

The income from investments was a little more than eight millions, of which $7,288,823 was required to meet the obligations which came due during the year.

President: George E. Vincent, 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.
Secretary: Edwin R. Embree, 61 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

THE CARNEGIE CORPORATION OF NEW YORK

The Carnegie Corporation comprises two trusts, as follows: One for the promotion and dissemination of knowledge and understanding among the people of the United States and one for like objects in Canada and other British dominions. According to the report of President F. P. Keppel for the year ended September 30, 1924, the assets of the corporation on October 1, 1923, amounted to $133,659,024.17, of which $124,936,274.44 constituted the value of the original endowment and the remainder cash and sucurities accumulated out of the income. During the year the income of the corporation was $7,397,714.13. During the year ending September 30, 1924, the corporation expended $12,948,619.10 for educational and other endeavors in the United States. Of this total, $12,349,110.72 was based on grants voted by the trustees in previous years. For the furtherance of knowledge and understanding in Canada and other British dominions the amount paid out was $89,399.29, of

which $29,500 was based on grants voted in previous years. During the same period grants were voted from income of the principal fund amounting to $2,448,540.94, of which $1,615,599.98 was absolute and $808,940,96 was conditional. For the fund applicable elsewhere than in the United States of America the total of grants was $757,575.01.

During the foregoing fiscal year the corporation made "the largest distribution of funds in its history and at the same time increased its obligations by the smallest annual sum since the year of its organization." Carnegie Institute, of Pittsburgh, received $16,327,376.25, of which sum $8,000,000 was paid over to the Pittsburgh authorities in June, 1924. Other grants are as follows:

National Research Council and National Academy of Sciences, $5,000,000; educational institutions in eastern Canada, $3,000,000; Institute of Economics, $1,650,000; National Bureau of Economic Research, $150,000; Institute for Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities, $62,500; Food Research Institute, located at Stanford University, California, $704,000; American Law Institute, engaged in formulating a restatement of the law, $1,075,000; Johns Hopkins Medical School for an outpatient building and diagnostic clinic, $2,000,000; New York Academy of Medicine, $1,000,000.

American Library Association, for general support and for the conduct of certain special activities, $164,100; Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, to aid in publishing an economic and social history of the World War, $350,000; Harvard University, for the training of personnel for museum service, $100,000; Institute of International Education, $182,500; Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, $108,000; University of California, for a study of pyorrhea and its possible relation to other human maladies, $85,000; National Institute of Public Administration, $40,000; committee on legal aid work, $85,000; Union University for the Albany Medical College, $52,500; Junior College, St. John's, Newfoundland, $75,000, and University of King's College, for endowment, $600,000 (part of $3,000,000 gift for education in eastern Canada); and to various agencies for research in insulin, $43,000.

President: Frederick P. Keppel, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: James Bertram, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF TEACHING

The Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, in its report for the year ending June 30, 1924, further develops the foundation's plan of insurance and annuities, through the Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, and presents the current results of a continuous study of pension systems. During the year the

trustees received a total income of $1,355,193.54 for general purposes, in addition to $55,412.24 from the endowment of the division of educational inquiry, $755,193.54 from the general endowment and $600,000 from the Carnegie Corporation of New York on account of its appropriation of $600,000 a year for 10 years. The current expenditures were as follows: (*a*) General endowment.—Retiring allowances and pensions in institutions on the associated list, $1,069,315; retiring allowances and pensions granted to individuals, $95,514.84; total retiring allowances and pensions, $1,164,829.84. Expenses of administration, $66,013.10; publication, $5,399.62; total, $71,412.72. (*b*) Division of educational inquiry.—General, $11,814.85; study of legal education, $9,185.47; study of training of teachers, $3,361.76; study of dental education, $3,503.85; study of intercollegiate athletics, $456.47; study of education in the Maritime Provinces, $575.01; total, $27,747.39. Grand total, $1,263,989.95.

The list of institutions associated with the foundation was increased by the addition of George Peabody College for Teachers, on November 2, 1923; the University of Colorado and the University of British Columbia, on May 2, 1924.

The executive committee decided—

That war service with the United States Food Administration, the Council of National Defense, the Belgian Relief Commission, and Y. M. C. A. work with the American Expeditionary Force should be counted as professional; that involuntary discontinuance of teaching because of war conditions should not terminate a teacher's expectations from the foundation; that service with foreign governments, or as secretary to the governor of a State, or as city manager could not be counted as professional, but did not terminate expectations from the foundation; and that teachers who are primarily professional practitioners and officers holding professional titles, but receiving no compensation from their universities, have no expectations from the foundation.

Bar-admission requirements and the status of dental education are discussed in the report. Pension systems and pension legislation in this and other countries are considered at length, with emphasis on the activities of the National Educational Association with regard to teachers' retirement, etc. A plea for optimism in education is made; the results of our last half-century's progress in organized education are set forth; and the simplification of our "complex educational machine" is urged.

President: Henry S. Pritchett, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Secretary: Clyde Furst, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

JEANES FUND

The Anna T. Jeanes Fund was established for the improvement of negro rural schools. According to information furnished by Dr. James H. Dillard, president, the fund cooperated during the session

ending June 30, 1924, with public-school superintendents in 289 counties in 15 States.

The 302 supervising teachers,[3] who are paid partly by the counties and partly through the Jeanes Fund, visited regularly in these counties 9,928 country schools, making in all 41,212 visits, and raising for the purpose of school improvement $502,972. The total amount of salary paid to the supervising teachers was $252,574, of which the sum of $144,423 was paid by the public-school authorities and $108,151 through the Jeanes Fund.

These traveling teachers, who work under the direction of the county superintendents, do all in their power to assist and encourage the rural teachers. They introduce simple home industries into the small country schools; give talks and lessons on sanitation, cleanliness, etc.; promote the improvement of schoolhouses and school grounds; and organize clubs for the betterment of the school and neighborhood.

President: James H. Dillard, Charlottesville, Va.

Secretary: John T. Emlen, Fourth and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

JOHN F. SLATER FUND

The following appropriations covering the year 1923–24 were made by the education committee of the John F. Slater Fund:[4] County training schools, $25,000; special work, $2,000; city schools, $2,500; Hampton Institute, $5,000; Tuskegee Institute, $5,000; private secondary schools, $12,500; colleges, $16,200; total, $68,800. Statistics showing the work of the county training schools for the session ending 1924 are as follows: Number of schools, 204; number of teachers, 1,297; pupils in high-school grades, 6,189; salaries from public-tax funds, $594,268; salaries through State board, $69,300; average amount for salaries from public funds, $2,913; amount contributed by General Education Board for building and equipment, $54,292. Total amount for session 1923–24 for all purposes from public-tax funds, $726,126.

These county training schools are a significant feature in the work of negro education in the South. Sixty-six of these schools in 1923–24 had teachers' homes and 47 had dormitories. Nearly all had boarders in near-by homes. "It is becoming evident," say the Proceedings and Reports for 1924, "that these training schools will ultimately become high schools. A few of them have already established a four-year high-school course." The schools are located in

[3] Including nine State supervising teachers. Five counties had two Jeanes teachers, and one county had three. Two teachers worked in two counties.

[4] Proc. and reports of the John F. Slater Fund for the year ending Sept. 30, 1923.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Mississippi, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia. Appropriations amounting to $4,500 ($2,000 being contributed by the General Education Board) were made to local boards of education for the promotion of industrial work in 26 schools, these appropriations being made "with the understanding that at least an equal amount should be devoted to this purpose from public-school funds."

The schools benefiting by these appropriations are located in Arkansas, Kentucky, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Texas.

President: James H. Dillard, Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.
Secretary: Gertrude C. Mann, Box 418, Charlottesville, Va.

PHELPS-STOKES FUND

The Phelps-Stokes Fund, established under the will of Caroline Phelps Stokes, who died in 1909, was incorporated in 1911. The act of incorporation directs the trustees to use the income for "the erection or improvement of tenement-house dwellings in New York City and for educational purposes in the education of negroes, both in Africa and the United States, North American Indians, and needy and deserving white students." The capital of the fund is approximately $1,000,000.

According to data furnished by Dr. Anson Phelps Stokes, president, the chief activity of the corporation during the biennium under review has been the educational survey of East Africa, made in cooperation with the British Colonial Office, the International Education Board, and foreign mission societies of Great Britain.

A commission on education in East Africa was organized in the fall of 1923, with Dr. Thomas Jesse Jones, educational director of the Phelps-Stokes fund, as chairman. This commission had the active support of the British Colonial Office, which appointed Maj. H. Vischer, secretary of its advisory committee on education in Tropical Africa, to accompany it on its travels. The report of the commission, entitled "Education in East Africa," has been published, which in scope is similar to the report on West, South, and Equatorial Africa, described in the last biennial survey of the Bureau of Education.

The Phelps-Stokes Fund has encouraged the visits of African teachers and workers to America, and some 25 or more have already come to see what is being done in American schools, especially in such institutions as Hampton and Tuskegee and the negro rural schools in the South.

The fund has undertaken to make a resurvey of negro colleges in the United States, including all institutions which give collegiate and professional training of advanced character to colored students. The study will be made in the winter of 1925–26, in cooperation with the Association of Negro Colleges and other organizations.

In addition to the support of the African education commissions and related activities, the Phelps-Stokes Fund has continued to make small appropriations (usually in amounts ranging from $200 to $2,000) to schools and other organizations for negroes, and to various agencies working for improved race relations.

President: Anson Phelps Stokes, 1767 Q Street NW., Washington, D. C.

Secretary: I. N. Phelps Stokes, 100 William Street, New York, N. Y.

BARON DE HIRSCH FUND

The Baron de Hirsch Fund was organized on March 13, 1890, and incorporated on February 12, 1891, under the New York membership corporations law, for the purpose of Americanizing and assimilating the immigrants with the masses and teach them to become good and self-supporting citizens, and to prevent, by all proper means, their congregating in large cities. The endowment fund given by the Baron and Baroness de Hirsch amounts now to $3,800,000.

The activities of the fund are as follows: (1) The promotion of agricultural instruction through subsidies to the National Farm School at Doylestown, Pa., and the granting of scholarships to Jewish young men at the State Institute of Applied Agriculture at Farmingdale, Long Island, N. Y., as well as other New York State agricultural schools. These are substitutes for the Baron de Hirsch Agricultural School, formerly maintained by the fund for many years at Woodbine, N. J. (2) Aid to agriculturists by way of selection of farm lands and loans on real or chattel security through the Jewish Agricultural Society. (3) Baron de Hirsch Trade School, New York City, which offers to Jewish young men free instruction in the following trades: Machinery, plumbing, electrical, sign painting, printing, automechanics, and operating engineering. (4) Immigration port work through subsidized societies located in New York and Baltimore.

The fund has latterly concentrated more on trade and agricultural instruction and extensive aid to farmers and given up some of its pioneer Americanization work and charitable pecuniary aid.

President: S. G. Rosenbaum, 207 West Twenty-fourth Street, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: Max J. Kohler, 253 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

AMERICAN-SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION

The American-Scandinavian Foundation was endowed in 1911 by the late Niels Poulson, with an annual income of $20,000 or more "to maintain an interchange of students and teachers, and to support other forms of educational intercourse between the United States and Scandinavia." Its income from endowment is supplemented by annual dues of members of the foundation and contributions from private individuals and business houses for special purposes. During the past 13 years the foundation has awarded stipends to 350 students. From 1919 to 1925 it has conducted an annual exchange of 20 American, 10 Swedish, 5 Norwegian, and 5 Danish students, awarding to each of these a stipend of $1,000. Beginning with the year 1925 there was incorporated a new student program of industrial apprentice fellowships, which will bring to the United States a number of Scandinavian students for practical studies in American industries.

President: Hamilton Holt, 25 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: James Creese, 25 West Forty-fifth Street, New York, N. Y.

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS FOR FRENCH UNIVERSITIES

The American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities is administered by the Institute of International Education, with headquarters in New York City. Its purpose is to endow fellowships for American students in French universities; to increase appreciation of French learning; to secure an occasional fellowship in America for a French student; and to foster international understanding. Eleven awards of fellowships were made for the year 1925–26.

President: Paul D. Cravath, 52 William Street, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: Stephen P. Duggan, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

JUILLARD MUSICAL FOUNDATION

The Juillard Musical Foundation, established by gift of the late Augustus D. Juillard, awards fellowships for advanced study to qualified music students of American birth or citizenship, preferably over 16 and under 30 years of age, who are required to study under the direct auspices of the foundation in New York City. The amount received from the estate of Mr. Juillard is over $13,000,000, the income of which is expended under the direction of a board of trustees.

The foundation grants scholarships to American students in schools and colleges of America to pay for tuition in whole or part.

Scholarship students must be in the third or fourth year of a regular course. The foundation assists musical organizations and movements that are rendering good service and that are not operating for profit.

President: Frederick A. Juillard, 11 West Fifty-seventh Street, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: Eugene A. Noble, 49 East Fifty-second Street, New York, N. Y.

COMMISSION FOR RELIEF IN BELGIUM EDUCATIONAL FOUNDATION

The Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational Foundation during the year 1924, continued its graduate exchange fellowships, with 32 Belgian students, including 8 renewals, of the 1924–25 group in the United States; and 10 American students, including 3 renewals, of the 1924–25 group in Belgium. Among the other activities of the commission were continued financial aid to the Universities of Brussels and Louvain and the school of mines, and support of three Belgian visiting professorships to the United States and two American visiting professorships to Belgium; made a gift of 617,872 francs to the École Supérieure de Jeunes Filles for the purchase of a building in Brussels; made an initial grant of 40,000 francs to the Cercle des Alumni de la Fondation Universitaire of Belgium for its general expenses; and expended $45,527 on account of the foundation's earlier appropriation of $50,000 for steel book stacks for the University of Louvain library building.

President: Perrin C. Galpin, 42 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: Belle S. Collins, Ben Hur Building, Crawfordsville, Ind.

KAHN FOUNDATION FOR THE FOREIGN TRAVEL OF AMERICAN TEACHERS

The Kahn Foundation for the foreign travel of American teachers was organized in New York City on January 6, 1911. The founder was Albert Kahn, of Paris. The essential object of the foundation is "to enable men of proved intellectual attainments to enjoy, during one year or more, sufficient leisure and freedom from all professional pursuits or preoccupations and to enter into personal contact with men and countries they might otherwise never have known." The stipend of the single Kahn fellowship awarded for the year 1925–26 was $5,000.

President: Edward D. Adams, 598 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Secretary: Frank D. Fackenthal, Substation 84, New York, N. Y.

COMMONWEALTH FUND

The Commonwealth Fund, during the fiscal year ending September 30, 1924, continued its activities in the field of child welfare. The child health demonstrations in Fargo, N. Dak., completed its second year on December 31; those in Athens, Ga., and Rutherford County, Tenn., were begun in January, 1924. The fourth and last of these demonstrations was made in Marion County, Oreg., on February 1, 1925. Work in child guidance and demonstrations of visiting teachers were carried on in various cities. Support was voted to the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University toward the training of psychiatrists and two fellowships of $3,500 were maintained "in connection with the demonstration clinics operated by the national committee for mental hygiene, for psychiatrists who wish to secure practical experience in child-guidance work."

Nineteen grants, totaling $293,106.03, were approved by the board, 8 of which were for projects relating to child welfare and 11 for a variety of purposes.

President: Max Farrand, Yale University, New Haven, Conn.
Secretary: Samuel P. Capen, University of Buffalo, Buffalo, N. Y.

ENGINEERING-ECONOMICS FOUNDATION

The Engineering-Economics Foundation is "a research foundation established on university principles." It is a private institution, supported by private funds, and is in contact with universities, research foundations, professional schools and colleges, both in the United States and foreign countries.

To quote from one of its publications:

> The foundation works in the field, where the men are engaged in the actual personal problems of their daily work, not in academic halls, where men are concerned with the problems of preparing for practice. In other words, the foundation is decentralized, not centralized. It works in three divisions: (1) The civilian staff college division; (2) the division of industrial staff education; (3) the extension division.
>
> Staff education, as provided by the foundation, is concerned with providing, in advance of emergency, the only insurance which will give protection against confusion in emergency—that, in this case, is the organized knowledge and skill required to carry on civilian (nonmilitary) staff work of direction and plan in time of emergency, be it national emergency—fire, flood, earthquake, tornado, pestilence, famine, war, or economic emergency—defined as dislocation of the normal processes of supply and demand.

President: Hollis Godfrey, 3 Joy Street, Boston, Mass.
Secretary: Charles E. Eyanson, 3 Joy Street, Boston, Mass.

JULIUS ROSENWALD FUND

The Julius Rosenwald Fund was incorporated in 1917, under the laws of the State of Illinois, for charitable, scientific, educational, and religious purposes. Its total expenditures for such causes up to and including June 30, 1925, has been $2,856,063.24. The most conspicuous activity of the fund has been in connection with aiding in the construction of rural schools for negroes in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Tennessee, and Kentucky.

President: Julius Rosenwald, Homan Avenue and Arthington Street, Chicago, Ill.

Secretary: Frances W. Shepardson, Homan Avenue and Arthington Street, Chicago, Ill.